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The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warm with highest about 78. Gentle winds, mostly southerly. Yesterday—High, 75 at 2:30 p. m.; low, 53 at 6:20 a. m. (Map and details on Page 17.)
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The Washington Post

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Reds of Nine Nations Organize in Opposition To 'U. S. Imperialism'

New International Group Declares Intention to Fight Marshall Plan

By Thomas P. Whitney

Moscow, Oct. 5 (AP).—A new Communist international organization was announced today to fight the Marshall Plan and "United States imperialism."

Communist leaders of nine countries formed the organization. It is the first such grouping to which the Russians have publicly pledged support since they declared the Comintern dead in 1943.

It is aimed at uniting the chief Communist strength in Europe.

Pravda, the official Communist newspaper here, as well as Communist organs in other European capitals, said Communist leaders from the nine countries met "somewhere in Poland last month," appraised the world as split into Russian and American oribts, and ordered an "information bureau" set up to coordinate activities.

Communists from Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary were present. Russia sent two of its political leaders.

In effect, the Communists served notice of their intention to wreck, if possible, the Marshall Plan for European as well as the Truman Doctrine on totalitarianism, and any form of what they called United States imperialism.

The conference agreed on five main points, according to a communique published in the Communist paper "L'Humanite" in Paris:

1. An information bureau will be created of the representatives of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, the Bulgarian Workers' Party (Communist), the Communist Party of Romania, the Hungarian Communist Party, the Polish Workers' Party, the Communist (Bolshevik) Party of the U. S. S. R., the French Communist Party, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, the Communist Party of Italy.

2. The information bureau will have for its task the organization of the exchange of experience, and, in case of necessity, the coordination of the activity of Communist parties on the basis of free consent.

3. The information bureau will be composed of the representatives of the central committees, two representatives for each committee. The delegates of the central committee should be named and replaced by the central committee concerned.

4. The information bureau will publish an organ twice monthly and, later, weekly. The organ will be published in French and

See REDS, Page 3, Column 3.

Says She'll Not Marry Him

Overell Heiress and Lover Cleared of Murder Charges

BEULAH OVERELL

GEORGE GOLLUM

The jury believed their story

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP).—Heiress Louise Overell and her lover George (Bud) Gollum both were acquitted today by a jury which heard their 19-week trial on charges of murdering her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

The jury's announcement was greeted with an immense, prolonged cheer. The crowd disregarded instructions from Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison to maintain order and shouted and pushed each other around as the court clerk read the findings of the six-man, six-woman jury that had been deliberating since 4:16 p. m. (PST) Friday.

The 18-year-old Miss Overell, sole heiress to her parents' half-million-dollar estate, told reporters immediately after the verdict she was not going to marry Collum, to whom she has been engaged, the wedding having been planned for her eighteenth birthday, April 30.

The young college sweethearts

See OVERELL, Page 10, Col. 1.

De Gasperi's Fight Called But Half Won

Desperate Economic Battle Still Ahead, Spokesman Explains

Rome, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi's victory in three votes of confidence by the Constituent Assembly was summed up today by a spokesman for De Gasperi thus:

"The government has won half the battle, it has defeated its political enemies. The other half of the battle, against the desperate economic situation, is still to be won. It will be harder."

Several newspapers—but not De Gasperi's part yorgan—speculated about a return trip by the premier to the United States. De Gasperi's office said it knew nothing of a forthcoming visit.

De Gasperi's spokesman added that the government, "freed at least temporarily from all-out pre-occupation with the political struggle," will turn to plans to bolster its finances through improved tax machinery, control of black markets and speculation, development of trade and credit arrangements.

Politicians measured the magnitude of the leftist defeat in terms of next spring's national elections.

They said the chief purpose of the Communists' unprecedented program of labor agitation and parliamentary maneuvers was to get back in the government, in order to dominate police, communications, propaganda and election machinery.

Communist Leader Pietov Menni's newspaper today pledged continued Assembly opposition. Palmiro Togliatti's newspaper predicted the government will be defeated in Rome's October 12 administrative elections. Communists privately said Togliatti now feared government persecution of his party, if not a law banning it.

Gruber Tells Of Red Plot In Austria

Uncovered by Their Own Disunity, Says Foreign Minister

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Karl Gruber declared that a Communist Party plot to seize power in Austria by "unparliamentary means" had been uncovered through the Communists' own "disunity." He did not give details.

Gruber, speaking to an estimated 50,000 at a Peoples' Party rally, warned there was little hope the Big Four Foreign Ministers would reach agreement on the Austrian treaty at the November meeting in London.

Ferdinand Graf, another leader in the Peoples' Party, asserted that "within the next few weeks Austria will be the scene of Communist Party attempts to overthrow the present government.

Graf said the "gallows of Sofia where Nikola Petkov was hanged signaled the beginning of an all-out drive of Communist aggression."

Boos, Tears and Hisses

Iran Premier Wins 93-12 Vote Of Confidence Amid Uproar

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Premier Ahmed Ghavam es Sultaneh won an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Majlis (parliament) today despite exhortations by a weeping opponent who offered to die before a firing squad as proof of his sincerity.

Majlis members indorsed Ghavam, 93 to 12, after a debate marked by boos, hisses, tears and melodramatic claims of treachery.

Reliable sources said Ghavam made certain his victory by promising to explain in a secret session all his negotiations with Russia for a Soviet-Iranian oil agreement.

The confidence vote was not, however, the formal Majlis indorsement of the agreement negotiated by Ghavam. Action on that will come later.

Opposition members accused the portly premier of traitorism for negotiating the tentative oil pact with Russia.

The vote was called for by Finance Minister A. H. Hajir after he roared a threat to resign in face of opposition declarations he had taken bribes from "certain foreign governments." Ghavam himself described the vote as unnecessary.

A. Eskandrari, leader of the opposition, told the Assembly he was ready to die at the hands of hired assassins if his charges against Hajir proved untrue. Tears rolled down his cheeks as other members hissed and booed him.

Ghavam's suporters praised the premier's "smart diplomacy," since, they said, without the alleged oil promises Russia never would have evacuated northeastern Iran, where Soviet geologists found extensive pools during the war.

Mundt Fears U. S. 'Popguns'

Says Our Propaganda In Europe Is Lagging

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP).—Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) declared today he had found Communism and democracy in Europe "slugging it out toe-to-toe in the middle of the ring."

Mundt, on a congressional committee studying propaganda, politics and economics in Europe, said thus far the battle appeared to be "a push-off with neither able to drive the other into a corner."

"But," he added, "something has got to give."

Mundt said the committee was convinced the American information program, whose funds were slashed by the last Congress, was inadequate in Europe's "battle of ideas."

"We are using popguns and peashooters against heavy artillery," he said.

Mundt declared that personnel in the field was competent, but its facilities and staff were "entirely inadequate to do the job."

On the economic side, Mundt

See MUNDT, Page 3, Column 1.

It's Nice To Be Paid On Time

If you work for a salary, you expect to be paid the first time you step up to the pay window. If you're a business man, you expect your customers to bend in checks promptly.

Your Post carrier is in business, too. He comes around to collect once a month. His school work goes on at collection time and he can't afford to call two or three times on each customer.

Please bear these things in mind and have your carrier boy's money ready for him on collection night.

Soviet Held Sure to Beat Greek Plan

Vishinsky Believed Ready to Block Any Proposal Lacking Key Russian Points

Lake Success, Oct. 5 (AP).—Compromise efforts in United Nations debate over Greece appeared headed for defeat today with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky reported ready to reject anything short of full Russian demands.

Vishinsky was slated to address the Assembly's 51-nation political committee tomorrow on the heels of tentative American acceptance of a French conciliation proposal. Vishinsky was understood to be prepared to turn aside the suggestion on the grounds that it left out two key points of the Russian plan, evacuation of foreign personnel from Greece and U. N. supervision of the American aid program.

The French plan provides for omitting any direct findings that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria have supported guerillas and fomented border unrest. The resolution still would call for an on-the-spot U. N. commission to study frontier incidents.

The Assembly made tentative plans to go back into plenary session Wednesday in another effort to break the deadlock between the Soviet Ukraine and India on election of a successor to Poland on the Security Council. Soviet sources insisted that a "quiet switch" of at least a half dozen votes now made the Ukraine election certain.

The special committee on Palestine was idling along. It was reported the American position would be set forth on Thursday, probably by Delegate Herschel V. Johnson. Debate was scheduled to resume in the committee tomorrow with Dr. Fadhil Jamali, foreign minister of Iraq and a bitter critic of Jewish demands, as one of the speakers.

[The United Nations was told tonight that the Arabs' promise of an armed revolt against a Jewish state in Palestine was "largely an empty threat," the United Press reported.

[A special memorandum said the Arabs could not stage a revolt unless they were "equipped and led by some outside power."

[The Haganah, a 70,000-man Jewish home army, could hold the Holy Land "for years without outside support," the paper said.

[The memo was filed with U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie by the Nations Associates, a pro-Zionist group of Americans who want partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

[It also disputed the theory that the Arabs would turn to Russia and cut off the flow of Arabian oil to the western countries.]

Sweden to Bar Discrimination

Stockholm, Oct. 5 (AP).—An official investigation was announced today to determine whether two American Negro musicians had been refused accommodations at certain Stockholm hotels.

Elje Mossberg, Minister of the Interior, said he had been told that the two Americans, Maxine Johnson, a singer, and her accompanist, Franz Jackson, had had similar experiences in other parts of the country.

If this were true, the minister said, a change in the charters of hotels would be considered "in order to bring the practice of hotels into conformity with the legal conscience of the overwhelming majority of Swedish citizens."

"No discrimination because of race can be permitted," he added.

Wreck Hurts Veteran, Breaks Power Service

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Ellsworth Ring, 30, a World War veteran, was severely injured and power service in the northeastern section of this city partially disrupted yesterday when the automobile Ring was driving knocked over two power poles.

Ring was taken to a hospital and later removed to Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Center here. City police said the automobile went over a curb, crashed into a pole 15 feet away and then continued to the next pole. Ring was pinned in his car and rescuers had difficulty removing him.

Brooks Trim Yankees in 8-6 Slugfest

Gionfriddo Robs Joe DiMaggio of 3-Run Homer as Bums Even Series

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Yankee Stadium, New York, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Joe DiMaggio's 415-foot drive to the bleacher fence, aflame with disaster for the Dodgers, fell into the frantic clutch of Substitute Outfielder Al Gionfriddo and Brooklyn won the sixth game of the World Series today.

By a score of 8 to 6 the Dodgers won it, before a record-breaking crowd of 74,065 fans who alternately stood and sat in an afternoon-long tizzy until the last out sealed the Yankees' defeat in this wildest of all series games.

Brooklyn was unveiling a new world series here today in the hitherto obscure Gionfriddo whose seventh-inning grab of DiMaggio's swatch deprived the Yankee clipper of a three-run homer that would have tied the score.

This Fireman Was Hit!

And if DiMaggio's clout against Relief Pitcher Joe Hatton was indeed aflame with victory for the Yanks then it was appropriate that Little Gionfriddo snuffed out the seventh-inning blaze because he doubles in the off-season as a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Into the decontrolled battling that saw a slew of World Series marks set, the Yankees and Dodgers threw a record number of 38 players, but it was one play—Gionfriddo's catch—that se tnthe series into a decisive seventh game tomorrow at the stadium.

Hatten had walked George McQuinn and Phil Rizzuto with one out in the seventh inning and now with DiMaggio up, the Yanks were threatening the Dodgers' 8-5 lead. A home run was what the Yankee

Redskins Defeat Steelers in Opener

The Washington Redskins yesterday opened their home season against the Pittsburgh Steelers with an exciting 27-to-26 victory. Story on page 14.

fans were rooting for, and a home run they almost got.

The Dodger strategy swung the seventh.

victory for the Dodgers. Even as the Yankees came to bat in that seventh, Manager Bert Shotton made an outfield switch, sending Gionfriddo into left field to replace the slower, less-adept Eddie Miksis. And well for the Dodgers was it that he did.

At the loud crack of DiMaggio's bat, Gionfriddo lit out as fast as his bandy legs could take him to the farthest reaches of the left-field wall, where the pitcher bullpen entrance divides the bleachers from the grandstands. There alongside the 3-foot gate with its home-run territory beyond, was prominently displayed the "415"-foot sign.

A 415-Foot Out!

Gionfriddo scampered to that point somehow. And then he wheeled with his rum scraping the low fence and he barely had time to get his glove as high as his chest when into it plunked DiMaggio's swat. For a moment he appeared to juggle it. They said it stuck in the webbing. Anyway, DiMaggio was out. And with generous sportsmanship, even Yankee supporters rose up and cheered the play while DiMaggio, rounding sec-

See SERIES, Page 14, Column 3.

The Washington Post Poll

6 of 10 in Capital Area Want U. S. to Prosecute Lynchers

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 11.)

Six out of ten Greater Washington residents would support a law permitting the Federal Government to prosecute lynchers.

Three out of ten are opposed to such a law. The remainder are undecided.

These findings of The Washington Post Poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of adults living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local residents were asked:

"Would you favor or oppose a law to permit the Federal Government to prosecute lynchers?"

Replies were dividd as follows:

	All Groups	White	Other
Favor Federal Anti-Lynch Law	59%	58%	35%
Opposed	30	28	5
Undecided	11	12	10

Negro residents of Washington are much more in favor of the Federal anti-lynch law than white residents.

Although the difference is small, people who favor the Democratic Party are somewhat more in favor of such a law than those who favor the Republican Party. Sixty-one per cent of those with a preference for the Democratic Party would like to see the Federal Government take over prosecution of lynchers, as compared with 56 per cent of those for the Republican Party.

Asked the reasons for their opinions, those favoring a Federal anti-lynch law stated:

Federal Government would be fairer and more efficient in prosecuting lynchers; few convictions under State prosecution	50%
Justice and protection under the law should be the same all over the country	13
Mob violence is an evil, should be wiped out	12
Other reasons	1
No reason given	1

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Those opposed to a Federal anti-lynch law said:

This would be an infringement of States' rights	58%
Lynching is a local social problem and outsiders should not interfere. The States know best how to handle it	19
Federal prosecution would be inefficient—the Federal Government doesn't have time	7
Lynching is justifiable, necessary to keep Negroes in their place	5
Federal prosecution of lynchers would only increase race tension	2
Other reasons	11
No reason given	3

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Truman Asks Nation For Strict Food Plan, Meatless, Eggless Days

One of Four Asked to Act

Senate Appropriations Unit Gets Nov. 18 Call on Europe Aid

The Senate Appropriations Committee was called yesterday to meet November 18 for hearings on President Truman's proposal for a $580,000,000 emergency aid fund to see western Europe through the worst of the winter.

It is one of four congressional groups whose approval is necessary to launch such a program—and whose decisions on Europe's immediate needs will guide Mr. Truman in determining whether a special session of Congress ahead of its regular January meeting date would be worthwhile.

The Administration's specific money recommendations are expected to be ready about November 1.

Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee set the meeting of his committee eight days after House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees jointly are scheduled to begin a similar study.

The fourth congressional group, the House Appropriations Committee, has not yet been called. Its chairman, Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), is in Europe. But Bridges said in a statement that both Appropriations Committees will conduct hearings.

The Foreign Affairs Committees can recommend authorization of European stop-gap aid, but it takes the Appropriations Committees to grind out the actual appropriations bills for Congress.

The Foreign Affairs Committee will hear perhaps from Secretary of State Marshall or Undersecretary of State Lovett on conditions abroad. Then, Bridges said, the appropriations groups will follow with their own inquiries.

Meanwhile Bridges will head 13 other members of his committee in a trip to Europe, sailing Wednesday from New York. They will return before mid-November, he said, after studying economic conditions in London, Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich, Vienna, Athens, Trieste, Ankara, Rome and Geneva.

President Appeals For Self-Denial To Aid Europe in Grim Situation

(Texts of Radio Appeals, Page 2.)

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman last night called upon his country for a stiff program of selfdeniel at the dinner table to meet a "grim and forbidding" situation in Europe.

His program directs:

1. Use no meat on Tuesdays.
2. Use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays.
3. Save a slice of bread every day.
4. Public eating places will serve bread and butter only on request.

Margin Increase Asked

Further, the President called upon the commodity exchanges of the country to raise their margin requirements to "at least 33 1/3 per cent."

"If the grain exchanges refuse, the Government may find it necessary to limit the amount of trading," he warned, in the first presidential address ever elevised from the White House.

The President was the last of five speakers on an all-chain radio broadcast. Preceding him were Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman and Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's Citizens Food Committee.

The President declared that the program, as outlined by Luckman, "has my whole-hearted support."

"I am confident," he declared, "it will have the support of every American."

Last Minute Work

The builders of the program worked feverishly all day Sunday getting the gears oiled for it. The meatless Tuesday, and the plan for Thursday without poultry and eggs were on the original program planned by Luckman, but which the Citizens Committee did not vote on last Wednesday. Yesterday the members of the committee were polled by telephone, and those contacted voted unanimously for the program's adoption.

Also during the day the announcement from Moscow of plans for a Communist-directed international organization to fight the Marshall Plan is reported to have entered deeply into consideration of last night's broadcasts. Although no mention was made at any time of the Moscow development, it is believed that it and the polling of the food group was the cause of delay of release of the President's appeal until less than half an hour before the program went on the air.

Other details of the food-saving drive launched last night were outlined by Luckman just previous to Mr. Truman's appearance.

Would Suspend Distilling

"Three great segments of our economy" Luckman announced, are being called upon to support the drive to save grain:

1. Livestock and poultry raisers are asked to feed less grain, use the most efficient methods of feeding and marketing, and to use other feeds.

2. Industrial users of grain, particularly distillers and brewers, are asked to reduce their consumption.

In addition to a promise made by part of the distilling industry last week to cut their use of grain by one half, beginning at once, Luckman, in his Administration-opproved program, asked "a 60-day emergency shutdown at the very earliest possible moment."

Brewers also are to be asked "for substntially increased savings."

Bakers to Help

Luckman also announced that the baking industry is taking important steps, "both in the manufacture and distribution of bread. This was taken to mean probably smaller loaves, and perhaps the halting, temporarily, of the time-honored custom of grocers returning dayold bread.

Supreme Court Faces Issue of Negro Housing

Religious Education Also Topic as New Term Opens Today

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court today opens its new term facing potentially explosive issues involving Negro housing and religious education in public schools.

The nine justices have agreed to rule for the first time on the validity of agreements made by white owners of real estate that they will not sell or lease property to Negroes.

Also up for a decision for the first time by the high tribunal is a question whether religious education classes held in public schools should be banned as violating the Constitution.

An Illinois mother who called heiself a "rationalist or atheist" said such classes were an unconstitutional union of church and state.

Two Negro couples who purchased houses, Orsel McGhee and Minnie S. McGhee in Detroit and J. D. Shelley and Ethel Lee Shelley in St. Louis, asked the court to nullify property owners' agreements under which the couples were prevented from using the homes. They said others face the same situation in large cities from coast to coast.

Lower courts in the past have held that such agreements are private matters which are not the acts of the State.

Attorneys for the Detroit and St. Louis Negroes asked the Supreme Court to declare that when State courts enforce such agreements the State becomes a party to the action and the enforcement becomes State acts. Such State acts, they assert, violate the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Some lawyers have commented that the legal situation now is about the same as in the famous Dred Scott case of pre-Civil War time. They argue that an attempt is being made to solve a major part of a racial problem by judicial methods, rather than legislative.

(In the Dred Scott case the Supreme Court decided that Scott, a Negro slave, not being a citizen, could not sue in a Federal Court. It also ruled that Congress

See COURT, Page 7, Column 5.

U. S. Chamber Proposes Cure For Boom-Bust

Would Lighten Taxes, Start Public Works At Sign of Depression

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday offered a businessman's solution for periodic "boom-bust" trouble.

In "A Program for Sustaining Employment," prepared by its Committee on Economic Policy, the Chamber proposed that:

1. Wage and price fluctuations be left to the law of supply and demand.

2. Taxes be increased during prosperous times for budget balancing, and lowered at the threat of depression to provide more spending money for taxpayers.

3. Public works projects be "hoarded" for periods of depression, a program requiring "a high order of statesmanship and administration."

Would Stimulate Demand

4. Industrial leaders maintain a fairly uniform rate of investment from year to year, with credit policies which would "avoid undue expansion in any line."

5. Competition be enforced and manufacturers meet waning demand by seeking new markets or developing new products.

The general tenor of the recommendations was that business, labor and Government work together to prevent recurring economic upsets in which all three suffer.

The chamber found it "questionable" whether wage increases should be granted through collective bargaining rather than as a result of demand, except in certain situations. Among these were:

1. When the number of unemployed in a given area is less than 5 or 6 per cent of the employed.

2. When workers cannot be drawn from other industries to do a job in which a labor shortage has developed.

3. When lack of labor is not due to artificial barriers.

4. When a wage increase is necessary to prevent a labor shortage.

Sometimes, the report declared, a downward adjustment of both wages and prices may be desirable to prevent wage spirals. In any event, "demand conditions should be the guide."

"If wages in general," it said, "are increased more rapidly than the rise in productivity, such increases must cause either an uptrend in prices or unemployment, or both."

Clock to Be Turned Back

Condition of Migrant Labor To Return to Prewar Status

By Agnes E. Meyer

During the war when food was as important as armaments, this Nation succeeded in improving the living and working conditions of migrant agricultural labor. Now, with callous indifference, Congress has sabotaged the war program. It ends December 31, when the Department of Agriculture turns back the recruitment and placement of farm labor to the United States Employment Service.

The excellent camps which the Farm Security Administration constructed at crucial points throughout the Nation will be sold. The Nation-wide link between producer and migrant worker—the Federal Extension Service—will be broken. And the fate of the dispossessed people who wander yearly from crop to crop will again be left to chance and to such efforts at order and protection as the individual States can make.

Many of these Stateless workers, upon whose labor much of our food production depends, will again be sleeping on the ditch-banks of Texas. The model camps, even if they are sold to the producers, are likely to degenerate. Health and welfare conditions will grow worse again. Child labor, nowhere abolished, will flourish as never before. By eliminating the Extension Service to migrant workers and the farmers, we are jeopardizing one of the most important factors in agricultural production at a moment when food is as necessary for peace as it was for war.

In the light of this national catastrophe, the cooperative efforts

See MEYER, Page 9, Column 1.

U. S. Is Both Doctor and Blood Donor

Joseph Alsop tells the story of "The Niggardly Blood Donor" in his column, "Matter of Fact," on page 9.

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President, Officials Ask Food-Saving

Marshall, Anderson and Harriman Back Luckman's Appeal to Waste Less

Following is the text of President Truman's radio address last night opening the Nation-wide food conservation campaign:

MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

The food-saving program which has just been presented to you has by whole-hearted support. I am confident that it will have the support of every American.

The food situation in Europe is grim and forbidding as winter approaches. Despite the vigorous efforts of the European people, their crops have suffered so badly from droughts, floods and cold that the tragedy of hunger is a stark reality.

The nations of western Europe will soon be scraping the bottom of the food barrel. They cannot get through the coming winter and spring without help—generous help—from the United States and from other countries which have food to spare.

I know every American feels in his heart that we must help to prevent starvation and distress among our fellow men in other countries.

But more than this, the food-saving program announced tonight offers an opportunity to each of you to make a contribution to peace. We have dedicated ourselves to the task of securing a just and lasting peace. No matter how long and hard the way, we cannot turn aside from that goal. An essential requirement of lasting peace in the world is the restoration of the countries of western Europe as free self-supporting democracies. There is reason to believe that those countries will accomplish that task if we aid them through this critical winter and help them get back on their feet during the next few years. They must do most of the job themselves. They cannot do it if thousands of their people starve. We believe that they can—and will—do the job if we extend to them that measure of friendly aid which marks the difference between success and failure.

Their most urgent need is food. If the peace should be lost because Americans failed to share their food with hungry people there would be no more tragic example in all history of a peace needlessly lost.

Another reason for conserving food is to aid in controlling inflationary spirals and in preventing undue price burdens for our people at home. Already many American families with moderate or low incomes are being forced by high prices to lower their standard of living. Exports have some effect upon domestic prices of grain, but they do not exercise a controlling influence on food prices. Most of the upward pressure on prices is a result of competition among Americans for scarce goods. The success of our food-saving program will help to reduce these inflationary pressures.

ANOTHER factor that contributes to high prices of food is gambling in grain. Grain prices naturally respond to the law of supply and demand, but they should not be subject to the greed of speculators who gamble on what may lie ahead in our commodity markets.

There is a place for legitimate trading in futures and for hedging transactions. But 90 per cent of all accounts in a recent corn futures market were found to be speculative. Trading in wheat futures rose 75 per cent in September compared with August. Normal trading in wheat at Chicago should amount to three or four million bushels a day. In this past September, however, trading averaged almost 30 million bushels a day. In a single month, on one exchange, almost half the year's crop was traded.

I am instructing the Commodity Exchange Commission, which consists of the Attorney General and the secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce, to demand of the grain exchanges that they increase their margin requirements to at least 33 1/3 per cent. If the grain exchanges refuse, the Government may find it necessary to limit the amount of trading.

I say this because the cost of living in this country must not be a football to be kicked about by gamblers in grain.

The food conservation program proposed by the Citizens Food Committee will be suported by every part of the Federal Government.

Mrs. Truman has today directed that the White House follow all the measures proposed by the iCtizens Food Committee. In Government restaurants and cofeterias throughout the country these same measures will be followed. As Commander in Chief, I have ordered that the Army, the Navy and the Air Force shall also comply with this program.

All segments of our population must make their contribution toward saving grain.

Farmers must cooperate by reducing the amount of grain now used to feed their livestock and poultry.

Industry must reduce the volume of grain used so as to make the greatest possible saving. The distillers in this country have on hand huge stocks of distilled spirits, and it will be no hardship on them to shut down for a 60-day period. This action alone will feed millions of hungry people.

uite apart from the responsibilities of farmers and industry, you and I—as individual Americans—have our responsibility. You have all heard Mr. Luckmna give the immediate consumer program for the people of the United States. It has my complete approval and my full support.

It is simple and straightforward. It can be understood by all. Learn it—memorize it—keep it always in mind. Here it is:

1. Use no meat on Tuesdays.
2. Use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays.
3. Save a slice of read each day.
4. Public eating places will serve bread and butter only on request.

I REALIZE that many millions of American housewives have already begun strict conservation measures. I say to those housewives, "keep up the good work" and save even more when and where you can. On the other hand, there are also many Americans who are overeating and wasting food. Unless these people cut their consumption in the ways required, they will be taking more than a fair share of the supplies available. They will be personally contributing to increased inflation at home and to the desperate scarcity of food overseas.

The battle to save food in the United States is the battle to save our own prosperity and to save the free countries of western Europe. Our silf-denial will serve us in good stead in the years to come.

The voluntary program is the best way for us to do the job. We believe that self-control is the best control. From now on, we shall be testing at every meal the degree to which each of us is willing to exercise self-control for the good of all.

The program which has been presented to you tonight, if faithfully carried out, will save the grain we need.

Hungry people in other countries look to the United States for help. I know that they will be strengthened and encouraged by this evidence of our friendship.

I know that they will be waiting with hope in their hearts and a fervent prayer on their lips for the response of our people to this program.

We must not fail them.

Luckman's Address

Text of speech by Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food Committee:

MR. PRESIDENT, ladies and gentlemen: The need is desperate. The time is short. We must act.

Five years and 10 months ago the men and women of America put aside the ways of peace and went to war against those who wrongly supposed the world could survive half-slave, half-free. The question of the hour is scarcely different. Now we are called on to determine whether a world can survive half-famished, half-fed.

Today the peoples of Europe are once again enslaved, this time by the tyranny of hunger. If we turn our backs on this tyranny today, we cannot leave a heritage of peace and prosperity to our children tomorrow. We canot appease. We must fight.

Food is the only weapon that can defeat hunger. As Secretary of State Marshall has just told us: "Our foreign policy has entered the American home, and taken a seat at the family table."

I do not believe the American people need laws to teach them this lesson. I know we stand together, and that you await only a commonsense, straightforward plan of action from your Citizens Food Committee—a plan that will enable you to do your share in the great task now facing our Nation and the world.

The heart of our problem is wheat. This is true because wheat is the cheapest, the most easily shipped, and one of the most nourishing of foods.

Wheat is used by three great segments of our economy:

1. By the farmers—to feed livestock and poultry.
2. By industry—to make hundreds of food products.
3. By 140 million Americans.

The Citizens Food Committee is therefore dividing its program into three parts.

The first part of this three-way plan deals with the contributions that farmers can make. We are developing a program that will reduce the amount of grain farmers now use to feed their livestock and poultry. This promises to make a great contribution to our needs. The Department of Agriculture is cooperating in this program and is throwing the full force of its Nation-wide organization into this conservatoion effort. Every county agent and Triple-A committeeman at every crossroads in the country will share in this program. Their job is to assist farmers and ranchers to save grain.

We will ask all those who raise and market livestock and poultry to feed less grain to their stock, to employ the most efficient methods of feeding and marketing; and, whenever it is at all possible, to use feeding materials other than the precious grains that we must conserve.

There the savings can run into huge figures. The great farm organizations of the country have already volunteered their help in this vast endeavor. We know that the American farmers who supplied the food to win the war will give us the grain to save the peace.

THE SECOND part of our three-way program deals with the contribution Industry can make. This part of our plan calls for pledges by business to reduce its use of grain.

To give you one illustration, a substantial portion of the distillers of the country have already pledged a 50 per cent cut in the grains they use. We appreciate the quick response and the spirit of this pledge. Nevertheless, when the distilling industry meets here next Wednesday, we will call upon them to go even further and to declare a 60-day emergency shutdown at the very earliest possible moment. This action is being taken with the full support of the President of the United States.

Yesterday we met with the representatives of the brewing industry, who proposed a program by which they would save some grain. We are grateful tothem for this initial suggestion; but we expect the brewers to meet again next week and at that time to make new proposals for substantially increased savings.

I am glad to be able to report to you that the baking industry is taking important grain-saving steps, both in the manufacture and distribution of bread. The carrying out of these measures will result in saving up to 10 per cent of the wheat used by this industry, or a total of three million bushels of wheat a month.

We intend to call meetings of all grain-using industries just as soon as time permits. I am sure they will respond to the critical need, and that they will come forward not merely with a contribution but with the maximum contribution they can possibly make. Meanwhile, the door is open. I know the businessmen of the country will not wait to be asked in.

These programs for farmers and industry cannot do the job alone. Time is too short—the crisis too great—the demands too urgent. We need the cooperation of all America. That is why the third part of our three-way plan deals with the contribution that you—each of you—can make.

We call upon every citizen to reduce his use of grain and grain products. We ask you to save a slice of bread a day—to eat less meat—and to eat less poultry and eggs. We ask all public eating places to adopt a similar program and specifically to serve bread and butter only when asked. We make these requests because in order to supply you with these products the farmer must feed huge quantities of grain to his livestock and poultry.

In addition to this broad conservation drive, we ask your cooperation in a specific plan of action. With the full approval of the President of the United States, we call upon every citizen to observe immediately two days of self-denial for the duration of the emergency. We ask you to forego meat on Tuesdays. We ask you to forego poultry and eggs on Thursdays.

In view of our relative plenty here and the dire need abroad, we do not feel that we are asking too much of the American people.

TO HELP check rising prices we should eat the foods which are plentiful supply. There is plenty of food in America to feed America well, and enough to spare to help fight hunger abroad. We have, therefore, launched a nationwide meal-planning service to help the housewives of America.

We are placing the full resources of the United States Government and of American industry at your elbow. They will be at hand to help you plan nourishing and well balanced meals so that you, too, along with farmers and business, can help save wheat—same meat—and save the peace.

Every day crop and food experts are going to provide us with up-to-the-minute information about the economical foods that are coming into the market in the greatest supply. Experts on nutrition and meal planning in Government and business are now readying hundrteds of money-saving recipes for your use. The Citizens Food Committee will make these available to you by radio and press.

These recipes will save meat, wheat, poultry and eggs. This may not be a pleasant prospect, but we cannot accomplish our objective without some sacrifice and some inconvenience.

We therefore call upon you to pledge that you will abstain from meat every Tuesday, and from poltry and eggs every Thursday, for the duration of this emergency. This same pledge will be secured from hotels, schools, restaurants, cafterias, roadside diners, factory canteens, railroad dining cars—wherever America eats.

This is a large program, but we, the people of America, cannot do less. There can be no other course for us to follow in this winter of decision. The people of other lands must be given strength to work, to build, to become once more self-supporting and self-respecting men and women.

The need is desperate. The time is short. We must act now. May God give us one and all the steadfastness, the unselfishness, and the vision to carry out our appointed task.

Text of Secretary of State Marshall's address:

Text of Marshall Talk

DURING this critical period in world affairs, food is a vital factor in our foreign uolicy. And the attitude of Americans toward food can make or break our efforts to achieve peace and security throughout the world. From this time on, at least until the end of winter, every man, woman and child in this country will exert a direct personal influence on the course of international affairs. The connection between the individual American and world affairs is unmistakably clear—our foreign policy has entered the American home and taken a seat at the family table.

European economy might well break down under the intolerable strain of another winter of hunger, cold and want. The reconstruction program worked out at Paris cannot get under way—in fact, the gains already made will be lost—if the nagging elemental problem of how to feed a hungry family, how to warm a desolate room, dominates the thoughts and actions of the people of Europe. And the evil consequences of a European collapse would spread in ever-widening circles until we, too, would be seriously affected.

Food from American can prevent this chain of events. The American people can meet the shortages by an all-out, united effort to avoid waste of food and to economize in food consumption. We can tighten our belts—clean our plates—rush ourselves away from the table.

We have been called on many times to give, and we have done so freely and with an almost lavish hand. Later, the motives for our generosity—a generosity without parallel in the history of mankind—have sometimes been criticized and even violently assailed. Yet, I feel sure that the American people are great enough in spirit, generous enough in heart and purpose to meet this present crisis in the typical American manner, which will go far to promote peace on earth and good will among men.

Let history record that in the coming winter, the vital contribution to the peace of the world was made in the American home.

Anderson's Speech

Text of the address by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson:

WE IN the Department of Agriculture can confirm the story of hunger overseas. By hunger, I do not mean the empty feeling between meals nor the zest for food that hits us after a hard day's work. By hunger I mean the continuous lack of essential nourishment that gnaws at the very vitals of the human being, the kind of hunger that forces the body to feed upon itself, thus destroying the very fibre of man. There is hunger of that type in Europe.

Maybe you are thinking to yourself: Why does western Europe need grain so badly? It's two years after the war. Why isn't western Europe on its feet? Trained observers at the Department of Agriculture have given us in minute detail the reasons. There was a disastrous freeze in France with the result that the 1947 French wheat crop was the worst since they have been keeping records.

I visited this summer the plains north of Paris and saw the fields where tons of precious wheat had been lost. I saw other fields where farmers had replanted after the freeze only to have the second planting destroyed by drought.

Western Europe has had a combination of bad circumstances, almost without paralel in farming history. Farmers have struggled against to much water in planting season and too little when the grain was coming into maturity.

These failures were within a pattern already made dark by lack of seed, fertilizer and machinery—disaster piled upon earlier disappointment.

It all adds up to one thing: The need for aid from us if people in many lands are to get back on their feet. Food is the cornerstone of their reconstruction, and we can—we will—supply it.

But we cannot supply it without saving. In our country we have suffered a partial failure in the corn crop. Even with a bumper wheat harvest, our feed supplies are below our domestic needs plus export requirements. We must make available more grain than can easily be extracted from our economy. To do that, we must conserve at home, both at our dinner tables and in our farm feed lots.

The challenge will reach industries, famrs and millions of American homes. But it must be met as we war anew against hunger all over the world.

Harriman's Speech

Text of Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman's speech:

MR. MARSHALL and Mr. Anderson have told you about the world food shortage and especially the acute need for food of the people in Western Europe. They have also told of the grave threat of hunger to our hopes for peace and world recovery. I wish you could see, as I have, the slim margin of life of people in many countries and understand what will happen if enough food fails to come from us this winter. I know you would want to help in every way you could.

People in Europe who have been living on pitifully low rations for a long time have little reserve strength to endure a winter with further drastic cuts. To people who are suffering from hunger, nothing in life really matters except food. Without food, they cannot do their share of work. Without food, the enormous job of industrial and agricultural reconstruction cannot be done.

Machines alone cannot restore Europe's productivity.

Machinery is of no use without men, and men can be of little help without food—food to give them strength to operate machines, food to give them hope and the will to work as free men in a free world.

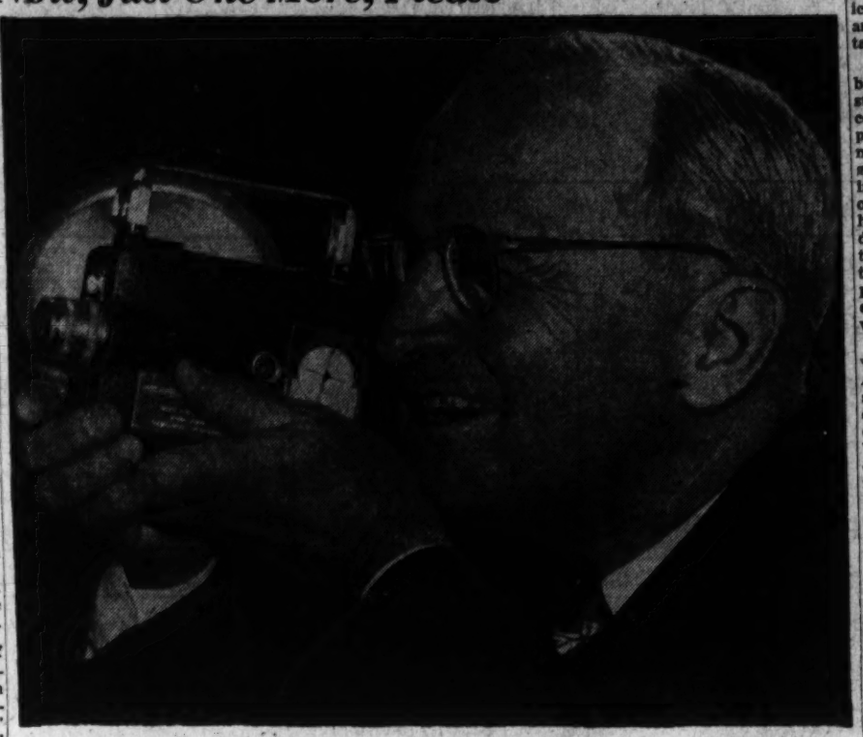
The appeal of suffering has always been enough to rally Americans to aid. But even more than our natural sympathy is involved in this great appeal. Our peace and our prosperity—our very system of free life—are at stake.

There are those who don't believe in democracy or who have little faith in democracy, who have said that citizens of our free society will not rise to national crises and do their part through voluntary action. I am convinced these skeptics are wrong. The people who have come to see me and written to me—all are ready to join in taking action.

Perhaps I have seen the wrong people, but I don't think so. I believe these men and women represent the spirit of America at this crucial time.

I am confident that the businessmen and women will do their part. President Truman and the Citizens Food Committee under the chairmanship of Charles Luckman can only present the facts and propose ways by which we as citizens can help. But in this country of individual initiative, the job can only be done by each of us—working individually and through our organizations — to develop practical applications of the program that is set. The job can only be done by all of us—by each of us. I have no doubt of the results.

Now, Just One More, Please



Associated Press Photo

TURN ABOUT—White House news photographers gave President Truman a still camera and a movie camera yesterday—then stepped back to have their own pictuers taken. "All right, hold still," ordered Mr. Truman, and then spoke the words he hears so often: "Now just one more, please." That refrain has led Mr. Truman to dub the cameramen his "One More Club." He met 75 of them on the south grounds of the White House to receive the gifts. The movie machine was presented by Al O'Eth of Paramount News, president of the White House News Photographers Association. The still camera was presented by Byron Rollins of the Associated Press, the group's vice president

Dr. Williams Favors Continued Affiliation

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Declaring "I have nothing to do with politics," Dr. John Taylor Williams, new president of Princess Anne College for Negroes, said last night he believed it should continue to be affiliated with the University of Maryland.

In a statement after his inauguration, Dr. Williams said he knew there was a controversy over whether Princess Anne should be absorbed into Morgan State College or continue under Maryland.

"I am an educator, not a politician," he said. "I believe Maryland has a need for a land grant college for Negro students."

The Marbury Commission has recommended the college come under the control of Morgan State College in Baltimore, but H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, has countered that both Morgan and Princess Anne should be united under the general control of the University.

Culpeper Man Heads Episcopal Churchmen

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—P. Winfree Fore of Culpeper today was elected president of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Diocese of Virginia, succeeding Blake T. Newton of The Hague.

Other officers named as the organization ended its annual conference here were Walter Craigie of Richmond, vice president; J. Hammond Siler, jr., Richmond, secretary-treasurer, and Richard C. Horne of Falls Church, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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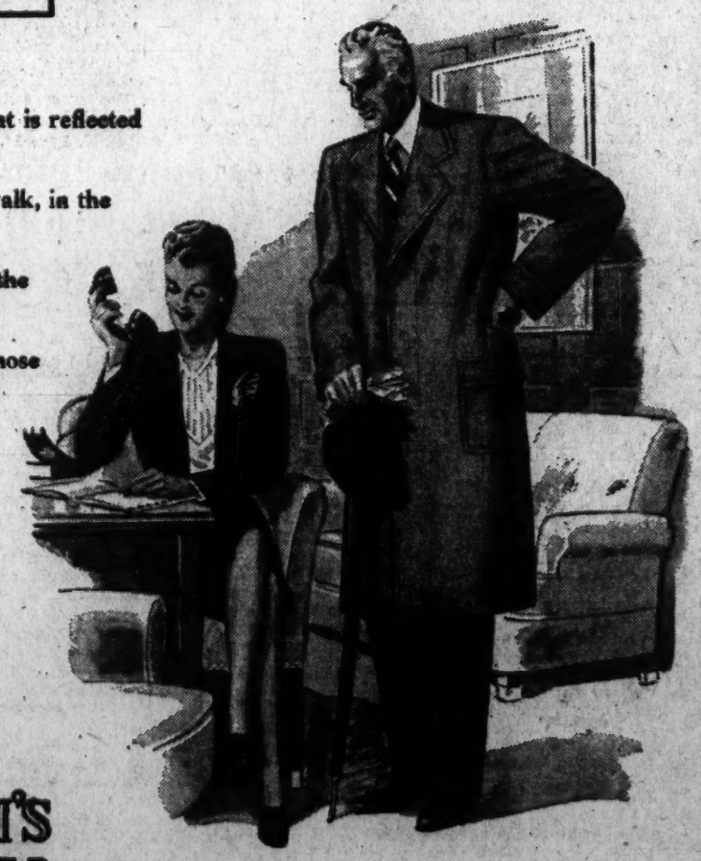

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U. S. Reds in Dark On 9-Nation Move

In All Europe

Communists Plan Wide Leftist Drive

Party Makes Own Decisions in This Country, Says One

By John Chabot Smith
Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

New York, Oct. 5.—American Communists were taken by surprise today by the announcement from Moscow that a new nine-nation organization of Communist Parties has been formed to fight Anglo-American "imperialism."

The Daily Worker withheld comment. The Communist Party headquarters at 35 East 12th st. was deserted by its officers. Individual party members shied away from questions. The city editor on duty at the Daily Worker asserted that the American Communist Party was an independent organization, took no orders from Moscow or anywhere else, and made its own decisions.

This writer analyzes the situation as follows:

1. The Comintern (Third International) has not been revived. A new organization has been created to perform a different function.

Differs From Comintern

2. The Comintern was formed in 1919 to produce world revolution. The new organization is more closely linked to Russia's national aspirations than the Comintern was.

3. The obvious purpose of the new organization is to strengthen Russian control over the six eastern European satellites, and to draw the Communists of France and Italy into that orbit.

4. The probable effect, which the Russians probably anticipate and intend, will be to frighten the half-hearted fellow travelers out of the Communist Party in France, Italy and elsewhere. Anti-Communist pressure will increase in the Western world. There will be more pressure on Communists to choose between love for their own country and devotion to communism.

5. Those who remain Communists will presumably be more closely knit into a more revolution-minded body. The French and Italian Communists will lose voting strength and their chances of achieving aims through parliamentary procedure will be lessened. They will be more likely to use "direct action." And they will be more directly responsive to instructions from Moscow, via Belgrade.

Aims at Nationalism

Only two Western countries are directly involved, not the whole world. This is consistent with Stalin's policy of pursuing nationalistic aims rather than world revolution. If the ultimate aim of world revolution has not been abandoned by the Russian Communists, they are more directly concerned with the balance of power and conflicts of nations.

7. The Communists of the United States and elsewhere who always looked to Moscow for guidance, have no reason to stop doing so. Those in France and Italy will have a new direct line of communication. Whether the others will be invited to join the new nine-nation organization will depend on developments.

8. The original Comintern gave orders to the Soviet government in Moscow. Since Stalin achieved full power in 1928 the Soviet government has dominated international communism, and will continue to do so.

9. The boldness of the announcement is significant. In 1943 the Soviet Union made a gesture of friendship toward the Western world; this gesture is now repudiated and replaced by a challenge. But the organization will also be important in itself—if it succeeds. It might prove a "kiss of death" to the Communist Parties in France or Italy; but the Russians are evidently confident that it won't.

Attempts Are Numerous

The new Communist organization is the latest of a number of postwar attempts to organize parties across national lines. It is the only one likely to be successful, because it alone has strong government backing.

Efforts to revive the Socialist (Second) International were begun by Pietro Nenni, Italian Socialist, immediately after the war.

The tradition of international political parties goes back to Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, who founded the first Socialist International in 1864. It broke up when communism emerged as a philosophy distinct from socialism during the Paris uprising of 1871.

The second, founded in 1889, was torn apart by the First World War, when the German Socialists refused to vote against the war in 1914 and the Communist wing of the international produced the Communist International — from which the word Comintern was coined—in Moscow in March, 1919.

Red International Seen As Instrument for War

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, said today the purpose behind the formation of the Communist International Bureau was to consolidate the strength of "Soviet dictators" for a possible military conflict against the United States.

"Russia is now only waging a war of nerves against this Nation," Budenz said in an interview. "But the new International's purpose is to strengthen the Communist position in Europe and Asia by adding more satellites until Soviet Russia is in a position economically and militarily to challenge the United States."

Budenz said the declaration was "an open admission that the United States and Britain were enemies" of the International members.

"This is another move in the war against the United States," the Fordham University economics professor said flatly.

Britain's Labor Party First Target of Reds

London, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Britain learned tonight that her Labor government has been singled out the the first primary target of Communists international.

The declaration of policy adopted at the meeting in Poland made a bitter personal attack on Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, calling them "traitors" to socialism.

The declaration called upon the new international to direct its attack first of all against the British Laborite government of Attlee and Bevin, and the French Socialist government of Premier Paul Ramadier.

[The announcement apparently took British Communists by surprise. General Secretary Harry Pollitt declined comment. But one party official said no formal notification yet had been received.]

MUNDT—*From Page 1*

Ideologies Fighting Draw

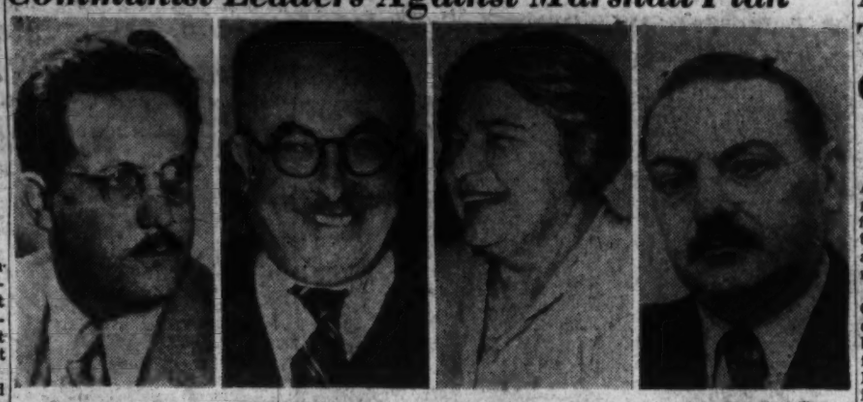
said, the congressmen found the three countries they visited within the Soviet sphere of influence—Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary—"not so much disposed to cooperate with anybody in western Europe."

He said this was in contrast to the western European countries which he described as showing "an encouraging general disposition" to work together. He said "little islands of collaboration" were emerging such as the Belgian-Dutch-Luxembourg customs union and Turkish-Greek negotiations.

Politically, Mundt declared, there was evidence that American aid programs were having effect.

He said that in Greece, although delivery of goods had barely started, "dividends have already appeared" in the shape of a tremendous effect on Greek morale. He said the recent alliance of two Greek parties (Royalist and Liberal in a coalition government) was one step away from political chaos.

Communist Leaders Against Marshall Plan



KARDELJ *of Yugoslavia* — DUCLOS *of France* — ANNA PAUKER *of Romania* — ZHDANOV *of Russia* (Associated Press Photos)

REDS—*From Page 1*

Communists of Nine Nations Organize to Oppose U. S.

Russian and, so far as possible in other languages.

5. The seat of the information bureau is fixed at Belgrade.

Pravda said a joint resolution adopted at the conference pictured the world as split into camps led by the Soviet Union and the United States. It hit out against what was called United States "expansionism" and "imperialist lackeys." It placed in the latter category such European leaders as Prime Minister Attlee of Britain, Premier Paul Ramadier and Socialist Leader Leon Blum of France and Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Social Democratic Party in Germany.

They were assailed as "traitors to the working class."

The chief danger for the working class, said the resolution, was undervaluing its own strength and overestimating the strength of the "imperialist" camp. It scoffed at the idea that there would be another war, asserting that the strength of the factions opposing a new conflict were so great "the aggressors' plans will fail completely."

The Russian delegation to the Polish meeting was made up of Col. Gen. Andre Zdhanov and Georgi M. Malenkov of the Politburo (the political bureau of the central committee of the All-Union Communist Party).

Zdhanov was among the Communists who signed the resolution in Moscow in May, 1943, calling for dissolution of the Comintern, the international organization founded in 1919 by Lenin to organize the working class parties of the world.

(Dissolution of the Comintern was hailed by many Allied leaders as heralding greater cooperation between Russia and the western world. Premier Stalin declared the move would clear the way for "future organization of a companionship of nations based upon their equality.")

The other participants in the Polish conference included:

France, Jacques Duclos, secretary of the powerful French Communist Party, and Etienne Rajon.

Italy, Luigi Longo and Eugenio Reale.

Romania, Anna Pauker and Greorgiu Dej.

Poland, Vice Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka and Minister of Industry Hilary Minc.

Yugoslavia, Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj and Milovan Djilas.

Bulgaria, V. Tchervenkov and V. Poptomov.

Hungary, M. Farkache and J. Revai.

Czechslovakia, R. Slanski and S. Bastovanski.

(Duclos and Anna Pauker, 51-year-old pacifist and Communist, also signed the resolution for dissolution of the Comintern.)

The new international bureau in Belgrade was given broad functions. It was assigned the tasks of "exchanging experiences," and if necessary to "coordinate the activities of the Communist parties on a basis of mutual agreement."

Represented on the bureau will be the countries which attended the conference in Poland. Communist parties from the United States or other Western Hemisphere countries were not mentioned.

The resolution said that voluntary coordination of activities through the bureau was called for as a result of the "new international situation," and said lack of liaison among the parties in the nine countries could lead to "losses for the working classes."

It said the United States were responsible for splitting the world.

The Marshall Plan and Truman Doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey were declared to be tools of the United States in a campaign for world leadership. The United States Government was described as being in the hands of imperialists whose aim was to enslave the world.

The chief task of the Communist parties was held t obe "defense of national sovereignty of their peoples against United States aggression."

The conference declared that the asserted plans of the United States for world domination could not succeed if Europe's Communist parties stood strongly at the head of all national elements defending national sovereignty and independence of their respective nations.

"Between the desires of imperialists to provoke a new war and the possibility of organizing such a war there is a long gap," said the declaration. "The peoples of the world do not want war."

"The strength and forces standing for peace are so important and great that if they are firm and strong in the defense of peace, and if they show patience and firmness the aggressors' plan will completely fail."

The declaration said no concessions could be granted to "the new course of the United States and the imperialist camp." Any such move, said the statement, would make "its inspirers more aggressive and insolent. Full resistance to all manifestations of U. S. policy on all lines therefore are called for everywhere."

Communists were told to unite around themselves all patriotic and democratic forces of their peoples.

French Relax Curb

Paris, Oct. 5 (AP).—France announced today that German prisoners who have become free laborers here may now bring their families to France.

Reds' Action Seen Opening Of Ideas War

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow's announcement of a nine-nation Communist conference and its virtual declaration of political war against the United States was described by American officials yesterday as the most striking evidence of the continued working of an international Communist movement which the Russians have furnished since prewar years.

The fact that such an announcement is now made is taken here as evidence of Moscow's determination to wage an all-out campaign against the United States, its foreign policy and its leaders for control of western Europe and probably other strategic areas of the world.

This is in line, in American official thinking, with the drive which the Soviets are now making in the United Nations meeting at New York to discredit the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, major American policy and some policy leaders, all as parts of a vast conspiracy to "instigate" war against Russia.

These points in the announcement were most immediately significant to responsible authorities here:

1. Of the nine nations present, only two were from outside the Soviet bloc of eastern European countries. From the Soviet bloc were Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia itself. The two nonbloc countries were France and Italy where communism has been making its greatest bid for power.

2. While France was represented by its top Communist, Jacques Duclos, Italy's best known leader of communism, Palmiro Togliatti, was absent, indicating the intense struggle for power being waged by the Italian Communists this fall.

3. The program is aimed entirely at "American imperialism," which communism seeks to "undermine," at the same time that it professes an intention of "reinforcing democracy." Authorities emphasized these are terms normally used by Communists everywhere to stimulate their world-wide campaign against the United States.

4. The focal point is the United States. This is believed to be a deliberate maneuver of the Russians to put the nations of western Europe on the spot and force them to choose up sides in a controversy in which Moscow evidently recognizes no middle ground and no neutrality.

The concept of communism as an organized international movement has been publicly deplored by the Russians until recently.

At the State Department, informants have always contended that international communism never actually ceased to exist and that in the last two years particularly, the fact of its existence has again become increasingly obvious as Communist Parties in various European countries always followed the bidding of Moscow.

Austin Replies To Red Charge Of Aggression

By Virginia Clemmer
Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

New York, Oct. 5.—Warren R. Austin, permanent American delegate to the United Nations, defended American foreign policy tonight against Russian charges of aggression and attempts to dominate other nations.

Austin, who spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System, did not mention the Soviet Union by name. The charges he refuted were among those made by Russia against the United States in the United Nations.

Austin reiterated American faith in the U. N. as "one of the great hopes of humanity," and asserted that America's own safety lies in building the kind of a world that is progressively achieving freedom from want and fear.

"If the aim of the United States were to dominate other nations, as is sometimes charged," he said, "it would pursue policies and tactics to keep those countries weak."

"But," he went on, "we are working directly with individual countries, groups of countries and all the members of the United Nations through all the parts of this great organization (the U. N.) to build up the strength of war-devastated countries."

Austin, warning that America will "not be diverted from the main job of building peace, declared:

"We are not fighting against any nation."

Austin said he was confident the Marshall Plan for European reconstruction will win out.

"Success in these efforts," he said, "although gradually attained, will ultimately gather to us the cooperation of those who now would obstruct."

Clay Finds 50% of Prisoners Freed by Reds Are Starving

Berlin, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Fifty per cent of German prisoners of war returned from Russia to the American zone are starving, United States Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay said in his report to Washington today.

Clay declared the first stages of starvation—"nutritional edema"—were evident in one of every two prisoners released by the Soviet. This condition among soldiers is 50 times as great as among city dwellers in the American zone, he added.

Clay's report was based on a recent examination of 300 returned Germans.

Clay said the long summer brought electric power generation down 32 per cent from August—a new low since the occupation.

Industrial production lagged 2 per cent behind August because of "shutting off of power."

30 Killed, Many Hurt In Chinese Ship Blast

Hongkong, Oct. 5 (AP).—At least 30 Chinese were killed, 30 seriously injured and 36 slightly injured when an explosion blew the stern off the Chinese freighter Toro near Hongkong Saturday night.

First reports said the 1500-ton vessel struck a mine, but survivors reaching Hongkong late today said the explosion was in a cargo of gasoline.

Survivors from another maritime disaster also reached Hongkong today and reported 20 persons were drowned and eight rescued when their fishing junk sank in a sudden squall Friday.

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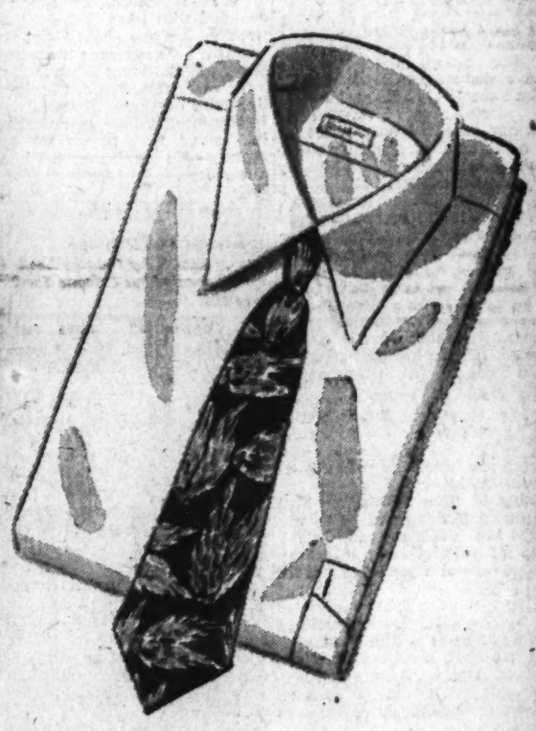

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Sophoulis Denies Pact With Turkey

Politically

Neutralizing Of Turkey Is Suggested

By The Associated Press

The "political neutralization" of Turkey and possibly Greece, with international control of the straits connecting the Black and Mediterranean Seas, was proposed yesterday by a Foreign Policy Association commentator as a means of relieving tension in the Middle East.

The writer is Dr. Cyril Black, professor of history at Princeton University and also an adviser to the United States delegation on the U. N. Security Council Balkan Commission. He recommended, in an analysis prepared for the private research association:

Creation of an international authority to inspect Turkey's military establishments, to supervise demilitarization of the straits and to enforce regulations governing ship traffic through them.

But, Dr. Black said, the United States, Russia and other interested governments should guarantee Turkey's independence under its present form of government.

Such an international authority also might keep an eye on foreign economic aid and investments, Dr. Black suggested.

"As for Turkey," he added, "while it would lose certain elements of its domestic sovereignty as well as its right to conclude alliances with foreign states, it would presumably gain by ceasing to be a center of international friction.

"It would also benefit by being able to reduce the size of its army and to devote itself to peaceful pursuits so long as peace may endure."

Communist Press Rumors Alliance of General Staffs

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

Athens, Greece, Oct. 3 (By Cable)—Reports of a Turkish-Greek military treaty, creating a joint general staff for the two countries, are without foundation, Premier Themistocles Sophoulis told me today.

'Such a step could not be taken without my knowledge," Sophoulis said. "I assure you that nothing of the kind is under consideration."

Premier Sophoulis declined to be quoted as branding this report Communist propaganda. He simply smiled his wise old smile and calmly puffed his pipe, when asked the probable source of this report.

As a matter of fact, the Communist press is making a considerable to-do about this report. The idea is to indicate that the American and British general staffs are holding meetings with the Greeks and Turks, with the idea of forming a single military establishment facing the Russians.

The Communist press lately also has carried stories about a coming pact between the Russians and Turks, in which the Turks would give up certain territory in Thrace to Russia. At the same time, the Red propagandists talk about a Turkish-Greek pact.

Sophoulis is having very warm sessions with Major General Rawlins, head of the British military mission in Greece. Rawlins opposes changes in the military setup which was approved by the British and which is almost 100 per cent Populist, or Monarchist, in its sympathies.

Sophoulis says he is getting complete cooperation from General Livesay, head of the American military mission here, and from Dwight P. Griswold, United States administrator, in his efforts to bring about Army staff changes that will convince the guerillas that they can safely come out of the mountains.

Here in Athens, no one acquainted with the Greek political situation has any doubt about the necessity for changes in the police, gendarme and army setups.

Maj. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, chief of United States Army Intelligence, is here investigating the situation. Important announcements may be made within a few days.

Rep. Taber Contradicted By Clergyman

A statement by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) that he saw no underfed people in Europe was publicly criticized here yesterday by a Lutheran clergyman who recently served abroad as a Military Government adviser.

Dr. Walter A. Maier, faculty member of Concordia Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis, and conductor of the "Lutheran Radio Hour," told a city-wide Lutheran Action Council rally at Constitution Hall that Representative Taber "must have been looking in the wrong places." Dr. Maier reminded his hearers that he had just returned from three months in Germany.

"Names and Addresses"

"I can furnish Representative Taber with names and addresses of people who are starving and people who have been mained," declared Dr. Maier.

He told The Washington Post afterward that upward of 70 per cent of the children in the British zone of occupation in Germany cannot attend school because of rickets.

Representative Taber was quoted by the United Press in Berlin as saying he had not seen any underfed people in Rome, Trieste, Vienna, Istanbul, Ankara and Berlin, and that he did not consider the situation as urgent as had been represented.

In other comments, Dr. Maier said he "had no apologies for denouncing Communism and we are not moved by those who claim that this is a political subject which does not belong in the Christian pulpit. It is not the political side of communism that troubles us."

If people want to sell their possessions, abolish private property and put all that they have in a common treasury, what right has anyone to object?

Irreligion Scored

"They tried that kind of Communism in the early church, with the Lord's approval; and no Christian minister has any business to criticize any purely financial or purely social arrangement which does not contradict God's word.

"But we are definitely, earnestly, everlastingly concerned about the religion, or rather the irreligion, the atheism scoffing, blasphemy, sacrilege which the Red revolt against the Almighty has systematically and satanically promoted."

Young people from Greater Washington Lutheran congregations carried flags of 100 countries in a "parade of the nations" opening the rally. Dr. Maier was introduced by John W. Boehne, former Congressman, member of the board of directors of The Missouri Lutheran Synod.

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Educators Fete Retired Teacher...

Photo by O. B. Troup

ROUND OF GREETINGS—Mrs. Gracia DeRatt (extreme right), retired Detroit school teacher, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Montgomery County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. Welcoming her are (from left) Nathan R. Gilbert, council president; Frances V. Rummel of the United States Office of Education, Guy S. Dale, president of Montgomery Blair P-TA, the host organization

U. S. Rebuilds Pacific Bases For Long Stay

By Ralph Chapman

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (delayed).—Two years after Japan's surrender, the work of reconstructing air fields for the use of the Far East Air Forces is still going on.

From Guam to Korea, from Hokkaido to the Philippines, the FEAF is engaged in rebuilding.

Heavy construction is undar way at almost all 12 major Pacific bases visited by this reporter in the last two weeks. In addition to landing strips, the building takes in roads, utilities, dependent housing and barracks. The erection of reinforced concrete barracks and mess halls on Okinawa give proof that the FEAF is there to stay. This work, incidentally, is being done by a private American contracting firm.

The construction shows the United States intends to retain strong Pacific bases. The permanent construction program on Guam is to take 13 years. An even more important fact is that Lieut. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, FEAF commander, in talking to this reporter about Okinawa, used the phrase "8 or 10 years."

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U. S. Is Spending $35,000,000 On Two Air Bases in Alaska

By The Associated Press

Half of the total $73,600,000 outlay authorized for developing the Arctic defense system in Alaska is going into two big airdromes.

Army records made available yesterday, in answer to inquiries by a reporter, showed that the development program for Ladd Field, at Fairbanks, now amounts to $17,700,000 and that the rebuilding of a former fighter strip at Mile 26, southeast of Ladd Field, into a base capable of handling the mightiest bombers planned by the United States Air Force so far has received an expenditure authorization of $17,300,000.

An indication of the scope of defense construction in the North is contained in items for some of the other projects, both Air and Army: Fort Richardson and Elmendorf Field, $25,300,000; Nenana Air Base, three million dollars.

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$22.50	$2,340.00	$3,510.00
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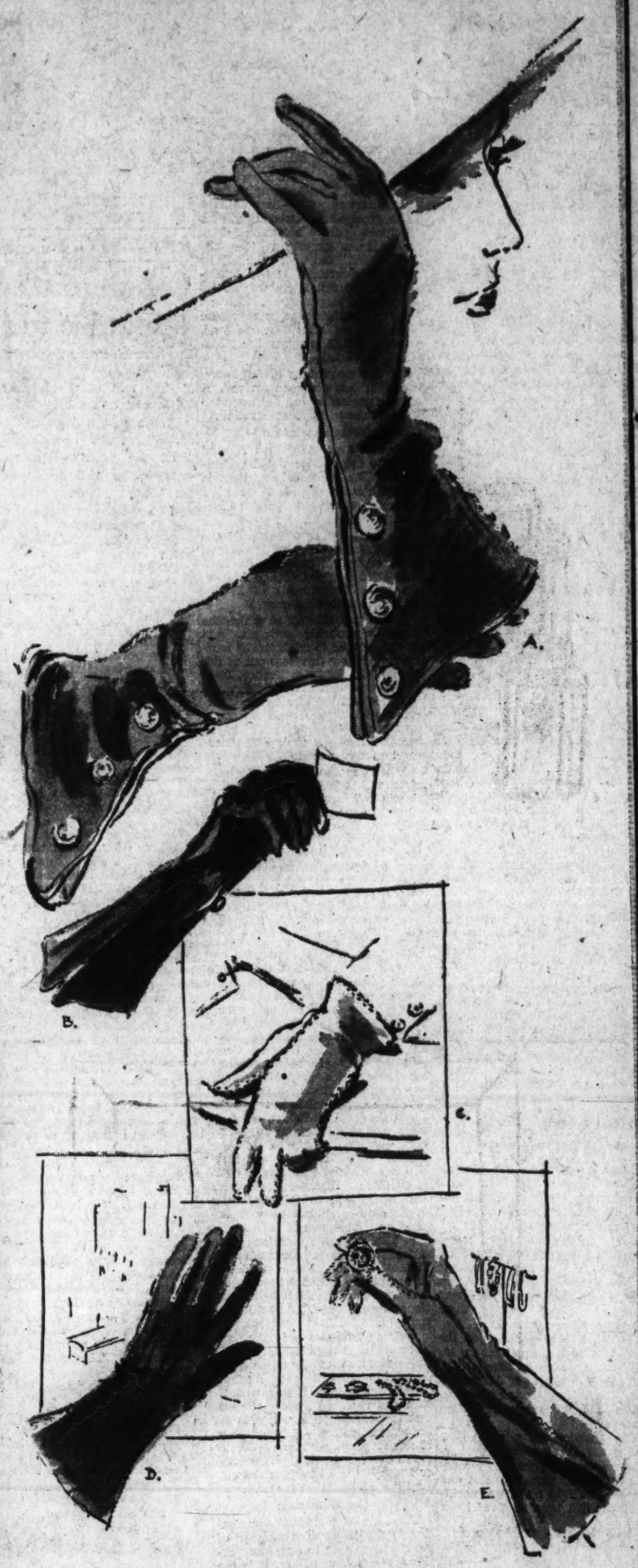

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This fall, following on several seasons of mounting favor, you wear cotton gloves . . . with tweeds and corduroys of course . . . indeed with all your suits . . . with everything "informal" . . . and how you cheer their washability . . . their newer, high-fashion detailing . . . their coloring, basic or costume-minded.

A. Flare-cuff Costume Glove, buttoned at the sides, 5-button length. Black, white, brown, beige $4.50

B. Pullon glove, 6-button length, button opening at the wrist. Black, brown, white, beige $3

C. Handsewn Shortie, double-woven cotton, double cuff, open at the side. White, black, brown, beige or chamois $3

D. Double Woven Cotton, heavy weight, hand-sewn 4-button pullon. Black, brown, beige. $2.25

E. Long glove in costume colors, 8-button glove, with hand-detailed keyhole thumb. Mauve pink, taupe, cocoa tan, California plum $4.50

W&L.—Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor

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Dusting Powder, $3
Toilet Water, $10.20, $5.40, $3
Perfume, $43.20, $21.60, $11.40, $6
"Air Spun" Powder, $2.10

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W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 14, First Floor

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"Nylace"—the medium length in High Light, a medium beige, Half Light a dark neutral, Black Light off black. Short length in Half Light. Long length in Half Light. . . . . pair **$1.65**

51-Gauge Nylons—the medium length in Half Light, High Light. Short length in Half Light. Long length in Half Light. . . . . pair **$1.50**

W&L—Women's Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

The Torso Blouse

. . . moulded in wool jersey by Suellen

Its long, long line is skillfully-plotted fashion strategy . . . smartly maintaining the nicety of proportion of the newly long silhouette, nipping in your waistline, too . . . lending the importance of a costume to the season's whirling skirts. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . . **$10.95**

Left, Cowl neckblouse, tied high at one hip for a draped effect, or worn even. Tone-on-tone beige with brown, heather with gray.
And right, cap sleeve, collar and tab-effect. Beige or gray with bright multi-color stripe.

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Astutely planned—the sunburst tucks that score the front of this important dress. Designed by Pauline Fields in a fine, rich rayon crepe. Black and burgundy. Not all colors in each size 16 to 40, **$69.75**

As seen in Vogue for October 1

W&L—Women's Dresses, Third Floor

Chinese Cede Loss Of Towns to Reds

Rightists Rally

Army Veils Legislators' Korea Tour

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Movements of six United States Congressmen touring here will be considered "restricted information" until they leave Korea, United States Army authorities told the United Press today.

Col. J. M. Rustemeyer, deputy chief of staff in Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge's headquarters, has requested that nothing be written about what the congressional party, headed by Represenative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.), is doing while in Korea because of danger from "saboteurs."

Correspondents here were unable to recall when visits by other prominent persons were "restricted."

Drive of Communists On Mukden Railway Goes Into High Gear

Peiping, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Chinese government conceded today the loss of a string of towns along the important railways to Mukden and Changchun as the Communists' sixth Manchurian offensive got into high gear.

The official Central News Agency named Kungchuling, 35 miles southwest of Changchun, as one of the principal points evacuated by government forces.

The Communist radio said Gen. Liu Po-cheng's Communist armies controlled 130 of the 175 miles of railway between Mukden and Changchun, except for three stations.

The Communist broadcast, describing present operations as a general offensive, said the government's regular 116th division was "completely destroyed" at Kaiyuan, the 39th regiment was destroyed at Itung, and the 177th local militia division was destroyed in a single hour's fighting northeast of Mukden.

The broadcast added Communist forces had taken towns 10 miles north, 15 miles west and 16 miles southwest of Szepingkai, scene of the civil war's greatest battle last summer. Szepingkai is 70 miles southwest of Changchun.

Government spokesman said armored trains were in action against the Communists southwest of Mukden and that substantial reinforcements had landed at Hulutao.

Suicide Observes Niceties of Spelling

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 (AP).—Pauline Palmieri, 17, wondered why her mother suddenly asked how to spell the word "responsible."

Yesterday she found out when a shot rang out. She found her mother lying dead across a bed, a .38 caliber revolver and a note nearby.

The note read:

"Please do not hold my husband for my death. He is not 'responsible.'"

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Good Deed, Indeedy, But Model Objects

By Al Mutc

WOULD-BE SITTERS—Agnes Washington of the Arlington Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, gives a few pointers to Girl Scouts who will act as baby sitters in Fairlington, Westover, Lee Garden and Buckingham communities while parents are out soliciting funds for the Community Chest. The mad model of the diaper age is Stephan Hall, 1530 No. Longfellow st. The Scout-lookers-on (from left) are Charlsey McFarlane, 4237 36th st. south, Fairlington; Joyce Springer, 3912 14th st., North Arlington, and Nancy Shope, 121 No. Wakefield st.

Million Deaths Seen in India

New Delhi, Oct. 5 (AP).—Master Tara Singh, leader of the Akali Sikhs, predicted today a death total of one million persons as a result of past and future communal disorders incident to the setting up of the dominions of India and Pakistan. He said he did not expect order to be fully restored for another three months.

The Indian government disclosed that nearly 900,000 Moslem refugees are encamped in five districts of India's east Punjab, awaiting transit through Amritsar, sacred city of the Sikhs, to Pakistan.

Tara Singh said he expected deaths from killings, epidemics, starvation and exhaustion to total 500,000 for the Hindus and Sikhs, and an equal number for the Moslems.

[Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader, today attacked Winston Churchill's criticism of the labor government which granted India freedom, and declared individual "socialists may be bad, but not socialism" itself, the United Press reported.

[As Gandhi spoke, there were unconfirmed reports of a bloody battle between Hindus and Moslems at Meos Reari, 35 miles from New Delhi, in which hundreds were slain.]

U. S. Orders Japanese Officials To Quit Stalling, Deliver Goods

Tokyo, Oct. 5 (AP).—An occupation spokesman told Japanese prefectural governors today they must deliver half the new rice crop to government channels, and warned them to quit playing politics with the food problem.

This first direct intervention by General MacArthur's headquarters in the food collection program followed inability of the governors to settle it among themselves.

Tokyo papers said four governors walked out of the conference, complaining quotas were too high.

Lieut. Col. J. H. Boulware told the governors the quotas for rice and sweet potatoes would not be cut, and that headquarters would not accept excuses. He said the food must go into legal channels for sale to city dwellers at fixed prices.

Million-Dollar Fight Opened on Cancer

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP).—A one-million-dollar scientific offensive against cancer was launched today by the University of California.

All university research on cancer will be coordinated under three committees so that the work of any individual or group will be known to all the others.

President Robert Gordon Sproul reported the university has more than one million dollars to finance the work.

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VFW to Drive for Passage Of Housing Bill, Revised Codes

By The Associated Press

The Veterans of Foreign Wars announced yesterday "a Nation-wide drive for speedy passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner (housing) bill and revision of obsolete building codes."

Ray H. Brannaman, VFW national commander, said "kits" will be sent to local posts.

"Instructing posts in conducting housing rallies to get public opinion behind the drive, urging members and the public to let vacationing Congressmen know their constituents want action on housing, acquainting veterans and the public with better types of prefabricated and factory-built houses, and pointing out that elimination of out-moded building codes would open the way for mass-produced housing that would go far toward solving the housing shortage."

104% Increase Reported In Building Costs Since '41

New York, Oct. 5.—A national average increase of 104 per cent in building costs since 1941 was reported today by the Dow Service which based its findings on a survey in 140 cities throughout the 48 States.

The increase, said the report, "is due more to the cost of materials delivered at the site of construction than to labor's wage increases, adjusted." It was noted that "this conclusion does not deal with the whys and wherefores of the material price increases, of which wage increases at mill, quarry, forest, shop, etc., are contributors."

The national rise in labor cost since 1941 was reported at 77 per cent.

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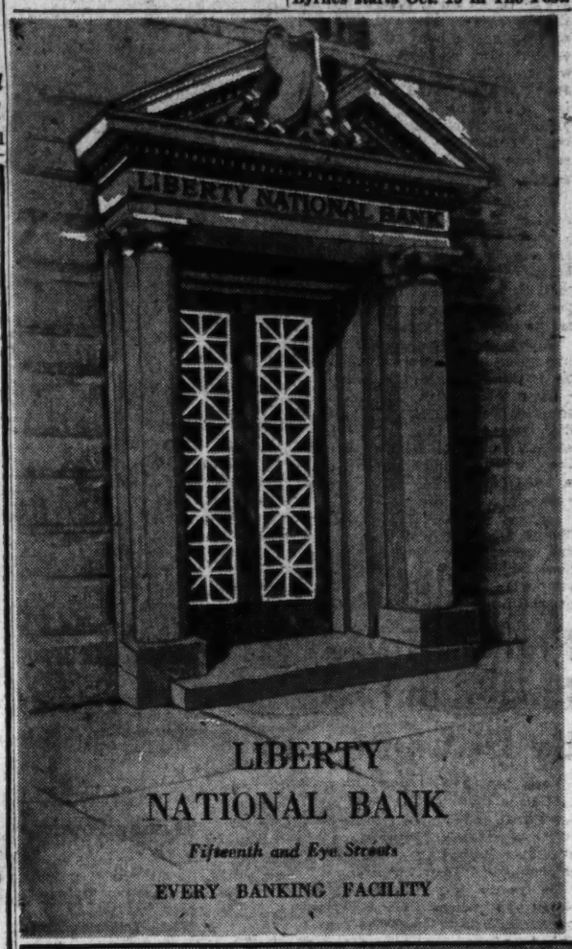
(Opp. Justice Dept.) RE. 9884

Stalin's predictions at Yalta! "Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes starts Oct. 15 in The Post.



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Good news in the making

Today, more and more people are hearing the welcome words, "I'm here to install your telephone."

Just as rapidly as the necessary wire and cable, central office facilities and other equipment become available, our installers are connecting telephones for hundreds of new customers. They're working at a faster pace than ever before. But neither courtesy nor workmanship has been sacrificed for speed.

Some of the letters we have received speak for themselves:

"I would like to commend the installer for his neatness and courtesy."

"The work was done with dispatch and skill."

"He was polite, quick and efficient."

"I was greatly impressed by his promptness and gentlemanly manner."

These men who are making telephone news are well trained and competent. They work with good tools and equipment. But most important of all, they have the earnest desire to serve you well.

Telephone Service is Growing FAST . . .
During the first 9 months of 1947, about 30,000 additional telephones were placed in service by our installers.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Lewis Veto Stand Backed by UMW

At Convention

Living Cost Tops CIO's Problems

By the United Press

The CIO yesterday put the high cost of living down as the major problem for its ninth constitutional convention opening in Boston October 13.

The CIO, which favors restoration of some price and rationing controls and a high tax on excess profits, said the convention also will consider a program of resistance to the Taft-Hartley labor law, a 1948 political action campaign, relations with the AFL and World Federation of Trade Unions, and intensive organizing drives.

Murray to Preside

CIO President Philip Murray, certain of reelection, will preside at an executive board meeting beginning Wednesday in Boston. The board will determine whether the intra-CIO fight between the Communists and right wingers will get to the convention floor.

Murray must risk another executive board or convention floor battle on the issue because of the disruption this year in the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. A special CIO committee found the officers of this union to be left-wingers and recommended their removal or resignation. The entire matter was referred to the convention.

On the cost-of-living issue, the CIO is expected to demand effective Government action to bring down prices. The alternative is another drive for a third round of wages since the end of the war.

AFL Floor Fight Seen on Signing NLRB Affidavits

San Francisco, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Mine Chieftain John L. Lewis was backed up today by the AFL United Mine Workers in his "veto" of the anti-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, setting the stage for a bitter controversy within the American Federation of Labor.

The international executive board of the Mine Workers, in a tense pre-convention meeting, unanimously refused "to accept the status of second-class citizenship" by signing the anti-Communist affidavits required under the 1947 labor law.

Lewis' refusal to comply with the filing requirements of the Taft-Hartley Act barred all 105 AFL unins from the use of negotiating facilities of the National Labor Relatinos Board, NLRB Counsel Robert Denham had ruled that the anti-Communist pledge must be unaninmous among members of hte AFL executive council.

While th emine workers reaffirmed support of their fiery leader, the 15-member AFL executive council also met today to consider the controversial issue.

AFL President William Green called the board meeting after the council met for two hours yesterday without reaching a decision.

Two of the AFL's strongest unions, representing more than half the 7,600,000 members of the organization, were alligned against Lewis in the anti-Communist dispute. Both the metal trades unions and the building trades delegates adopted resolutions calling upon the AFL executive officers to sign the affidavits.

Union spokesmen said the only possibility of avoiding a wide-open split in the AFL convention ranks appeared to be the hope that the NLRB might reverse its stand requiring unanimity. However, Lewis and the other executive board members still would be forced to sign the pledges to secure NLRB protection for the 290,000 members of unions which are not part of any international organization.

Meanwhile, some 700 delegates were streaming into San Francisco for the convention's opening session tomorrow morning. Gov. Earl Warren of California will head first-day speakers.

French Hopes Linked to U. S. By De Gaulle

Paris, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle told 300,000 persons at a political rally today that the security of France hinges on solid American opposition to the "world ambitions" of Soviet Russia.

De Gaulle said that the United States had "placed its force intact in counter-balance to Soviet world ambitions."

France must regain her strength so she can "play the role of partner and, if it happens, an ally," the general said. If she does not, he continued, France will become "in war nothing but an impotent object to be invaded by one or bombarded by another."

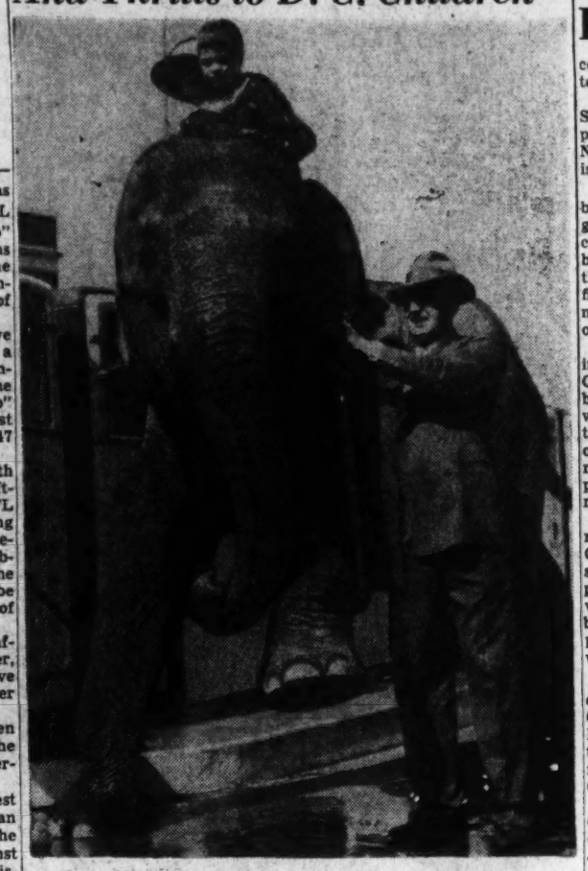
The general opened a campaign to carry his new party—the Union of the French People—to victory in its first test, the nationwide municipal elections October 19.

He outlined a four-point domestic program:

1. Drastic reduction of the number of state employes.
2. Removal of government control from all food except bread, milk, sugar and fats.
3. Establishment in each industry of worker-employer groups instead of labor unions in order to regain "the dignity of workers and the authority of directors."
4. "Reform" of the Fourth Republic's constitution.

VITAMIN-ENRICHED
His Master's Choice
Vitamins A, D, and members of the B group
CALO
DOG and CAT FOOD

Three Elephants Give Rides And Thrills to D. C. Children



The Washington Post

DREAMS COME TRUE—Bill Miller, 9, of 9711 Warren st., Silver Spring, and Philip Dillon, 10, of 9707 Warren st., Silver Spring, get a free ride, abetted by George E. Foster, advertising manager for Circus Equipment Corp. of New York. Logan Motor sponsored the stunt

Squeals of delight, gurgles and giggles enlivened a sleepy Sabbath afternoon in the 3500 block of 14th st. nw. yesterday—but it took 15,000 pounds of elephant to do it.

Drawn by the unprecedented streetside visit of a trio of trunk-swinging natives of India, youngsters by the dozen flocked to the grounds of the Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw., to see:

Hollie, 3-ton pachyderm from Ceylon, curl her tough, scaly trunk and beg for food; Elisa, 2½ tons, open wide her great pink mouth to show 2-by-2-inch teeth, and Mary, 2-ton "baby" of the group, lumber about on her 200 or 300-pound legs.

And did the kids like it?

"I want to ride . . . I want to ride . . . I want to ride," they yelled almost in unison.

"Tudie," 5 years old, who couldn't recall either her last name or her address, shouted:

"I like 'em."

But Johnnie Adkinson, 2, of 3439 14th st. nw., held by his big brother, Edward, 12, was more subdued. He shook his head from side to side and mumbled something that came out "urghh" when a reporter suggested he climb onto Hollie's back and take a ride.

Today, providing the District Commissioners don't object, free rides will be given to all interested kids, according to George E. Foster, advertising manager for the Circus Equipment Corp. of New York, which supplied the elephants. The jaunts are sponsored by the Logan Motor Co. here for "good will purposes," he explained.

Saarlanders Join France

Saarbruecken (Monday) Oct. 6 (AP).—Saarlanders yesterday elected a parliament pledged to make their coal and industrial area an economic part of France, returns showed early today.

It was indicated the German-speaking population of the Saar, which 12 years ago voted to join Nazi Germany, gave a vote of more than 9 to 1 for three political parties which support economic union with France.

Only two of the men elected to the Saarland Assembly were from the Communist Party, which opposed union. The other 48 represented the three parties favorable to such a move. The Communists got only 8.4 per cent of the vote.

The United States and Britain have agreed to French control of the Saar.

COURT—From Page 1

Housing Issue Before Court

could not prohibit slavery in the territories.)

In the case appealed by the St. Louis couple the Missouri Supreme Court agreed that the Negro housing situation in that city is "grave." But it added:

"Correction of such situations is beyond the authority of the courts generally, and in particular in a case invol ing contractural rights between parties to a law suit. If their correction is sought in the field of Government, an appeal must be addressed to its branches other than judicial."

Counsel for the Detroit couple in a petition filed with the Supreme Court asked if "white people will blindly permit private individuals whose social vision is no broader than their personal prejudices to constrict the natural expansion of residential area until we reach the point where the irresistible force meets the immovable body?"

The Supreme Court also has new requests to review a District of Columbia case in which use of seven properties by Negroes was prohibited, and to review a decision which restricted use of a Columbus (Ohio) church property to white persons.

Wife of Professor

The Illinois religious instruction case was filed by Mrs. Vashti McCollum, wife of a University of Illinois professor and mother of three sons. She sought unsuccessfully to ban such education in Champaign public schools.

Religious education classes were established there through an association of representatives of the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths.

The high court, likewise, will decide in the new term whether it will review a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision that the Kennett township school board may refuse to pay for hauling pupils to a Catholic parochial school.

The high tribunal last term ruled that a township may legally pay bus fares for parochial school pupils, but it did not say that they must do so when requested.

These major issues are among the more than 400 cases on file with the court, ranging from a contest of the validity of a Los Angeles antinudist ordinance to a variety of labor disputes.

The Court's opening session today will be devoted to brief formalities. The judges will hear first arguments of the term in a two-week sitting beginning October 13.

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You're calm and collected in our meticulously hand-tailored Baker suit. A rugged, good-looking sharkskin suit with a faint herringbone weave . . . beautifully executed in a double-breasted lounge model. Grey with maroon stripes, blue-grey with blue stripe or tan with a brown stripe. Ours alone in Washington. $75. Companion topcoat, imported tweed. $75.

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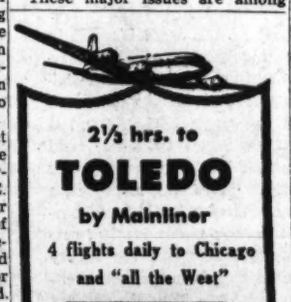

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*** Monday, October 6, 1947

Harbinger Of Self-Rule

There are many features of the 621-page book issued by the House Subcommittee on District Reorganization and Home Rule to commend it to public attention in addition to Chairman Auchincloss' recommendation. It contains the testimony of citizens pleading for a voice in their own local government and the sage comments of numerous officials as to what type of home rule would be most effective in the District of Columbia. What is more important, it contains most of the raw material from which a group of experts is shaping a new governmental plan for the District. It is understood that Representative Auchincloss intends to have the report of his subcommittee in final shape this fall and that he will introduce a bill to carry out its recommendations early in January.

We do not yet know what those recommendations will be, but the committee has before it some excellent suggestions from various authorities on governmental organization. There is, for example, the advice of Raymond C. Atkinson of the Budget Bureau that a council-manager form of government be created here to replace the present ineffective Board of Commissioners and relieve Congress of the detailed control over District affairs. Such a council, he suggested, should consist of 7 to 11 members. It would necessarily have the power to appropriate District funds and to levy local taxes; otherwise Congress would still be bogged down with the work of local government.

Nor would Mr. Atkinson stop at granting the local council the powers ordinarily delegated to a municipality. In some instances powers comparable to those of the States have to be exercised here, and Mr. Atkinson thinks these powers also could be safely granted to a local council with a proviso that measures "of special importance or national interest . . . adopted by the District council lie before the Congress for 60 or 90 days subject to disallowance by concurrent resolution." There is a precedent for such an arrangement, of course, in the delegation of powers to the President to reorganize the national Government.

This ingenious idea may prove to be very useful. Far more significant than any one suggestion, however, is the impact of this broad-gauge appeal for efficient government and home rule in the District. One cannot read the testimony of these citizens and governmental experts without a keen sense of how tragically short the District falls below the national standard of political organization. "At a time when the United States is striving for the application of democracy throughout the world," as Mr. Auchincloss says, "it is well to remember that it has not been completely achieved at home, particularly in the Nation's Capital."

Controversy On The Air

From the point of view of a democracy's long-range welfare, the airing of controversy may be regarded as radio's most important function. For it is through ideological conflict and discussion that the democratic process operates. Radio has an immensely valuable job to do, of course, as an entertainment medium. It is capable, however, of such tremendous usefulness as an instrument of information and education—is so necessary, indeed, to the enlightment of public opinion—that a goodly portion of its time ought to be devoted to controverisal subjects as a matter of public service.

There is some recognition of this responsibility in the new code of standards proposed for the radio industry at the recent Atlantic City convention of the National Association of Broadcasters. Happily, this code makes no mention of what used to be an industry stipulation—that time for controversy should not be sold but merely given away in accordance with the discretion and generosity of the broadcasters. This resulted in minimizing controversy, it being manifestly more profitable and less troublesome to sell time for commercially sponsored entertainment programs than to donate it to discussion that might offend some listeners. It resulted also, of course, in enabling management to voice its point of view as a by-product of sales talk, while often keeping labor silent. Indeed, the NAB code manual went so far at one time as to declare that any program sponsored by a labor organization was to be considered controversial by the mere fact of its sponsorship.

Labor has a legitimate complaint, we think, about a restriction in the proposed new code. The complaint has already been voiced by Allan L. Swim, publicity director of the CIO. "No dramatizations of controversial issues should be permitted," the proposed code declares. Mr. Swim argues, on the other hand, that labor should be allowed to tell its story over the radio with the same techniques that commercial advertisers use to sell their goods. These are techniques of proven effectiveness, and it seems to us that forbidding them in connection with controversy will necessarily result in making controversial programs less interesting. Dramatization, as the CIO demonstrated in its weekly program, *Labor—USA*, can give an idea impact and illumination. Radio ought not to rob disputants of this legitimate aid to influence or audiences of any extra enjoyment that it may give.

Cold War

The anonymous writer in *Foreign Affairs* signing himself X who inspired the Lippmann series of articles on "The Cold War" was, as everybody now knows, Mr. George F. Kennan, Chief of the Planning Staff of the State Department. Mr. Kennan gave a rationale of what is now our policy toward the Soviet Union. Perhaps the best formula for it is: containment+pressure=accommodation.

Mr. Lippmann is in sharp disagreement with the policy as thus formulated. His alternative, following upon his diagnosis, is that the thing to do is to negotiate a settlement with the Soviet Union for the withdrawal of all non-European forces from Europe. The question uppermost in our mind is: how? Mr. Lippmann suggests the negotiation of peace treaties over Germany and Austria with Soviet Russia. Again the question obtrudes: how? And, pray, what else was Mr. Byrnes doing during his Secretaryship? To negotiation over Germany and Austria Mr. Byrnes devoted himself for going on two years, and Secretary Marshall sought the same end in his visit to Moscow. Neither could get to first base, except on terms that would have made Austria (to whom we are treaty-bound with Russia to give liberation) a Soviet colony, and tied Germany to the chariot wheel of Soviet militarization and expansion. It takes two to make a peace, and the Kremlin has never shown the slightest disposition to cooperate.

Moreover, when Mr. Byrnes could not negotiate a settlement over Germany and Austria, he turned to the task of negotiating the peace treaties over Italy and the satellites. He had the same objective in view: that is to say, the withdrawal of the Red armies, and ours, too. With the details of this peace-making we found ourselves often in disagreement. But not with the substance of the policy. Indeed, when the amoeba-like expansion of Soviet influence was revealed in a manner which none could ignore, we opposed the ratification of the treaty for Italy. It was our view that Soviet policy was hell-bent upon the absorption of Europe by postponing both peace and recovery. Success for such a policy would infallibly bring on war with the United States. It followed that this country must do everything to oppose it, including the retention of our troops there.

This is our policy of "containment" to which Mr. Lippmann objects. The Truman Doctrine is the diplomatic expression of it. When the Doctrine was first enunciated, we welcomed it, and still do, as the only thing that saved Greece from Soviet capture and the Mediterranean from being cut in two. Our only complaint about aid to Greece and Turkey was that it wasn't tied in to the United Nations—a defect that Senator Vandenberg subsequently remedied. Mr. Lippmann says the Doctrine proved "unworkable," and that the Marshall Plan was conceived to bail it out. We take exception to both differentiation and judgment; the plan, in our opinion, was the corollary of the Doctrine. Actually the Marshall Plan was adumbrated in the Truman speech laying down the Doctrine, and was designed to prevent all Europe from becoming a power vacuum, as Greece almost became. The President said, "I believe that our help should be primarily through economic and financial aid which is essential to economic stability and orderly political processes." And the brains back of both was (among others) this same Mr. Kennan who emerges from the Lippmann analysis as a schizophrenic. This we don't believe he is.

Accommodation is what we all seek with Russia, and the State Department, as has been amply demonstrated, is ready at any time to discuss any of Russia's legitimate aspirations, particularly in the Dardanelles. But a stop to further aggression is likewise our business. Any relaxation now in our antiaggression policy (i. e., containment plus pressure) would, it seems to us, make a gift to Russia of much of the Atlantic community that Mr. Lippmann and Mr. Kennan alike cherish. Supineness is no way to cope with sabotage.

More On Judge Raedy

Some of our correspondents have utterly misunderstood the position we have taken with regard to Judge Ellen K. Raedy. One of them so completely missed the point that we have endeavored to make as to say that we had called for Judge Raedy's resignation because of the accident in which her automobile was involved. Such a distortion, whether willful or naive, should not be allowed to stand. Any judge who drives on Washington streets is likely to have an accident. The mere fact that a judge's car may collide with another has nothing to do with his qualifications to sit on the bench. But when a judge gives false information to public authorities and induces others to perjure themselves in his behalf, he is no longer fit to sit in judgment upon his fellow men.

The public reaction to this case shows a good deal of sympathy for Judge Raedy as an individual. In that feeling we share. But sympathy for an individual who has ruined her judicial career is beside the point. The question that we raised is whether Judge Raedy can continue to serve as a useful member of the Municipal Court. To our way of thinking the answer has to be given in the negative, because she herself has made a ing to the prerogatives of a judge, she has manifested contempt for justice. She has forfeited public confidence in her truthfulness, which alone makes the position of a judge tenable.

We think the problem has to be approached from the viewpoint of the court in which Judge Raedy sits as well as from that of the public. The court is overworked. Only a few months ago Chief Judge George P. Barse asked for three additional judges. With more than 100,000 cases a year for 10 judges to handle, obviously no one of them can be left without an assignment. But where is Judge Raedy to be assigned? If she takes her turn in the Traffic Court, can motorists be expected to avoid snickering at the judge who claimed she was not driving her car when the accident occurred and yet forfeited $200 rather than tell it to another judge? In the Criminal Court she will experience a similar handicap. In the Small Claims Court how could the people be reconciled to the rulings of a judge who has demonstrated contempt for facts and a cynical disregard for justice?

The inescapable fact is that Judge Raedy cannot be assigned to any branch of the Municipal Court without impairing its usefulness and casting a shadow upon the entire Municipal Bench. It is for this reason alone that we have suggested she ought to resign, and for her sake we hope that she will take this necessary step before a demand for her impeachment arises.

Rise In Savings

Liquid savings by individuals, the Securities and Exchange Commission reports, amounted to 1.8 billion dollars during the second quarter of 1947 as compared with 800 millions in the first quarter of the year. This increase of a billion dollars, the commission observes, is "attributable to the rise in disposable income and to seasonal influences." It looks quite high, although in point of fact it constitutes no more than a return to the normal ratio of savings to income. The somewhat roseate picture it suggests of a consumer purchasing backlog adequate to the maintenance of full employment and production is seriously clouded when the composition of these savings is analyzed.

The SEC report reveals a net increase in individuals' holdings of United States savings bonds amounting to 400 million dollars. But the whole of this increase was in the form of the larger Series F and G bonds. Sales of the Series A-E bonds, held by the lower income levels, were no greater than redemptions. There was, moreover, a less than normal increase in time and savings deposits, the poor man's form of savings, while checking accounts, the luxury of which is limited largely to the more well-to-do, rose appreciably. Thus it appears that the reserve funds are for the most part concentrated in the hands of the upper income group and that those lower on the economic ladder are dissipating rather than accumulating savings. Moreover, there was a record rise in mortgage debt, and consumer indebtedness other than mortgages grew by 600 million dollars. The high cost of living, in other words, seems to be forcing the poorer people to borrow or to finance their purchases on the installment plan.

Handicapped Workers

One of the most effective moves ever made on behalf of physically handicapped persons has been the setting aside of a week devoted to stressing their worth as employes. National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week had its inception just after the war as a means of helping disabled veterans and nonveterans alike. The remarkable success of the week last year undoubtedly is largely attributable to the emphasis put on the prospective employe's ability rather than his disability. Agencies cooperating in the drive sought to convince employers that because a man has lost an eye or a leg is no reason why he is not a competent employe. Records show, for example, that such persons have fewer accidents and often, because of their desire to please, are more efficient than the general run of workers.

Yesterday marked the opening of another Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. The campaign, of course, serves an admirable social purpose in raising the morale of handicapped persons and aiding them to become self-supporting, productive citizens. It helps employers by stressing that it is good business and in their own self-interest to hire disabled workers for jobs they are competent to handle. The drive is a useful reminder of what resourceful employers in Washington and elsewhere should be thinking about all year.

Protecting Civil Rights

We are glad to hear that the Bar Association of the District of Columbia has enlarged its interest in the problems of protecting civil liberties here. As the consequence no doubt of certain recent suspicious episodes, the association has decided to establish four new subcommittees of its already active Committee on Civil Rights. One of these subcommittees will investigate instances or allegations of arbitrary conduct by the police; another will examine cases resulting from the current loyalty investigations in the Federal service; a third will examine cases involving racial minorities and the fourth will study the question of amending the District Code to assure that all accused or suspected persons will be taken before an examining magistrate immediately after arrest.

No group is better able to exert a corrective influence in such matters and to discourage perversions or abuses of authority than the members of the bar. Similarly, no group is better able to distinguish between real and specious grievances. The new committees are not likely to allow themselves to be deceived either by those who seek to justify the arbitrary exercise of power on the grounds of public necessity, or by those who seek to make the question of civil liberties into an instrument of inflammatory propaganda.

"Everybody Ready For Hallowe'en?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Common Cause"

In answer to a letter in your columns of September 28, entitled "Plan for Aid," I should like to tell you that such a plan was started last spring in Waterbury, Conn. Headed by Mr. Naler Latham, who originated Bundles for Britain nine years ago, and backed by many prominent citizens, a mass meeting was held to create public interest.

Miss Dorothy Thompson and Mr. Louis Fischer were the principal speakers. The name chosen for the organization was "Common Cause." Miss Thompson said: "Our common cause is the prevention of war, and that concerns every one of us." The idea behind all this is to help create closer relationships with people in Europe. The plan is similar to the one used in Switzerland, that is, communities in our country are to sponsor chosen communities in Europe and help in whatever way seems best.

The Waterbury group is the first of the "Common Cause" groups and has worked out the details of how to establish contact with chosen communities in various countries. Several towns in Italy have been chosen by the Waterbury group and the work is going on with enthusiasm.

If your correspondent would like more detailed information about this simple and practical method of helping to create understanding and friendly feeling between ordinary citizens of Europe, she could write to Mr. Lawrence Duryee, Middlebury, Conn.

It would be a wonderful thing if these "Common Cause" groups could spread all over our country. So many of us, like your correspondent, have a "concern," as the Quakers say, for the welfare of our world and would like to do something helpful. Being just ordinary citizens, we feel helpless in the terrible rush of events, realizing that in the last dreadful analysis we and those like us everywhere are the ones who pay the price for tragic blunders between nations. EDNA A. BARRETT.

Watertown, Conn.

Sick Leave

Pledged not to strike, warned not to agitate (on pain of being considered "subversive" and "radical") meekly the Federal employe sits and lets himself be accused of laziness at work and of cheating when he stays home from work for sickness. Jerry Kluttz tells, disapprovingly, of a group of 6000 employes who took an average of more than 15 days each of sick leave last year, and says that Congress may relieve Federal employes of part or all of their sick leave privileges in order to stop its abuse.

I don't think those employes should be condemned or investigated; I think the official in charge should be investigated! Jerry Kluttz says, "the official frankly admitted his employes were 'cheating.' His repeated warnings had been ignored." What kind of official was he, that he issued warnings and then failed to follow them up with action? And further, "After every big payday upward of 300 called in 'sick.' Only a minor number was 'sick' on paydays." Of course only a minor number were sick on paydays—sick or well, if they didn't pick up their pay checks they wouldn't eat!

The chief worried about his sick leave records can easily pick his cases, make a few simple investigations, and if cheating actually exists he should have incontrovertible evidence within a month, on the basis of which he can take such disciplinary action as will settle the issue for his whole staff. When flagrant and open violations of the rules are winked at for a few, a course of approved action is set for the many. And likewise, when swift and just punishment is meted out for a few, the whole body of employes will get the point that the rules have been reaffirmed and are to be followed.

If an agency is found to have an excessive sick leave record, punish the chief, and not his employes!

S. L. C.

Food Profiteering

Due to typographical errors in the original of my letter, two mistakes were contained in the communication on "Profiteering in Food Prices" which you published in your issue of October 1. I said, with respect to meat, "The production-consumption ratio is actually better than that of 1939, when the corresponding figures were 134 to 125." This should have been 124 to 125. Similarly, I said, ". . . productivity of labor had risen some 25 per cent during that period (since 1939." This should have read *over* 25 per cent.

HENRY BEITSCHER,
President.

Washington.
Industrial Union Council (CIO).

"Full Circle"

Your "'Full Circle" editorial of October 2 tickled me.

I have asked my Governor, Beauford Jester, to make formal application for membership in the U. N. in the name of the Republic of Texas. The other States of the United States should apply, since the Ukraine has been admitted.

PETTUS HEMPHILL.

Washington.

Voluntary Food Cuts

It will be interesting to see the responses from the housewives who are being interviewed in an attempt to discover their reaction to President Truman's plea to save food.

The whole idea seems to me to be a most inadequate effort to solve a problem that should be better managed through some sort of rationing and price control—*plus* Nation-wide education and instruction in nutrition and the preparation of those foods which are the most plentiful. No housewife in the lower-income groups is able to cook and purchase without waste by merely being appealed to. Most housewives I know are purchasing even less than during wartime due to high costs, and, surely, anyone with the necessary wherewithal to meet these costs and who possesses any conscience whatsoever, has already made considerable attempt to cut down.

It would seem that if there would be any noticeable results from such an appeal, they would be infinitesimal and would come from those groups who are already carefully budgeting or who are already intelligently informed and conscientious about conditions in Europe.

Sometimes I wonder who are the people who insist on T-bone steaks and legs of lamb. We cannot be called poor people, but neither I nor any of my acquaintances buy these items except on rare occasions. What do the really poor live on, anyhow!

Let the extravagant gourmands tuck in their belts a little.

JUDITH R. MEYER.

Kensington, Md.

"Little Black Sambo"

Your very splendid editorial of September 30, "Little Black Sambo," is worthy of comment.

I have had the privilege of reading or telling the story of Little Black Sambo to hundreds of children and of seeing their little faces light up with joy and appreciation. All children love it and call for it again and again.

I am a staunch supporter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This organization has done and is doing a vast amount of effective work, but its attack on this delightful little story is entirely without cause. Let us not allow our oversensitiveness to cloud our reasoning and warp our judgment.

ELSIE A. WIGGINS.

Washington.

***

Little Black Sambo is good folklore. As such it should be treated. As literature for the impressionable minds of our first and second graders it can easily emphasize racial differences on the basis of color alone and suggest or establish a recognition of racial separation and prejudice now rampant in Washington.

The D. C. Branch, in its "Statement of the Citizens Committee on Intercultural Education to the Superintendent of Public Schools" (December 18, 1945), quoted the following from the Philadelphia plan: "Intercultural education is an old field, but we have just begun exploration in some areas. We know that although children are born without prejudices and biases, many prejudices are acquired at a very early age, especially in homes and communities in which various tensions are operative. We know little about the ways in which conventional school practices tend to play upon the attitude of small children toward children of different racial, religious or nationality groups."

If the controversy over *Little Black Sambo* has stimulated interest and helped pose the question of the need for better intercultural relations in the Washington schools, then the District of Columbia Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has accomplished much in the right direction, and if children have learned to love *Little Black Sambo* so much from his story alone, it would be much were allowed to play and study together and thereby experience first-hand the true knowledge of universal brotherhood.

STEPHEN GILL SPOTTSWOOD,
President,
WILLIAM ALLYN HILL,
Executive Secretary, District of Columbia Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Why did you feel it necessary to begin your editorial, "Little Black Sambo," with a reminder of your paper's liberal policy?

Since no issue of "book burning" has been raised, is not the fear that "there would presently be no literature left," to say the least, unwarranted?

As long as the Negro must fight, and often so vainly, to have included in the course of study books representative of him as the intellectual and social equal of the whites, is it not reasonable to suppose that he will fight the inclusion of those that present him otherwise?

Is not the battle for equal rights for the Negro an integral part of a much larger battle for the recognition of the brotherhood of man?

V. J. DOZIER.

Washington.

***

Such charges as brought by Mr. Spottswood against the innocent Sambo should prepare us all for what is to come. All stories will have been written with the idea of insulting someone or some race. Why not ignore such silly alleged discriminations . . especially against innocent childhood characters of fiction? L. N. R.

Washington.

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Although I am not a Negro, I agree heartily with Mr. Spottswood's position because the story of Little Black Sambo does nothing to help race relations and carries great potentialities of harm.

LOIS SENTMAN.

Takoma Park, Md.

***

As a white teacher who once taught both colored and white children in the same schools (not in this locale. Oh, of course not!) I think there is a need for more children's books in which Negroes are the heroes and heroines.

SHIRLEY KOLLER.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Artists In Wonderland

ILLUSTRATORS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS, 1744-1945; compiled by Bertha E. Mahoney, Beulah Folmsbee and Louise Payson Latimer. (The Horn Book, Inc., $15.)

This is a very handsome book, as indeed it should be at the price. It is intended, I am told, primarily for librarians and collectors, but it is of so much general interest that it might be profitable to reprint at least the historical portions of it in some cheaper edition. It is concerned, as you perceive, with that field of literature which in modern times has offered the greatest opportunities to typographical designers and pictorial artists for the exercise of ingenuity and imagination, and to which in our own day the art of book illustration has become pretty well restricted.

***

It is difficult, of course, to say just what constitutes a children's book, and I have searched through these pages without finding a satisfactory definition. Many of the most celebrated nursery classics, among them *Robinson Crusoe* and *Gulliver's Travels* were not written for children at all. There are some who say that Aesop's Fables had their origin in the Milesian Tales, a sort of wineshop anecdotes, which Greeks deemed much too vulgar to put into writing; and it is also said that some of the *Mother Goose* rhymes had to be considerably bowdlerized before being put into print. All this makes it hard to know where the history of children's literature begins, for if we count such things as the medieval horn books, it seems necessary to include also the *McGuffey Readers* and the *Blue-Backed Spellers*. In the present instance, however, a date can be drawn, since the first real picture book for children was the *Orbus Pictus*, written in Latin in 1657 by the great Moravian pedagogue Comenius and soon translated into more than a half dozen languages, including English. I have never seen a copy of this celebrated work, but Miss Anne Thaxter Eaton assures us here that the woodcut illustrations have still "a charm for the reader who allows himself to enter the world they portray." That is scarcely to be said of most of the books for children which appeared in England and in Massachusetts under the Puritan dispensation, with such startling titles as *Young People Warned: The Voice of God in the Late Terrible Throat Distemper* or *Spiritual Milk Drawn out of the Breasts of Both Testaments, Chiefly for the Nourishment of Boston Babes*; yet it was also the Puritan genius that gave us *Pilgrim's Progress*. The crudely illustrated and wretchedly printed chapbooks which began to make their appearance late in the seventeenth century were probably as near as the pre-industrial age could approach to the degraded level of our own comic books and pulp magazines; yet they served to popularize such legends as Dick Whittington and His Cat, the Babes in the Woods, Tom Thumb and Jack the Giant Killer; and the voracity with which they were devoured by the young opened the eyes of printers and booksellers to an unsuspected market.

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Thus by the middle of the eighteenth century, and the advent of John Newbery, children's books had become a special field of publishing and of literature. Newbery wrote many himself; but the most famous book to appear under his imprint was *The History of Little Goody Two-Shoes*, generally believed to have been the work of Oliver Goldsmith. Another famous name associated with Newbery's is that of Thomas Bewick, who, as Miss Eaton observes, was the "first genuine artist to make picture books for boys and girls." The nineteenth century was of course the golden age of the illustrated book and in this period celebrated names tumble upon one another until they become too numerous to mention—Cruikshank, Halbot Brown, Leech, Richard Doyle, Tenniel, Hughes, MacDonald, and of course Thackeray and Edward Lear among the English; Dore, Edy Legrand, and Job among the French; Croome, Nast, Darley, Homer, Kemble and Frost among Americans. The lithographic color processes introduced color illustrations and such names as Walter Crane, Randolph Caldecott, and the famous Kate Greenaway who, through the powerful patronage of Ruskin, became the most influential and perhaps the best loved of them all. Our century, too, has its names, though the greatest of them, like Hugh Thompson, Arthur Rackham and Beatrix Potter in England and Howard Pyle in America, belong equally to the 1890s. Thompson's pen drawings for *The Vicar of Wakefield* and Rackham's watercolors for *The Wind in the Willows*, are, it seems to me no more likely to be surpassed than Tenniel's pictures for the *Alice* books.

***

It is interesting to observe that all but a few of the innumerable illustrations in this work were reproduced from books borrowed from the collection of the Children's Department of the District of Columbia Library, with which one of the editors, Miss Latimer, is associated. This collection, although I have never seen it, is evidently one of the most complete in existence. Doubtless the library also provided much of the materials for the biographical sketches and bibliographies comprising the latter sections of the work. These are elaborate and seemingly exhaustive; yet they could tell me nothing about the illustrators of *Little Black Sambo*, concerning which there has been of late some pother. But I did discover that among other works of the same author are *Little Black Mingo*, *Little Black Quashi* and *Little Black Quibba*. So perhaps she had a

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Niggardly Blood Donor

PARIS, OCT. 5.—The strange delusion, that the European economic and political crisis can be overcome by pinch-penny half measures, seems to be firmly fixed in what passes for the mind of political Washington. If a patient in his senses were dying for want of a blood transfusion, no doctor in his senses would say, "yes, he can have a transfusion, but not a drop more than half a gill." Yet this is the system of President Truman's initial response to the anguished French and Italian requests for aid.

To be sure, the President has a certain excuse. In this case the United States is blood donor as well as doctor. The country is beginning to suffer cruel gas pains in the region of that troublesome organ, the Congress. But the death of Europe will bring in its train disaster, utter, final and rapid, for us in the United States as well. And this is why one finds, among leading personalities here in Paris, American as well as French, a mood of increasing despair.

The despair is all the deeper—the highest officials are all the more ready to confess with shattering frankness, "the end is in sight"—because the mood of today has abruptly replaced a mood of hope. In the convalescent ward which is postwar Europe, France was doing well until the present hemorrhage began.

EVEN NOW, one can still see the remaining signs of healthy recovery. In the purely economic domain, French production had been pushed upward nearly to the 1938 level, and while their coal and raw materials last, the factories continue to pour out their goods.

In the domain of politics, the Communist effort had reached and passed its peak many months ago. By a fantastically phony propaganda, coupled with lavish financing, the Communists have continued to make slight gains among the peasants, yet there has recently appeared, in their vital base of operations, the trades union movement, a strong and energetic grass-roots opposition composed of rank and file workers disgusted with the party dictatorship. If France's economic recovery is allowed to continue, there is reason to hope that the Communists can be driven from their control of the C. G. T. (French Labor Federation, their weapon of blackmail against every French government) within a year or so.

The cause of France's hemorrhage was mainly, of course, this year's cruelly bad harvest. The loss of the harvest, coupled with the collapse of Britain's sterling convertibility, has given a violent impetus to the postwar inflation. It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of France's present situation.

In brief, shortage of gold and dollars forced the Bank of France a month ago to restrict imports to four essential categories: food grains, fats, petroleum products and coal. Thus no orders have been placed for a month for essential raw materials for French industry. Moreover, restrictions are now beginning even in the essential categories of imports, without which France quite literally cannot live. Some days ago, the so-called committee of six, meeting amid the lovely, slightly shabby eighteenth century splendors of the Hotel Matignon, took a decision of unimaginable gravity. France's petroleum stocks are so low that they can last only a couple of months.

NEVERTHELESS, the shrewd Monick, governor of the Bank of France, informed Premier Ramadier and the other members of the committee that it was impossible to place further contracts for petroleum imports without sacrificing elsewhere. And so it was decided to cancel 450,000 tons of forward coal contracts—which risks adding future strangulation to the present hemorrhage.

In this situation President Truman has thus far promised France 100 million dollars immediately and something like 300 million dollars at the end of the December special session. France's minimum need, which must be met in full if the French economy is to continue to operate, is for over 100 million monthly until the Marshall Plan can come into force, at least seven months from now.

Furthermore, the timing of the aid offered by President Truman will prevent the placing of any import contracts whatever, even for wheat, during November, December and probably part of January. This means that in the worst period of the winter France will be plunged into the most fearful unemployment. At the same time a heavy cut will have to be made in the near-starvation rations of the French man in the street. Inflation, disorganization and political extremism will then reign unchallenged.

Adopting half measures now, in short, is just another way of playing children's games with destiny. Furthermore, it is utterly unnecessary. The money can be found, without resort to Congress, simply by unwinding one or two American bureaucrats from their constraining cocoons of red tape. Is the American future to be jeopardized solely to keep a few Treasury and other officials in their favorite wrappings for the long winter hibernation which follows the long summer sleep.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure, I'm in favor of long skirts—the kids can reach them."

Protestants Mark World Communion

Christians' duty toward the less fortunate was emphasized yesterday by Dr. Seth R. Brooks as Greater Washington Protestant churches marked World-Wide Communion Sunday.

The observance was sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, central body of American Protestantism.

Dr. Brooks, preaching at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw., praised The Washington Post's editorial of September 24, "Age of Challenge," dealing with an address by Chief Justice Vinson before the American Bar Association. The minister said Justice Vinson had pointed out things implicit in Worald-Wide Communion Sunday—our Christian responsibility in a world that needs physical and spiritual rehabilitation."

"The immediate challenge to Christians is to provide asylum for displaced persons, food for starving millions and freedom for the enslaved," said Dr. Brooks. "With so many persons on the brink of total collapse, no Christian can sidestep his responsibility, nor can he hope for a better world until human lives are rehabilitated. As distinct as this day is to the Christian church it is a day when Christians should re-emphasize that which is universal to all men of religion."

Preaching at the communion observance in Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3813 South 9th st., the Rev. Walter F. Wolf declared:

"Such a communion observance demonstrates the unity of all believers in Christ. Many different races, tongues and religious communions are present at His Table during these 24 hours, in a mighty exhibition of our one-ness in Christ. Though we do not have outward church union, we do have spiritual unity in Christ.

Mr. Wolf

"And this sense of unbroken fellowship with other Christians never has been more necessary than now, when there is so much tension and friction between nations. At the communion table our differences are forgotten, and if all people would come together about it, wars would be abolished."

Foundry Methodist

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., in his sermon pictured Holy Communion as God's suspension bridge flung across every chasm of border or breed or birth.

Dr. Harris

"Our commission is to go into all the world and preach the good news to every creature," he said. "To really take the communion today is to accept that commission as our marching orders. There is no Christian but a world Christian. And all around this sadly sundered earth there is no gulf dividing God's children that the communion cannot span."

Cardinal Calls U. S. the Hope Of Civilization

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

An expression of hope that the United States may become further united—politically and spiritually—came yesterday from a Latin American churchman.

Carlos Camillo Cardinal de Vasconsellos Motta of Sao Paulo, Brazil, told 1500 worshipers at a solemn high mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral that he hoped the United States "would evermore be united, not only politically, but also in the truth in Christ."

In greetings delivered in Portuguese, the cardinal pictured the United States as the hope of civilization.

The cardinal declared:

"I would say now, that with clergy so admirably trained in your great universities and theological faculties, and with the splendid body of laymen, so many of whom have had the benefit of Catholic University training, the United States has in the present and the future a high Christian destiny in continuing the Christianization of this country and in your many missions in foreign lands.

"North America is indeed a modern senacle from which Apostles, valiant as they are numerous, will go forth to execute the divine command—'teach, baptize, sanctify and save all peoples.'"

The Right Rev. Msgr. John K. Cartwright, St. Matthew's rector, translated the cardinal's remarks, then extended greetings on behalf of the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, administrator of the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses. The Cardinal has been attending the Eucharistic Congress in Buffalo, N. Y.

Among the worshipers were Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, and Senora Martins; Dr. Pedro Theotonio Pereira, Portuguese Ambassador to the United States, and staffs of the two embassies. The Rev. Edward Burke, of the Oblate House of Studies, Catholic University sang the mass. Also in the sanctuary was Bishop Arsene Turquetil, O. M. I., also of the Oblate House and former vicar-apostolic of the Hudson Bay area.

Escaped Prisoner Ask for Belongings

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—The Landsberg Prison near here received the following letter yesterday postmarked from Bernau, Germany:

"Max Mueller, former prisoner at Landsberg, requests that his belongings—list attached—which he left behind when he made good his escape from the prison on August 6, 1946, should be sent to him."

Another Ruml Plan

By Ernest Lindley

New Tax Proposals

BEARDSLEY RUML, whose plan to put the personal income tax on a pay-as-you-go basis while forgiving one year's tax was adopted in slightly modified form by Congress four years ago, is making some new proposals concerning the management of the Federal finances.

One of the new Ruml proposals is that Congress fix taxes with reference to the consolidated cash budget instead of the conventional budget. The latter—the regular budget—omits a number of important financial transactions between the Federal Government and the people, such as portions of the money paid into various Government insurance funds. The consolidated cash budget, used by the Council of Economic Advisers in showing the effect of the Federal finances on the economy as a whole, includes all of these transactions lying outside the regular budget.

In earlier days the difference between the regular budget and the consolidated cash budget was unimportant. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, however, it amounted to approximately six billion dollars. While the regular budget showed a small surplus, the consolidated cash budget was in the black by more than six billions. In other words, the cash withdrawn from the public by the Government was about six billion dollars more than the regular budget income. Part of this went to build up the reserves of insurance funds—veterans, Government employes and the old-age and survivors system.

That excess of receipts helped to curb inflation. In the event of a recession, however, such a drain on purchasing power would tend to prevent recovery.

MR. RUML'S POINT is that in fixing taxes, Congress should consider all the income and outgo of the Federal Government, not merely the conventional budget. A tax reduction which would put the conventional budget in the red might still have the consolidated cash budget in the black.

Mr. Ruml makes another proposal: That part of the cost of the Marshall program for Europe be financed by selling Government bonds instead of through taxation. The part that is in the nature of relief, or which seems unlikely to be repaid with interest, would be financed out of taxation. The part used to build or modernize industrial plants in Europe would be financed by borrowing from the public, the theory being that this part would be repaid with interest by European borrowers.

This second proposal is in keeping with orthodox private finance. A number of national governments also have made it a practice to separate investments in revenue-producing or self-liquidating projects from current expenditures, financing the former by borrowing from the public.

One may question whether any part of the Marshall program that is not a good enough risk for the World Bank is a good enough risk for the Federal Government to finance entirely by borrowing from the public. If all goes well, at least part of the money sent to Europe during the next few years should be repaid. But our own willingness to buy more abroad, as well as what happens in Europe, will determine how much can be repaid.

OTHER OBJECTIONS can, and will, be raised to Mr. Ruml's proposals. Yet they and others like them will attract attention in Congress if for no other reason than that they indicate how, in spite of the Marshall program and large appropriations for defense and other necessities, leeway could be found for a substantial tax cut.

Airline Traffic Sets New Record

Airline traffic in September was the greatest in the 20-year history of the business, industry officials said today on the basis of preliminary reports.

They estimated at the same time that at least 12 of the 17 carriers will show an operating profit for the three months ended September 30.

This represents a sharp reversal of the industry's situation since early in the year, when nearly every company reported in the red. However, it is not expected to prevent the air transport business from winding up 1947 with a loss, as it did last year.

The airlines' largest traffic volume prior to September was in August, 1946, when 1,339,406 persons paid to fly. September figures will not be compared for some time.

September also is expected to exceed any previous month in express, cargo and gross revenues. Mail volume is not yet up to the astronomical peaks reached in wartime.

Area Baptists Stage Rally; Ground Broken for Temple

It was a big Sunday afternoon for Greater Washington Baptists.

More than 2000 of them attended a rally yesterday at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., while another throng viewed ground-breaking for the new Temple Baptist Church, 16th and Juniper sts. nw. Principal speaker at each was Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

On his fourth anniversary as pastor, Dr. John E. Briggs turned the first spadeful of earth for the new church. Yesterday was Temple's 105th birthday. The present church is at 10th and N sts nw.

The ground-breaking rites were centered around a white-draped platform, topped with American and Christian flags. An amplifier carried the speeches to the crowd. Music was furnished by the Temple choir and a brass quartet from the Navy Band.

Among other participants were Dr. Joseph M. Dawson, executive secretary of the joint public relations committee of American Baptists; E. C. McReady, chairman of Temple board of deacons; Frank M. Hurst, chairman of arrangements; Warren P. Horner, chairman of the building fund committee; the Rev. Edward R. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church and vice president of the D. C. Baptist Convention, and Dr. M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention.

On October 5, 1943, Dr. Briggs had just retired after serving 34 years as pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E st. sw., when he accepted the Temple pulpit.

The rally at Calvary Church launched the city-wide Baptist simultaneous evangelistic campaign, the daily sessions of which will begin next Monday with guest speakers from many States.

Trial Set for Officers Accused by Bulgaria

Sofia, Oct. 5 (AP).—The trial of the leaders of a group of army officers charged with a conspiracy to form a "military union" for the purpose of overthrowing Bulgaria's Communist-dominated government, has been set for a hearing October 8, according to an official announcement.

Gen. Cyril Stanchev, former corps commander in Plovdiv and Col. Dimitre Stamboldjiev have been accused of leading the conspiracy.

Legion Will Present Gift to G. W. Hospital

A gift of $1000 for cardiology equipment for the new George Washington University Hospital will be presented today by the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, through its commander, Owen C. Holleran.

The presentation will be made at noon to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine, at his office, 1335 H st. nw.

MEYER—From Page 1

Condition of Migrant Labor To Return to Prewar Status

made by the New York State authorities to create orderly conditions in the harvesting of its crops are of the greatest importance. Its Interdepartmental Committee on Migrant Camps, formed five years ago, is developing a comprehensive program, as intelligent as it is humane. But its achievements only serve to emphasize the fact that no State can successfully handle the migratory problem single-handed. Duplication, waste and inefficiency, with all the human misery which they entail, are bound to result unless the efforts of the separate States are linked together as they were during the war by a Federal program.

It is necessary to visualize the main streams of migratory labor, their extent and widely different characteristics, before the complexity of the problem can be appreciated, and the reasons why no State can find an independent and permanent solution.

On the East Coast, when the crops have been harvested in Florida and other States, some 20,000 to 25,000 citizens of those States, largely Negroes, are forced to seek employment by following the crops, as they ripen in Georgia, South and North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Maine. A few Negroes from other Southeastern States join the procession as well as the families of coal miners from Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee. The first major stop is North Carolina, when the beans and potatoes are ready for harvest. The peak influx in New York comes the latter part of June, followed by another wave in September.

Trucks Roll Day and Night

Some 5000 of these workers come in their own cars, many of them going directly to some farm where they are sure of steady employment. But the bulk are collected in groups varying from a truckload to several hundreds, by a crew leader who owns the means of transportation. The trucks roll day and night, stopping only in isolated spots where the passengers can relieve themselves in the bushes. The crew leader does not risk stopping in the Negro districts of cities for food or sleep, as his crew, attracted by the bright lights, might disappear.

The hardships of this journey must be seen to be appreciated. Tiny babies, small children, adults are jammed together sleeping on side benches of the trucks or on the floor. Accidents occur if the crew leader has no assistant to spell him at the wheel. Food and drinking water are hard to come by, as no roadside restaurant welcomes the sudden influx of hundreds of Negro customers. The first stop may involve three, four or more days of travel, depending on the crew leader's judgment.

"It is inhuman to expect the migrants to live, sleep and eat in their trucks day after day, with no chance to stop and rest," said Merle Stout, Federal farm labor agent. "Greatly needed on the East Coast are rest centers such as Texas has constructed for the migrant workers. These centers should be a day's travel apart. Three or four of them would be sufficient if they are rightly placed. The crew leaders should be sounded out as to the best sites, as it would be a pity to locate them badly and find that they were not used. We have never made enough effort to study the wants of these people, but the rest center would be an obvious boon to all of them."

Four separate streams of American workers of Mexican origin, together with some Anglo-Saxons, set out from Texas toward the cotton belt of the Mississippi, the varied crops of the North Central States, the grain fields of Kansas and the Dakotas, and toward the vast beet fields that lie east of the Rocky Mountains. Another major stream rolls toward the West Coast as far north as Washington. The Department of Agriculture estimates that 600,000 people are now involved in this yearly trek.

Crew Leader Rules

The crew leader finds work for his people where he can, usually contracts with the farmer for his group, pays his crew the prevailing wages if he is honest, or gets most of their money by various devices if he is a racketeer.

Undemocratic as the institution of the crew leader may be, he represents the only permanent security for his people as they wander from camp to camp. Many of them are excellent characters with a fatherly attitude toward their people. Many of them are exploiters. Yet no satisfactory substitute has been devised for bringing migrant labor to the farmer who is dependent upon it. The labor contractor, the only other link between producer and temporary farm hands, is admittedly more unsatisfactory. He is apt to be more unscrupulous than the crew leader because he has no loyalty to producer or worker and is mainly interested in the rake-off he gets per head from employer, worker or both together.

With cars hard to come by, during and since the war, the crew leader who owns one or more trucks is more powerful than ever. Because migratory workers, their transportation, their chance to work, their whole sense of protection, depend upon this feudal institution, its intelligent regulation, control and guidance are a matter of public responsibility, not only to protect the human beings involved, but to achieve a maximum efficiency in agricultural production.

(Tomorrow Mrs. Meyer tells why the United States should reduce seasonal labor to a minimum.)

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From Our French Room Collection
Second Floor

OVERELL—From Page 1

Heiress, Lover Are Acquitted

were tried on charges of murder in the deaths of her parents in the mysterious yacht blast in Newport Harbor last March 15. It was the longest trial in American court history.

The youthful college sweethearts were accused of bludgeoning to death her parents and then dynamiting their yacht, the Hary E.

Two women of the jury wept openly as their verdict was read.

Gollum, pale-faced and nervous, reached for the hand of his counsel, William Beirne, as the words "not guilty" were pronounced by Ed Bolbe, the clerk.

The verdict was not guilty on two counts, that of the alleged murder of Overell and Mrs. Overell, in behalf of each defendant.

Louise, wearing a pale blue summer dress and a light-weight short coat, was white-faced and her lips were trembling as she heard the decision.

Neither defendant looked at the other as the verdict was read.

Otto Jacobs, chief counsel for Mis Overell, said:

"That's the only way the jury could have voted on evidence such as the prosecution presented. These kids are innocent, of course."

Special Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams said: "The jury has decided. That is the end of it."

[Judge Morrison was quoted by the United Press as saying he thought the verdict was fair.]

Bud and Louise both were told that they could go to the jail, pack their belongings and go home.

She said she had no immediate plans "except that I am going home right now."

Gollum's mother had his auto serviced in preparation for his announced intention of taking "a long leisurely trip throughout the United States." She kissed him heartily after the verdict.

Louise refused to embrace her erstwhile lover, Gollum, when photographers requested it. She said:

"No, boys, let's not do that."

However, she bestowed enthusiastic kisses on Otto Jacobs and Z. B. West of defense counsel.

Gollum, grinning widely, said that he was going to follow his original plan of taking a long motor trip. Asked if Louise would accompany him, he said "ask her."

Reporters did ask Louise and she declined to answer.

Jury Out 49 Hours

The jury, consisting mostly of Orange County farmers, businessmen and housewives, was out more than 49 hours. They deliberated about 30 hours of that time, and at the end of the first full day reported they stood at 11 to 1, without revealing what they favored. That was last night.

Today was another story.

Members of the jury told Prosecutor Williams that they had stood 8 to 4 for conviction at one time but that the testimony of Dr. John J. Montanus, autopsy surgeon for Orange County, before the grand jury that indicted Louise and Bud was the determing factor in the switch for acquittal.

Juror Thomas Enyart started the swing toward acquittal by pointing out that Dr. Montanus changed his testimony, testimony which the defense argued was "pure unadulterated perjury."

At one time Saturday the jurors said they stood 7 to 4 for conviction with one vote blank. Saturday night, however, the jurors were 11 to 1 for acquital but as late as noon today they had switched back to 9 to 3 for acquittal.

Little Elements of Doubt

[Jury Foreman J. A. Porter said, "It was the little elements of doubt all the way through" that led to acquittal.]

[The United Press said it was told that Mrs. John Fisher was the lone juror who stood for conviction for two days. Mrs. Fisher said, "I realize now that I was wrong at first."]

Walter E. Overell, 62, Flintridge financier, and his socialite wife, Beulah, 57, were blasted to death aboard their yacht the night of March 15.

Four days later, their daughter and her college sweetheart were arrested and indicted for murder.

The State claimed the young couple killed the Overells for their money. The defense contended that Overell set off the blast, either accidentaly or with suicidal intent.

Louise and Gollum, who said they went ashore about an hour before the explosion to buy hamburgers and milk for the Overells, appeared at a boatlanding shortly after the blast, asking what happened.

Moved in Next Day

Told that the Overells were dead, Louise became hysterical. Gollum took her to the Moorish mansion of her father, remaining the rest of the night, then moving in the next day.

Four days later they were arrested when they appeared at the Newport Beach police station to claim the keys to the Overell car. Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson and Orange County Sheriff James Musick claimed they had found 34 unexploded sticks of dynamite aboard the wrecked craft, as well as a battered alarm clock which they said had been used as a timing device.

They were indicted on March 26. Then began what their defense claimed was a behind-the-scenes battle of Orange County politics. Ultimately, State Attorney General Fred N. Howser stepped into the case, removed District Attorney James L. Davis from the prosecution, and named in his stead Eugene D. Williams, veteran of the Tokyo war crimes trials.

Howser quoted Chief Hodgkinson as saying Davis had declared there wasn't much of a case against Louise. Howser earlier had assigned investigators to the case, saying he had heard reports of political differences between Davis and Sheriff Musick, a former fullback for the University of Southern California.

The State rested its case August 18 after piling up reams of medical and scientific testimony, and winning admission of lurid love letters exchanged by the defendants in jail and which the prosecution later said were evidence of "lust, lus and more lust," and "perversion, continuous perversion."

h The defense's two star witnesses were Colum and Louise themselves, who, in firm tones denied they had killed her parents or knew who did. Each admitted purchasing dynamite the day before the blast, but insisted that they had done so at the request of the girl's father. Defense attorneys averred that this showed existence of a murder-suicide plot on the financier's behalf.

M-K-T Fireman Killed

Nichols Junction, Mo., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—The fireman was killed, the engineer critically injured and 34 passengers were shaken up early today when a Frisco and Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train plunged off the tracks near here while going 68 miles an hour.

Tax Unit to Hetar Property Owners In Montgomery

Montgomery County property owners who have protested assessments placed by Supervisor of Assessments Wilton T. Allen will be heard Thursday at Rockville Courthouse by the State Tax Commission.

Several Bethesda business men are expected to protest recent doubling of assessments in the business district, and go to the Circuit Court if necessary.

Poultrymen to Meet

The Prince Georges County Poultry Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Courthouse at Upper Marlboro, Md.

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"What this country amounts to depends on what happens to its homes."... That's why the life insurance companies and their agents are bringing you this series of messages from the nation's foremost authorities, to help you plan for happiness in the handling of your family money. (This is Message Number 22.)

"You wait...you'll be proud of me, too!" said Harry Green

Even if you've stopped studying, it's *not* too late to start again! This stimulating article about adult education shows how...

by DR. CYRIL O. HOULE
Dean, University College
The University of Chicago

Dr. Cyril O. Houle

MORE than 37 million adults in America wish they were going on with their educations : : : Over 28 million are *doing* it!

They've re-discovered the thrill of new ideas, new opportunities. They are better *parents*; they can take better *jobs*, they have more to *talk* about!

Harry Green and his wife Eleanor (I am changing their names, of course) are two of these twenty-eight millions who are making better lives for themselves and for their whole family. They got tired of feeling they were in a rut, worried as their children's new interests left them behind. The Greens decided to *do* something about it!

Each Develops a New Talent

Harry felt that to get ahead at the office, he should know more about accounting. Mrs. Green had always wanted to learn Spanish. And both of them were determined to re-discover good books. So they began to study again; he at night school; she in an afternoon conversation group.

Now they have more interests in common : : : and the children are proud of their wide-awake parents. Harry is doing a better job. And Mrs. Green is dreaming about a vacation trip to Mexico!

"But *I'm* too old to learn," you may say. On the contrary! Research has proved that it is not youth but *practice* that keeps minds able to learn. But you have to make a start : : :

This does not mean "going back to school" or memorizing more dates and facts. It means *developing our own abilities to the fullest*, either by studying something new, or by learning more of a subject we already know something about.

Which of these would you like to study?

1. Social Sciences	6. Philosophy
2. Nursing	7. Sculpture
3. Foreign Languages	8. Foreign Affairs
4. Bookkeeping	9. Chemistry
5. Dressmaking	10. Great Books

There are hundreds more subjects which grown-ups can study, many of them taught free. Ask in your own community about the things which interest you.

Where can you start? There are many places to go in your community. One of the following probably can help: Night schools, University extensions, study-by-mail courses : : : or your church, lodge, union, the place where you work : : : or settlement houses, community centers; discussion groups : : : or, the library. (Ask advice on books to read at home.)

Make a start at what interests *you* most. It won't cost much. Very likely much of it will be free. If you choose to go to a school or college, don't be afraid of "classes full of kids". : : Your fellow students will probably be as old or older than you are. No family which is planning its happiness can afford not to go on *learning* : : : Better jobs, better homes, better lives all around, depend on enlarging our horizons by systematic study—*especially after we're grown-up!*

How to PLAN for Family Happiness

● Planning to go on with your education is only part of sound money planning. You'll be more likely to have enough money on hand when you need it, if you'll follow these simple rules:

FOR TODAY... The first thing, for most families, is to take care of the larger fixed items such as rent, taxes, insurance, mortgage and installment payments, etc.

So start by adding up all your fixed items for the year, divide by 52, and set aside that amount weekly.

Also, every family should have a "rainy day" fund equal to at least four weeks' income. Set aside a little every week until you have that much. Then, you'll know how much you can spend for food, clothing, heat, light, amusements, and so forth.

FOR TOMORROW... We live in a changing world. Family needs and circumstances change . . . living costs . . . taxes. If you have not had your life insurance program reviewed lately, the chances are 2 to 1 that it should be brought up to date.

There are so many ways in which you can use your life insurance, that you should have the life insurance you now own checked to see if it is suited to your needs. This is a service that comes with your life insurance.

The person best equipped to help you with this is the well-trained life insurance agent. Get in touch with your agent, or write your life insurance company. INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

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Holdup Pair Gets $53 at Gas Station

Two men, one wearing a handkerchief around the lower part of his face, held up and robbed Jack E. Milligan, 22, night manager of the Sunoco station at 18th and Rhode Island ave., of $53 yesterday morning.

Milligan, who lives at Escanaba Hall, 9th st. and Independence ave. sw., said the two men entered about 2 a. m., while he was in the station washroom, and demanded the combination of the safe. When Milligan told them he did not know the combination, they took $15 from a change carrier, and $39 of Milligan's money.

George C. Francis, 620 New Jersey ave. nw., reported that someone entered his home Saturday night through an open kitchen window and took a billfold containing $109 from his shirt pocket.

6 Greater Washington Residents State Their Opinions On Desirability of Laws to Allow U. S. to Prosecute Lynchers

BOUTTE

"I would favor it," said **Pvt. George Boutte**, stationed at Fort Belvoir.

"After all," he explained, "this is a free country and I think everyone regardless of nationality or creed should be given equal opportunity."

He contended that frequently "innocent" persons may be placed in jeopardy because of "political favoritism" or other factors. In the States, he said, "politics" have a greater chance to "interfere with justice"

From New Orleans, Boutte said he is a "Democrat" of course.

APPLEGATE

"The states haven't done much about lynching up to now," said **Marine Sergt. Betty Applegate**, so "I'd favor a Federal law."

The attractive service woman, who believes lynching is "wrong" expressed the views its eventual elimination would have more chance under Federal surveillance.

"At least," she pointed out," the law would be uniform for every State."

Formerly from Chicago, Miss Applegate is now stationed in Washington. She said she votes Democratic.

FISHER

J. C. Fisher, of 1449 Massachusetts ave. nw., said flatly he would "approve" a law to permit the Federal Government to prosecute lynchers.

"I think it is not within the province of mankind to take upon itself the thing which God himself forbade," Fisher declared.

Fisher, a hotel employe, expressed the view the Federal Government would be "fairer" in its administration of the law than are individual State governments and would tend to "discriminate" less.

Lynching might be "completely abolished" in time, he added, under such a centralized setup.

DORCAS SMITH

Dorcas Smith, a student nurse at Gallinger Hospital, was wholeheartedly in favor of a Federal anti-lynch law.

"I would favor the Federal law," Miss Smith said, "principally because the North and South are so different in their opinions.

"The South would never do much on its own to get rid of lynching—at least it hasn't up until now."

Miss Smith held that Federal legislation might eventually eliminate lynching entirely.

GLEASON

"I would definitely favor such a law," declared **James P. Gleason** of 1743 Q st. nw.

"I think that prosecution of lynchers is a Federal responsibility of the first order."

He expressed the view the Federal Government would get a lot more convictions in lynching cases than have State authorities.

Gleason said he's "never voted in my life," chiefly because he's spent most of his time in Washington, but favors the Democratic Party.

He is a clerk in a grocery store.

MRS. JAMES

Federal prosecution of lynchers would be "more just and fair," **Mrs. Mildred James** of 1134 25th st. nw., a housewife, asserted.

Mrs. James held that protection under the law should be applied to all citizens in the same manner, regardless of their state of residence. She was strongly opposed to mob violence.

A native of South Carolina, Mrs. James said she doesn't belong to either the Democratic or Republican Party because "I don't believe in voting."

Residents interviewed by The Washington Post Poll were assured their names would not be divulged. Opinions printed here were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

O'Conor Hits States Reliance On U. S. Funds

Federal matching fund programs and grants-in-aid to States and municipalities were decried yesterday by Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D.), former Maryland Governor.

Senator O'Conor, who advocates elimination of overlapping Federal and local government tax sources, with the sources divided between each, said Federal aid programs should "be either eliminated entirely or reduced to their lowest possible minimum."

Speaking over Station WEAM, Arlington, he said "the governmental units spending tax funds should have the responsibility of raising them. Which means, of course, that grants-in-aid and matching fund programs, as well as outright grants from the Federal Government, which so many States and cities and localities have sought and welcomed these latter years, should be either eliminated entirely or reduced to the lowest possible minimum."

The Senator, who recently returned from a conference of governors and members of Congress in Chicago, said it was essential that States and local governments have tax funds available "that are adequate to maintain their proper and respective functions."

He also advocated national uniformity of community property tax laws for married couples and revision of death taxes.

Sufferers from PSORIASIS—

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James F. Byrnes' inside story of Yalta and Potsdam! Don't miss it . . . starting Oct. 15 in The Post.

Park Lands Purchase Bills Up at Silver Spring Parley

Legislation to permit purchase of additional park lands in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be discussed at a meeting tonight of commission members and the Montgomery County delegation to the Maryland General Assembly.

The all-Republican legislative group blocked bills to permit purchase of park lands at the last General Assembly session because the planning commission would not agree to approval of all land purchases by the county commissioners.

One bill blocked at the last session would have given the commission authority to issue bonds for funds to match Federal grants for parks. The Federal Government would give the entire amount to the parks commission, one third as a grant and two thirds to be secured by bonds repayable in eight years without interest.

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"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!
...in bronc riding
...in smoking too,"
says bronc-riding star
Jerry Ambler

EXPERIENCE? In 18 years of rodeo, Jerry Ambler has won title after title. His most recent crown is the saddle bronc championship of the world.
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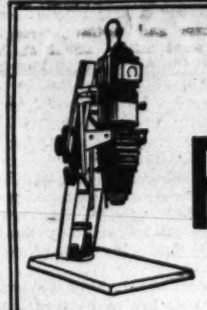
BRONC-RIDING champion Jerry Ambler has had years of experience in riding—starting when he was knee-high to a saddle, and including year after year of rodeo competition. A Camel smoker for several years, he had a revealing experience during the wartime cigarette shortage.

"Naturally," says Jerry, "I smoked whatever brands I could get. I compared them all—and learned by experience that Camels suit me best."

Smokers all over the country had that same experience. With smoker after smoker who tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience." Try Camels yourself.

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

When 113,597 doctors were asked by three leading independent research organizations to name the cigarette they smoked, more doctors named Camel than any other brand!



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WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

One on the Aisle—

Revivalitis Hits Gertie

'Tonight at 8:30' Follows G. B. S.

By Richard L. Coe

REVIVALITIS, a theatrical disease arising from malnutrition of the script, has hit Gertrude Lawrence.

This is Miss Lawrence's second attack in two years. Lack of a suitable new play drove her into a year and a half of Shaw's "Pygmalion" and now she will tour this fall in a revival of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" plays.

That revivalitis is prevalent among our leading stars is evident from Katharine Cornell's opening in Buffalo Wednesday night in her "long-planned" production of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" and Tallulah Bankhead's current Chicago hit, "Private Lives," another Coward classic.

The disease, to be sure, has its advantages, for to see these ladies in their neo-classic roles would be a treat to any thatergoer, a treat, by the way, Washingtonians will certainly miss this season in at least the case of Miss Kitty.

As for Miss Gertie, it would, indeed, be a pleasure to welcome her in her six of the original nine "Tonight at 8:30" playlets. She opens in Princeton November 7 and one can only hope she'll pass this way.

The latest Coward revival will be under the banner of Homer Curran, Russell Lewis and Howard Young, whose "Lady Windermere's Fan" has just completed a highly successful three weeks at the National. Directing Miss Gertie will be John C. Wilson, coproducer of toight's National premiere, "The Winslow Boy."

Who'll Be Male Star?

Who will have the male role in which Noel Coward appeared originally with Miss Lawrence ten years ago at the National hasn't been decided. The only other actor to play all the male leads besides the author was Bramwell Fletcher, who was offered the juicy assignment too late to accept. Another revivalitis victim, he seems to be tied up with Lady Windermere for the rest of the season.

It looks as though two actors will handle the Coward assignment, which is a pity, for some of the pleasure of those plays lies in seeing the same actors play them. To do "Red Peppers" one minute and "The Astonished Heart" the next makes grand use of the player's art.

"The Astonished Heart" isn't likely to be included in this revival, for it's more a man's vehicle than all the others. It's also the playlet we like least of all the nine, probably because its first performance at the National was ruined by an electrician missing a light cue. Coward remembered that awful moment a few weeks ago in New York and shuddered. But he still has a soft spot for it.

Now if only Coward could be bitten with revivalitis himself, what a treat that would be! Come on in, Nuhl, the disease may be deathly, but treatment's fine.

"COMMAND DECISION" looks like the season's first hit in New York. This is the play about an Army Air Force general enthusiastically reviewed in this column last week. Producer Kermit Bloomgarden wires: "Critics were unanimous in praise with one mild exception. Business is very good and is growing every hour, which is the best answer to the stupidity of Variety's prognostication. Incidentally, I want to tell you how much I agree with you in regard to your criticism of Variety. I think criticism should be based on merits of play for better or worse and the public will decide for itself whether it wants to see it." To be sure. Variety's business is to at least guess whether a production will find an audience, but for the same reason we think it's at fault for holding to its yearly "box score" of critics' ratings. It's a matter of values. Anyway, no one is more pleased than we that "Command Decision" got the welcome we felt it merited.

TONIGHT the St. Paul Players are holding open tryouts for "The Importance of Being Earnest." The St. Paul's School, 1421 V st., is the place, 8 o'clock the hour. Mary Wolcott is directing.

TOMORROW night sees the opening of a four-night run at Constitution Hall of "The Barber of Seville." This is the Italian-made film of Rossini's opera with Ferruccio Tagliavini and has been filmed as an opera in its entirety. Tagliavini's first appearance here last year was a sell-out purely on the strength of his records and one broadcast. Deems Taylor explains the action on the soundtrack.

WEDNESDAY promises an extremely promising luncheon meeting of the Washington Film Council at 12:30 in the Sloan Room of American University, 1901 F st. George Picard, chief regional officer of our information service at Paris, will speak on how the United States is presented to so critical a nation as France. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jarnagin, Republic 4142, ext. 6072 or 6073, by 3 p. m. Tuesday.

NEWCOMERS: "The Winslow Boy" tonight at the National and "Twelfth Night" by the Barter Theater of Virginia in George Washington High School, Alexandria, at 8 o'clock. The Barter then goes to Orange Tuesday, Fredericksburg Wednesday and Arlington Thursday.

TOMORROW: In the final editions, Richard L. Coe will review "The Winslow Boy."

RITA HAYWORTH, who looks good in anything, will be along in Technicolor on the Warner screen shortly in "Down to Earth"

Parents of Deaf Children Have 6-Week Training Course

Parents of deaf or hard of hearing children should have their youngsters call them "mama" and "daddy," or some similar combination of names, rather than "mama" and "papa," which are almost indistinguishable in lip reading.

Such simple but important advice for households having children with hearing ailments is given by Miss Rose V. Feilbach, executive secretary of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, in a course for the parents held every Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the society's headquarters, 2431 14th st. nw.

In the six-week course, Miss Feilbach discusses such topics as the nature of ear ailments and the anatomy of the ear, lip reading and hearing aids, speech and music, testing and public education facilities here, as well as the subject of psychology of the hard of hearing. Psychology is important, as most of the parents are not hard of hearing themselves, she explained.

Urges Normal Treatment

Throughout the course, she tries to emphasize that the child with a hearing ailment should be treated, not as someone incapable of doing things for himself, but as a normal child with imperfect hearing.

"Those of you who wear glasses don't consider yourselves abnormal people," she tells her classes. "You merely have imperfect vision."

The course run by the society, a Community Chest agency, is for parents of preschool children ranging from 18 months to 5½ years, who are either hard of hearing—meaning they have lost all or part of their hearing after they have learned sound and speech patterns—or deaf, having lost their hearing earlier.

The deaf child, Miss Feilbach pointed out, has to be taught to listen and to become aware of sounds. He does not know, for instance, that the sound of a bell is the same as that of a clapper striking a bell.

Different Handling Needed

The two types of hearing difficulties require different handling on the part of parents, said Miss Feilbach, who herself has a hearing ailment. This is because the deaf child, having never heard, does not know what he is missing, while the hard of hearing child feels he is missing something and either tries to make up for it by asserting himself, or else feels lost and becomes shy and withdrawn.

While all children object to hearing aids at first, according to Miss Feilbach, the majority get used to them and come to use them as they would use eyeglasses —"and that's just what we're aiming for," she said.

"The child will learn to adjust himself to a hearing loss," she declares, "as long as he isn't made to feel too different from other children."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Young Briton 'Sells' A World Government

By Drew Pearson

Most people have the idea Great Britain is so tired, she's finished. However, a young British member of Parliament, Henry Usborne, arrived in Washington the other day with more enthusiastic energy, more idealism and more persuasiveness than the proverbial go-getting American.

Usborne

Usborne is a small manufacturer in the British Midlands, makes machinery for laundries. However, it was not to sell laundry equipment that he came to the United States. It was to sell the idea of a world government. And so far he has got surprisingly enthusiastic response from a lot of important people.

Greatest enthusiasm came from the atomic scientists—including Professor Einstein and Dr. Leo Szilard. Having given the world an instrument for wrecking the world, they feel they should also try to find some means of saving the world.

"The world's leaders are deadlocked," Usborne told the atomic scientists and others in Washington. "They have reached a position where Russia is balanced off against the United States and, like a locomotive on dead center, they can't get off dead center.

"Any move the United States makes for peace, no matter how sincere," Usborne argued, "is suspect by Russia, merely because it is made by the United States. No matter how ardently your statesmen strive for peace, they can't win. And the statesmen of western Europe have a feeling of hopelessness, too. They can't win either.

People vs. Leaders

"So maybe," continues Usborne, "that is where just the plain common people of the world can do something—the people who have to fight wars. Perhaps if they now step in with a mass demand for a world government—a great mass demand by millions of people, then it's possible they can do what the world's leaders cannot do."

Usborne points out that the United Nations, now split wide open and failing to function, can never solve the world's present impasse. It gets more deadlocked every time it meets. But if several million people in the United States, France, England and the Scandinavian countries elect their own delegates to a world conference in Geneva, then a United States of Europe or a United States of the World could gradually germinate.

Usborne figures it will take at least two years to hold a world conference; but he also figures the time to begin working toward it is now.

"I don't want the movement to grow too fast over here," Usborne explains, "because if the United States begins advocating world government too vigorously, then Russia will regard it as an American proposition.

"So let us get a start first in England, France and Scandinavia," says this indefatigable Britisher who talks with such determination that you can't help being convinced not only that Britain is not dead, but that he may have the germ of an idea which can really save the peace.

Bob Taft's Pickets

Bob Taft's advance huckster on his Washington State barnstorm was gravel-voiced Senator Harry Cain. Before the jumpoff into the Pacific Northwest, the two held a last-minute huddle in San Francisco.

"Harry," asked Taft uneasily, "what do you think about the picketing against my speeches?"

"If they try to stop," rumbled the Washington Republican, "I'll personally subsidize them. No one in my State paid any attention to you until the picketing started."

Under the Dome

According to senatorial colleagues, when Bob Taft has lunch in the Senate restaurant, he orders two portions of meat . . . Harold Stassen was talking to his Washington office manager, Earl Hart, about Hart's daughter, who is studying music. "I used to play the piano rather well," said Hart, "in fact, almost made a career of it." . . . "When I get in the White House," responded Stassen, "you'll be the piano player, Earl, not me" . . . When Gael Sullivan announced his resignation as Democratic director — later withdrawn — he got an immediate offer of $25,000 from Capital Airlines; also a call from North Dakota's Republican Senator Langer offering to get him a job in the Northwest.

Eisenhower Grins

General Eisenhower's greatest asset is his personal charm. When he emerged from a conference the other day, a bevy of giggling bobby-soxers demanded his autograph. "Who are these young ladies waiting for," asked the general, flashing his famous grin, "Frank Sinatra?" . . . Before Herbert Hoover left for his economic survey of Germany, he insisted upon taking the refugee German economist, Gustav Stoelper. The State Department, suspicious of Stoelper, objected, but Hoover stubbornly refused to go without him. Finally the State Department relented—on condition Hoover not permit Stoelper to see unauthorized visitors on the trip . . . Capt. William Broderick and Lieut. Marlin Wilson of the Capitol police rate kudos for their alert nabbing of that demented tourist, armed with a loaded .38 revolver in a shoulder holster. So does Marjorie Amidon of Representative John Jennings' (Tenn.) staff, who tipped off the police before any damage was done.

Searching for Reds

In its 11-million-dollar probe for Communists, the Government is feverishly fingerprinting its vast army of Federal workers. Overlooked is the fact that these same workers passed through the same messy routine when they were first employed, and their original fingerprints are on file —at the FBI. . . . At least one stanch Republican will side with Howard Hughes when the Senate hearing reopens under the klieg lights next month. The unexpected convert is Senator Harry Cain of Washington who inspected Hughes' plant in California, came away impressed . . . Senator Owen Brewster is leaning over backward these days to be unbiased in his new role as chairman of the Joint Congressional Air Policy Committee. The Maine Republican picked as executive secretary for his advisory board Langdon P. Marvin, jr.—godson of Franklin D. Roosevelt and an outspoken foe of Brewster's pet "one-instrument" policy . . . Washington State politicians have a special reason for keeping a wary eye on the Eisenhower boom. They are worried that the same boom might propel Eisenhower's erstwhile aide, Col. James Stack of Tacoma, Wash., into the Governor's mansion. Both Republican and Democratic leaders tried to find out what Stack's politics are, but he laughed them off with typical Eisenhower abandon.

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Show Time for Stage and Screen

STAGE

National—"The Winslow Boy," first American performance of last season's top London drama, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque a continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Dark Passage," a romantic embroglio with Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Desire Me," Greer Garson, Richard Hart and Robert Mitchum in a tear-jerker, at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Merton of the Movies," Red Skelton as a goof who makes good in the silent flicks, at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Singapore," Ava Gardner and Fred MacMurray have an Oriental adventure, at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Red Stallion," Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige, horses, bears and California in color, at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Vigilantes Return," Jon Hall and Andy Devine in a Western, at 11:10 a. m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling," revival of the Charles Boyer film about an Archduke's murder, at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Adventuress," Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard in a British spy melodrama, at 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Monsieur Verdoux," Charlie Chaplin's unique mixture of comedy and philosophy, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dark Passage," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Sudan," at 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. "Inside Job," at 8:50 p. m.

Airport Drive In — "Claudia and David," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"The Westerner," at 7 and 10:30 p. m. "The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 9 p. m.

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MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Parking. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:05, 7:20, 9:30.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Parking. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Van Johnson "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE," 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. "GASHOUSE KIDS WEST," 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Parking. June Haver in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Parking. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5800. Parking. Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda in "COPACABANA," at 130, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Yvonne DeCarlo in "SLAVE GIRL" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Theaters Having Evening Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 7:00, 9:15.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda in "COPACABANA" at 8:00, 7:45, 9:35.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. "UNTAMED FURY" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "EGG AND I" at 6:55, 9:25.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Robert Young "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME," G. Montgomery "BRASHER DOUBLOON," 8:05.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600. Yvonne DeCarlo in "SLAVE GIRL" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4966. "UNTAMED FURY" 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking. Alan Ladd "CAPTAIN CAUTION" at 6:35, 9:45. "THAT'S MY MAN" at 8:00.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "EGG AND I" at 6:55, 9:20.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Clark Gable in "THE HUCKSTERS" at 6:35, 9:15.

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. TO. 5500. Two big hits!—Open 6:30 Tonight and tomorrow Gary Cooper, Dana Andrews in "THE WESTERNER"—At 7:00, 10:30 2nd big hit—"WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO." At 9:00
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694. Doors open 1:45—Second week Deborah Kerr Star of "The Hucksters" in "THE ADVENTURESS"
BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy. WI. 2868-W1 9636. FREE PARKING. Doors open 6:00. Today, tomorrow—Last 2 days "CARNEGIE HALL" with guest appearances by Olin Downes, Joseph Buloff, Walter Damrosch, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Lily Pons, Gregor Piatigorsky, Risë Stevens, Artur Rodzinski, Artur Rubinstein, Jan Peerce, Ezio Pinza, Jascha Heifetz Fritz Reiner, Leopold Stokowski, plus Vaughn Monroe and Harry James with their bands. At 6:40, 9:24
MILO Rockville, Md. Free Parking. Rockv. 2434. Doors open 6:45. Last day—At 7:00, 9:12. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER"
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Doors open 6:00. Today, tomorrow—At 7:00, 9:25. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY"
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GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2223. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER," 7:25, 9:25.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. LU. 2434. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY" At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
ATLANTIC LU. 7662. 21 Atlantic St. S.W. All star musical sensation! "CARNEGIE HALL" at 6:35, 9:15
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. LI. 4740. Yvonne DeCarlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL" In technicolor—At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo in "BRUTE FORCE" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. Double feature—Tom Neal in "CASE OF THE BABY SITTER" at 6:30, 9:00. Gary Cooper in "ALONG CAME JONES" at 7:10, 9:40.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311. Yvonne DeCarlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL" In technicolor—At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50
LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER"
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Head Winds Force Down World Fliers

Happy to Be Free
Lithuanian Ex-Premier Farm Hand

London, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—The former prime minister of Lithuania, master of seven languages, graduate engineer and one-time chief of staff, was found today working as a farm hand in Kent, happy to be cleaning stables and mending fences.

"We've been in and out of concentration camps since 1943," said 49-year-old, balding Gen. Jonas Cernius. "We're content to be together and free." His wife gets $8 a week as maid of all work and their son, Vytautas, 17, $4.20 weekly for milking cows.

General Cernius, whose two estates in Lithuania were absorbed by the Russians, earns $12.50 a week. His work clothes are a frayed jacket and a pair of well-worn trousers. His only sorrow is the absence of his daughter, who died when she was 20 after she had been starved by the Nazis.

Cernius is on the 350-acre Wrinstead Court farm of L. R. Cornwell near Sittingbourne.

Cernius signed Lithuania's mutual aid treaty with Russia in 1939.

Gem Bandit's Victim Reports Death Threats

New York, Oct. 5 (INS).—Two death threats were received today by Mrs. Sari Gabor Hilton who lost a fortune in gems to a well-dressed, "lone wolf" bandit in her Fifth Avenue penthouse apartment yesterday.

The Budapest beauty queen who was "Miss Hungary of 1936 said she had received two telephone calls today threatening her with death if she discussed the case. She added:

"I can't say much about it as I fear for my life. I have told the police about the calls and I think they came from the same man. The caller told me to keep my mouth shut or 'they would kill me.'"

Mrs. Hilton, 30-year-old divorced wife of multi-millionaire hotel man Conrad Hilton, said the bandit who invaded her apartment through a ruse had taken some 30 pieces of jewelry which she said were insured for $300,000 by Lloyds of London.

Police reported the bandit left a fingerprint.

Hitler Flew Out In Latest Version

Warsaw, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—The newspaper Wieczor has quoted a former German air force pilot, Capt. Peter Baumgart, as telling Polish authorities he flew Adolf Hitler and and Eva Brun to Denmark shortly before Germany's capitulation.

The newspaper said Baumgart—one of the German's returned here for war crimes trials—claimed he left Berlin April 26, 1945, about two weeks before the German surrender, with Hitler and Eva aboard his plane.

Wieczor, which specializes in sensational stories, said Baumgart had been examined and found to be sane.

There has been nothing to substantiate Baumgart's story.

18 Plane Passengers Ordered Quarantined

New York, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—Eighteen overseas plane passengers who lacked certificates of cholera inoculation were ordered quarantined today after arrival at La-Guardia Field.

Listed as Missing, Pair Lands Safely On Shanghai Leg

Shanghai, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—Two Americans on a leisurely around-the-world flight in light planes ran into 60-mile-an-hour head winds and had to land at Amoy, only one-third of the way on their 900-mile course from Hongkong to Shanghai, the China National Aviation Corp. reported tonight.

The airmen, George M. Truman of Los Angeles had Clifford V. Evans of Washington, D. C., had been listed as missing when they failed to arrive in Shanghai this afternoon as scheduled. Airfields along their coastal course and on Okinawa had been notified.

The weather in Shanghai was good, with 15-mile-an-hour winds and 4000-foot ceiling, but two typhoons have been hovering off the southeast China coast.

Radios in the planes are good for only about a 50-mile radius, so Truman and Evans were unreported until they reached Amoy.

The men began their tour at Teterboro, N. J., August 10 and have paused at frequent intervals after short hops. They reported that their most difficult previous experience was in finding Iceland in thick Atlantic weather.

Soviet Is Gathering Bumper Cotton Crop

Moscow, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—The bumper cotton crop of Soviet central Asia is being gathered in, amid reports that this year's production will be well above that of 1946.

The Soviet Union this year had 408,000 more acres planted to cotton than in 1946.

Yields are reported relatively high.

Taylor to Talk At Luncheon

EDMOND TAYLOR, author of "Richer by Asia," who will be one of five guest author-speakers at The Washington Post's Book and Author Luncheon Tuesday, October 14, at 1 p. m. in the Statler Hotel. Tickets, $3, are on sale at Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community, David Pearlman's, Francis Scott Key, Mittel's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop and in Alexandria at the Better Mouse Trap

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Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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Stalin's predictions at Yalta! "Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes starts Oct. 15 in The Post.

Princess Will Say 'Obey'

London, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth insisted today that the word "obey" remain in the Church marriage ceremony and not be replaced by "cherish" when she weds Lieut. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey November 20.

Rejecting suggestions that the future Queen could not promise obedience to any other mortal, Elizabeth made it as clear as she could that her marriage is a love match.

The decision was made by the Princess herself and announced today. The officiating clergy will be the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dean of Westminster and the Rev. C. M. Armitage. The Archbishop of York will give the address.

The British press charged today that American fashion spies are descending on London to ferret out Elizabeth's top-secret wedding gown and presumably flood the United States with copies even before the royal wedding.

The Sunday Pictorial said spies have failed to obtain a peek so far.

SHORT PANTS

It doesn't matter whether you come to the Oasis in pants a little below the knee or a little above the ankle, your breath will be coming in short pants when our world famous low brow show gets under way!

OASIS
NIGHT CLUB
Baltimore and Frederick Sts.
Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

Morrison Gives Hint Of Cabinet Changes

London, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister, returned today from his vacation, heightening the belief that further changes in the government may be announced tomorrow. He said he came back "a day early because the Prime Minister wanted to talk some things over with me."

The British Press Association predicted "surprise choices" in the Cabinet changes. Its parliamentary lobby correspondent said Insurance Minister James Griffiths, a former miner, may replace Emanuel Shinwell as Minister of Fuel and Power.

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1812 — 135th ANNIVERSARY — 1947

Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 30, 1947

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES BUT NOT INCLUDING THE AFFILIATED CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

(In dollars only—cents omitted)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$1,208,876,854	Deposits	$4,622,164,728
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)	2,183,146,029	(Includes United States War Loan Deposit $27,896,868)	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	30,529,300	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$31,397,641
State and Municipal Securities	244,767,711	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	12,056,091 19,341,550
Other Securities	78,798,334	Items in Transit with Branches	5,747,315
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	1,144,278,147	Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income	5,231,676
Real Estate Loans and Securities	2,955,770	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.	34,345,337
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	18,039,851	Dividend	2,325,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,900,000	Capital	$ 77,500,000
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Surplus	152,500,000
Bank Premises	28,714,293	Undivided Profits	38,260,583 268,260,583
Other Assets	3,409,828		
Total	$4,957,416,117	*Total*	$4,957,416,117

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of September 26, 1947

$273,436,706 of United States Government Obligations and $8,396,913 of other assets are deposited to secure $306,640,544 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

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THE OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

Only the beauty of a glorious and expensive singing voice is comparable to the golden tone of the Knabe. And that impressive beauty of tone has made the Knabe such an ideal instrument for sympathetic support and blending with great voices that it was chosen above all others to be the OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA. The Knabe brings its owner true pride of possession . . . the fullest musical enjoyment.

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Congenial terms. Your old instrument accepted as part payment.

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Softer Miles and Safer Miles

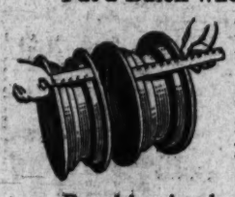
..Thanks to Buick's Safety-Ride rims

You sense it right from the first in the way your Buick handles.

You feel it not only in the cloud-soft ride of this big beauty, but in the way it seems to lean into the curves, the way it holds its "track," answers unfailingly to your touch on the wheel.

The reason? Simply that even before the war, Buick found a way to get greater softness and greater safety from standard-size tires that are available anywhere.

Put a Buick wheel beside a wheel from other cars, and you see at once that Buick rims are wider.



In fact, they are an inch to an inch and a half wider—from 20% to 33%.

By this simple step, standard-size tires of any make are given greater air capacity. This permits lower air pressure and the softer ride that naturally comes from traveling on 25 pounds instead of 30.

In addition, widening the base of the tires gives bracing against side-thrust, as your legs brace you when you stand with feet apart. This checks sidesway and the tendency of a tire to "roll under" on sharp or fast turns.

Furthermore, the tread is flattened. More rubber is put on the road. More rubber means more traction — more braking power — more resistance to skidding — far, far better car control.

And you have only to compare the handling of a Buick with any other car to see the result . . .

You travel with a soft, level buoyancy that is Buick's own.

You seem to feel your car leaning into the curves, like a race horse coming into the stretch, instead of swaying outward.

You come out of fast emergency swerves straight and true, with no wheel fight to keep your car on course.

You start, stop, accelerate and turn with a sure-footedness that keeps driving tension away, lets you enjoy Buick's soft comfort to the full.

And all this has been true of *every Buick built since before the war*, with no change in factory-installed tires.

Check up and see. For a softer ride that is also a safer and surer one — get your order in now for a Buick. We'll take it whether or not you have a car to trade.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

GET THIS
There's more rubber on the road with Safety-Ride rims. Result: More traction, better braking, better car control, more skid prevention.
ONLY BUICK HAS SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
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On fast turns, tires on ordinary rims "roll under" like this, sometimes almost riding the sidewalls. Buick's wider Safety-Ride rims check this.

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Baugh Pitches 'Skins to 27-26 Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5.—You'd have to say it was gray matter in the old head of Burt Shotton plus the fancy catch of Al Gionfriddo that swung the victory to the Dodgers today in the sixth World Series game.

POVICH

Almost as he sensed the need of Brooklyn's nick-of-time strategy, and the finest catch in stadium history, perhaps, Shotton made the move that kept the Dodgers alive alive in this World Series.

He had Joe Hatten operating with an 8-to-5 lead in the sixth inning when the Yankees came to bat, and now was not the time to miss any defensive trick. He didn't. On the Brooklyn bench was Gionfriddo, being saved for possible duty as a pinch runner, and Shotton suddenly held up the game. Out of left field came Eddie Miskis. In went Gionfriddo.

If that wasn't the smartest move of the series, it at least was the most timely. Shotton, an old outfielder himself, knew his outfielders. The slower Miksis would never have reached the 415-foot drive that Joe DiMaggio blasted toward home run territory in left field. Gionfriddo got it. He isn't the Dodgers' No. 1 pinch runner because he is slow.

IN FACT, GIONFRIDDO comes pretty close to being the man who saved two games for Brooklyn in this series. He's the little fellow, you remember, with two out in the ninth and the Yankees leading, 2-1, in the fourth game, went in as a pinch runner and got the order to steal second.

Anything less than a stolen base by Gionfriddo at that point would have been a sour demise for the Dodgers, not only in the game but in the series, and would have left the entire Brooklyn strategy open to the violent second-guessers. But Gionfriddo made it, you remember, with a whirlwind belly-slide to prolong the game until Lavagetto could win it.

TONIGHT, for the first time in the series, the Yankees have a pitching problem, even as the Dodgers have been plagued in the last three games. Bucky Harris does not have available a well-rested starting pitcher.

Harris indicated after today's game that he would go down the line with Bill Bevens, despite that fellow's mere two-day rest since holding the Dodgers to one hit and losing the game. In reserve he has Frank Shea, wit hone day's rest, and Joe Page, who has already figured in three games and got his bumps today.

In contrast to his high good humor after the Yankees won the opening two games, Harris was on the caustic side in the Yanks' dressing room after today's defeat. When he was asked why George Stirnweiss tried to take two bases on Lindell's single to center, Harris said bitterly, "We don't have a rope on our best runners."

YANKEE SCOUTS apparently forgot to advise Stirnweiss about Carl Furillo, Dodger center fielder. In the National League they know he has the best throwing arm in the circuit.

Harris threw some light on the Yankee pitching situation, however, before naming Bevens as his starter tomorrow. "Everybody on the staff wants to pitch the next one," he said. "They've all volunteered."

The coincidence was that in the Dodger dressing room Burt Shotton used the same word when asked who he would pitch tomorrow. "Everybody," he said, "if necessary." Shotton was gloating obviously about the fact that Joe Page was the losing pitcher. "Well, we licked Page," he said, "and they haven't beaten Casey yet in this series." Casey, incidentally, set a record all his own when he made his fifth appearance in a single series.

THE DODGERS and Yankees didn't lose any time going after one series record—the one they set on Thursday when they achieved the longest nine-inning game in series history—an affair that lasted three hours five minutes. They used up a half hour to play today's first inning.

When the gate receipts of today's game were announced in the fourth inning, an exact appraisal could be made of the value of Cookie Lavagetto's' last-ditch two-bagger of last Friday that made a sixth game possible. It was a $393,659.70 hit.

Never was a more patriotic blow struck in a World Series, either. Out of today's gate Uncle Sam dipped in and took $66,000 in amusement taxes, and he'll get about the same tomorrow, thanks to Lavagetto, whose hit averted a five-game series. The sixth and seventh games are worth approximately $225,000 to the club treasuries of each the Yankees and Dodgers.

Bagarus Fractures Leg

Fritsch's Field Goal Enables Packers to Defeat Rams, 17-14

Milwaukee, Oct. 5 (AP).—A hard-charging line paved the way to a 17-14 Green Bay Packers victory over the Los Angeles Rams today in a National Football League game before 31,613 fans at State Fair Park.

The actual victory margin was the final period, but it was one Ted Fritsch's 23-yard field goal in of the sharpest lines Green Bay history which was responsible for the victory which kept the Packers in a tie with the Chicago Cardinals for the league Western Division leadership.

The Rams didn't score until the final quarter and didn't make a first down until midway of the second period as the Packer front line smeared running plays and held the Rams ace passer, Bob Waterfield, to six completions in 17 attempts.

Ram Halfback Steve Bagarus was carried off the field in the second period with a fractured left leg after a hard tackle.

The Packers counted their first touchdown after three minutes of the second half when Bruce Smith took a lateral from Jack Jacobs and skirted his own right end from the 3. Ward Cuff kicked the point.

Green Bay continued to dominate play, Guard Ed Neal's roaring plunge to block Waterfield's punt in the end zone counting the second touchdown, with Cuff again converting.

Fritschs' field goal from the 23 in the final period, after a downfield march stalled, wound up the Packer scoring and the Rams went to work.

The Rams marched back to the Green Bay 4, where Fullback Pat West crashed outside tackle for the score. Waterfield made the first of two conversions.

Los Angeles.		Green Bay.
Hubbell	L. E.	Goodnight
Huffman	L. T.	Ray
Matheson	L. G.	Wilduing
Naumets	Center	Gatewood
Kason	R. G.	Tasso
Bouley	R. T.	Lipscomb
Hamilton	R. E.	Luhn
Banta	Q. B.	Craig
Washington	L. H.	Smith
Bleeker	R. H.	Porte
West	F. B.	Fritsch

Los Angeles	0	0	0	14	—14
Green Bay	0	0	14	3	—17

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—West, Waterfield (for Banta). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 2 (placements).

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Smith, Neal (for Wilding). Points after touchdowns—Cuff (for Forte), 2 (placements). Field goal—Fritsch.

Bagarus Out for Season

Milwaukee, Oct. 5 (AP).—Steve Bagarus, halfback of the Los Angeles Rams, suffered a broken leg in the Rams-Green Bay Packer National Football League game today and will be out for the rest of the season. The leg was fractured above the knee when Bagarus was tackled by two Packers. Coach Bob Snyder of the Rams said Bagarus would be unable to return this season.

Pro Grid Standings

National

WEST

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA.
Chicago Cardinals	2	0	0	1.000	76	26
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	46	34
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	62	24
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	82	69
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	.000	27	60

EAST

Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	68	42
Washington	1	1	0	.500	69	71
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	50	85
Boston	0	1	1	.000	14	28
New York	0	1	1	.000	7	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Cardinals, 31; Chicago Bears, 7.
Green Bay, 17; Los Angeles, 14.
Washington, 27; Pittsburgh, 26.
Philadelphia, 23; New York, 0.
Detroit, 21; Boston, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at Detroit.

All-American

EAST

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA.
New York	4	2	0	.667	161	117
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	152	154
Baltimore	1	3	1	.250	55	96
Brooklyn	1	4	0	.200	77	173

WEST

Cleveland	5	0	0	1.000	180	59
San Francisco	4	1	1	.800	139	101
Los Angeles	2	3	0	.400	125	116
Chicago	0	6	0	.000	133	207

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 26; New York, 17.
Buffalo, 27; Los Angeles, 25.
San Francisco, 28; Baltimore, 28.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Buffalo.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at San Francisco.
Los Angeles at Cleveland.

SUNDAY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Niagara 28	Ithaca	6
St. Norbert 37	St. Joseph's	0
Canisius 19	St. Vincent	7
Xavier 20	St. Ambrose	6
Hawaiian All-Stars 14	Portland U.	6
Buffalo 27	Los Angeles	25
San Francisco 51	Duquesne	0

Bankhead Happy; Scored Big Run

New York, Oct. 5 (U.P.). — Dan Bankhead, first Negro pinch runner in World Series history, was the happiest fellow in the Dodger dressing room today, even though he stumbled rounding third and almost didn't get back safely after he went in for pinchhitter Bobby Bragan in the four-run Brooklyn sixth.

Bankhead, scoring the third run in the inning on Peewee Reese's single, produced the tally that eventually became the winning margin in the 8 to 6 triumph.

"I just feel awful good," he said.

SERIES—*From Page 1*

Incredible Dodgers Even Series

ond base, stopped and stared in disbelief.

This sixth game was a beaut. The Dodgers, to get their victory, beat Joe Page, the Yankees' supposed Royal Nonsuch among relief pitchers. They beat Page after blowing a 4-0 lead they gained against Allie Reynolds, their conqueror in the second game, and the Yankees eventually had six pitchers in the game, tying a series record.

Keeping the series record as screwy as it has been, the Dodgers were outhit, 12 to 15, but won. And credited with the victory was Ralph Branca, a flop hitherto in the series. He was one of four Brooklyn pitchers.

Casey Is Mighty Again

For the fourth day in a row, and for the fifth time in the series, the fat figure of Hugh Casey came out of the Brooklyn bullpen in the late innings and gave the Yankees the works once more. He got the pitching job in the ninth inning after Hatten with a three-run lead put two on base, and stifled the last Yankee threat to tie the score.

They finished it as the longest nine inning game in series history, a 3 hour and 19 minute affair that dragged even longer than the Thursday game that represented the previous record. They finished it virtually in the dusk, with lights atwinkle in the big apartment houses border the streets beyond the outfield.

In the seventh inning, in fact, Umpires Pinelli and McGowan held consultation with Baseball Commissioner Chandler in his box, to get instructions on procedure in the gathering dusk, and it appeared that the first world series game in history might even be finished under the lights that were available.

Right off the bat the Dodgers got tough with Reynolds, and bounced into 2-0 lead in the opening inning, with the aid of the high sun that gave Jackie Robinson a hit. Eddie Stanky opened the game with a single to left, moved to second on Reese's single to center and Robinson's blow evolved a third straight hit when Leftfielder Lindell lost it in the high sun. The Dodgers had the bases filled with none out.

Bums Score on Double Play

The Yanks turned in a double play on Dixie Walker's gorunder, but Stanky scored, and then Reynolds wild-pitched Reese home from third with the second run.

They banged Reynolds out of there in the third with three consecutive doubles by Reese, Robinson and Hermanski to take a 4-0 lead before Bucky Harris wheeled in Karl Drews to stop 'em.

And then the Yankees lashed back with a four-run inning that drove little Vic Lombardi out and tied the score. Six hits the Yanks packed into the inning, with Lollar's double the opening shot. Jorgensen's fumble put Stirnweiss on base, and then Henrich, Berra and DiMaggio bashed singles. Branca came in to be greeted by Johnson's single to right and Phillips single to left. Five Yankee hits in a row.

In the fourth, Aaron Robinson batted for Lollar and opened up with a single through the box and with two out the Yanks got him home on singles by Henrich and Berra to take a 5-4 lead.

Drews got by in the Dodgers' fourth, but he needed help from Page to scrape past the fifth. In the sixth, the doughty Dodgers got to Page. Four runs they got to move in front, 8-5.

Bruce Edwards opened that sixth-inning salvo with a single to right Carl Furillo, whose smart throw to third in the third inning caught Stirnweiss going into that bag and deprived the Yanks of even a bigger inning, now doubled to left. The Dodgers called on Cookie Lavagetto to bat for Jorgensen and get the mthe tying run, and he did, with a long fly to Henrich. But the Dodgers weren't through. Little Bobby Bragan batted for Branca and doubled to left scoring Furillo. Little Eddie Stanky—most all the Dodgers are little—singled to right moving Bragan to third and taking second when Robinson fumbled the throw to the plate.

That was all for Page. In swaggered Buck Newsom to take up the Yankee pitching with the Dodgers a run in front. He got it quickly. Peewee Reese slapped one of his curve balls for a single to center, and the Dodgers had two more runs and an 8-5 lead.

From that point on, it was the Brooklyn outfielders giving Brooklyn pitching elegant support to hold their lead. In the sixth, Hatten walked Stirnweiss with ont out, and with two out Yogi Berra, who got into the game as an outfielder when Lindell bruised his hip, answered Yankee fans' pleas with a single to left. Now was the desired Yankee situation. Two on, two runs behind and Joe DiMaggio up.

Rally in Ninth Fails

In the ninth the Yanks got tough again, against the left-handed Hatten. Johnson opened up with a single to right and McQuinn drew a walk before anybody was out. The Dodgers lifted Hatten and moved Casey in. He got immediate help from Furillo who moved far to his right for a one-handed catch of Rizzuto's smack. But the Yankees did put the tying run on base in that ninth. With only one out, Robinson singled to left to score Johnson, cut the Brooklyn lead to 8-6, and move McQuinn to second. The Yankees, now hard up for pinch hitters, moved in their last available man, Lonnie Frey. He grounded to Jackie Robinson, who threw to second forcing Robinson. Casey personally threw out Stirnweiss, and the Dodgers had the ball game.

New Role for Sam

Associated Press Photo

FOR YEARS they've been catching Slingin' Sammy Baugh in the act of passing, overlooking the Redskin ace's other talents. But here's a shot of the tall Texan who got off a 52-yard punt in the second quarter of yesterday's Steeler game and was downfield in time to stop Walt Slater after a 21-yard return. Sammy also threw three touchdown passes in a 27-26 Redskin triumph

49ers Score Twice in 4th, Tie Colts, 28-28

By John Chandler

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—The San Francisco 49'ers came from behind with two quick touchdowns in the fourth period to gain a 28-28 tie with the surprising Baltimore Colts in a tingling All-America Football Conference game today before a crowd of 29,556 persons.

It was the first tie game of the season in the conference, yet for a while it looked like Baltimore would upset the favored Californians as the Colts broke a 14-14 halftime deadlock to score twice in the third quarter.

But Frankie Albert, 49'ers quarterback, engineered two brilliant plays to put San Francisco back in the game.

With the ball on his own 48, Albert passed to Alyn Beals on the Colt 45, and Beals flipped a lateral to John Strazykalski, who galloped all the way.

Minutes later, Albert faded back on the 49'er 38, fired a long pass to Earle Parsons on the five and he ran across without being molested. Joe Vetrano's fourth placekick for extra point knotted the score.

Billy Hillenbrand and Bud Schwenk, the big Colt flies in the San Francisco ointment, collaborated on three touchdowns, and Schwenk passed to End Lamar Davis for the other.

Schwenk passed six yards in the first period to Hillenbrand for No. 1, and Billy romped 45 yards to score. San Francisco drove 64 yards to tie it up after the next kickoff, Standlee sliding off the weak side from the four.

In the second quarter, Schwenk passed from the 49'er 36 to Hillenbrand on the 16, and he continued over the goal. But again San Francisco came back, with Albert passing 36 yards to Parsons on the goal line.

San Francisco stopped Baltimore on the one early in the third quarter, but moments later the Colts were back in there, with Schwenk flipping to Davis into the end zone from the three.

STATISTICS

Baltimore		San Francisco
17	First downs	15
139	Yards gained rushing (net)	165
30	Forward passes attempted	16
18	Forward passes completed	12
241	Yards by forward passes	217
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
26	Yards gained runback int. passes	6
39	Punting average from scrimmage	44
171	Total yards all kicks returned	81
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
42	Yards lost by penalties	30

San Francisco.		Baltimore
Susoff	L. E.	Bechtol
Bryant	L. T.	Klug
Gregory	L. G.	French
Schiechl	Center	Phillips
Elston	R. G.	Marino
Woudenberg	R. T.	Kasap
Beals	R. E.	Madar
Albert	Q. B.	Case
Eshmont	L. H.	Hillenbrand
Strzykalski	R. H.	Dudish
Standlee	F. B.	Mertes

San Francisco	7	7	0	14	—28
Baltimore	7	7	14	0	—28

Baltimore: Touchdowns—Hillenbrand (3), Davis (for Bechtol). Points after touchdowns—Lio (for Marino), 4 (placements).

San Francisco: Touchdowns—Standlee, Parsons, 2 (for Eshmont), Strzykalski. Points after touchdowns—Vetrano (for Eshmont), 4 (placements).

Redskin Newsreel

It Wasn't Quite a Sell-Out, 29 'Skin Seats Weren't Sold

By Morris Siegel

Post Reporter

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Oct. 5. A record crowd of 35,265 turned out to worship at the Redskin shrine here today. Services for the pro football devout were interrupted five minutes after the ritual started when the Steelers committed the sacrilege of kicking a field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

The game was NOT a complete sellout. There were 29 tickets unpurchased and 'Skin Owner George P. Marshall will probably seek a restraining order against the World Series if it continues to offer his beloveds such serious competition at the gate.

The first period is over and the Redskins haven't scored yet. If this keeps up, it'll take a lot of explaining to convince some skeptics that those fellows in the red jerseys aren't the baseball Nats at their winter jobs.

BOB NUSSBAUMER just took a Sammy Baugh pass and scooted for a touchdown. He had no trouble eluding the Steelers on his 27-yard dash, but almost knocked a photographer, making a picture of the play, slightly out of

---

The Redskins crossed up the Steelers. They allowed Dick Poillon, who has exclusive rights to kick extra points and field goals, to catch a short Baugh aerial and score a touchdown. If the Steelers don't object, Local No. 17 of the Pass Catchers' Union probably will.

The lead has changed hands again. This time long-armed Redskin End Hugh Taylor effected the change, hauling in a Baugh toss to make it 20-17, Redskins. The 'Skins, incidentally, exercised great wisdom on the play. They refused to take a Steeler offside penalty, electing to take the touchdown, instead. And it was Baugh alone who made the decision, giving the lie to the story that Marshall does all the thinking for his Braves.

THE REDSKINS do not lead again. Sullivan just raced over with a Clement pass to make it Steelers 24, 'Skins 20. The closest man to Sullivan when he caught that pass was a frankfurter vendor near the end zone.

The Musicians' Union ought to take a loyalty check of Barnee Breeskin and his Redskin swing band. They played "Doin' What Comes Naturally" after the Steelers scored.

Touchdown Redskins and it's 26-26. Here comes Poillon in for the obvious purpose of trying to kick the extra point. But Poillon isn't allowed to perform his speciality until a huddle is called and everything cleared with Sammy.

FORTY SECONDS to go and the Steelers trail, 27-26. Now the fans are sure that Bandmaster Breeskin is a traitor. His band is playing "Give Me Five Minutes More."

Game's over, Skins win and everybody's happy except Marshall. He's got General Manager Dick McCann on the phone wanting to know if there's a chance of the World Series being extended to next Sunday and the 'Skins run the risk of having 29 unsold tickets again.

San Francisco Routs Dukes

San Francisco, Oct. 5 (AP).—The University of San Francisco, fielding the strongest football team in it's history, rolled up a 51 to 0 score over hapless Duquesne University here today before a crowd of 10,000 fans.

The Dons presented their new coach, Ed McKeever, formerly of Notre Dame and Cornell University, with his third consecutive win, and crushed the Dukes from the East Coast with a devastating ground attack and sure-fire passes.

San Francisco scored in every period, including three in the third period and in the final quarter Coach McKeever was using the last of his reserves.

The San Francisco line stopped Duquesne attack except in the closing few minutes when substitutes were on the field.

Bums Do It!

BROOKLYN (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
STANKY, 2B	5	2	2	4	2	0
REESE, SS	4	2	1	2	3	0
ROBINSON, 1B	5	1	2	7	1	0
WALKER, RF	5	0	1	3	0	0
HERMANSKI, LF	1	0	0	1	0	0
MIKSIS, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
GIONFRIDDO, LF	2	0	0	1	0	0
EDWARDS, C	4	1	2	5	0	0
FURILLO, CF	4	1	2	4	1	0
JORGENSEN, 3B	3	0	0	1	2	0
LAVAGETTO, 3B	2	0	0	0	1	0
LOMBARDI, P	0	0	0	0	1	0
BRANCA, P	2	0	0	0	1	0
aBRAGAN	0	0	1	0	0	0
bBANKHEAD	0	1	0	0	0	0
HATTEN, P	1	0	0	0	1	0
CASEY, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	8	12	27	9	1

aDoubled for BRANCA in sixth.
bRan for BRAGAN in sixth.

NEW YORK (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
STIRNWEISS, 2B	5	0	0	1	6	0
HENRICH, RF, LF	5	1	2	1	0	0
LINDELL, LF	2	1	2	1	0	0
BERRA, RF	3	0	2	1	0	0
DiMAGGIO, CF	5	1	1	5	0	0
JOHNSON, 3B	5	1	2	1	5	0
PHILLIPS, 1B	1	0	0	4	0	0
aBROWN	1	0	1	0	0	0
McQUINN, 1B	1	0	0	6	1	0
RIZZUTO, SS	4	1	1	1	3	0
LOLLAR, C	1	1	0	6	0	0
A.ROBINSON, C	4	1	2	2	0	1
REYNOLDS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
DREWS, P	0	0	0	0	1	0
PAGE, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEWSOM, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
bCLARK	1	0	0	0	0	0
RASCHI, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOUK	1	0	1	0	0	0
WENSLOFF, P	0	0	0	0	1	0
dFREY	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	6	15	27	14	2

aSingled for PHILLIPS in third.
bLined out for NEWSOM in sixth.
cSingled for RASCHI in seventh.
dForced A. Robinson for WENSLOFF in ninth.

BROOKLYN	202	004	000—8
NEW YORK	004	100	001—6

RUNS BATTED IN—J. Robinson, Walker, Stirnweiss, Lindell, Johnson, Brown, Berra, Lavagetto, Reese (2), Frey.

TWO-BASE HITS — Reese, J. Robinson, Walker, Lollar, Furillo, Bragan.

DOUBLE PLAY—Rizzuto to Phillips.

EARNED RUNS—Brooklyn, 7; New York, 6.

LEFT ON BASES—Brooklyn, 6; New York, 13.

BASE ON BALLS—Reynolds, 1 (Hermanski); Drews, 1 (Reese); Hatten, 4 (Stirnweiss, McQuinn (2), Rizzuto).

STRIKEOUTS — Lombardi, 2 (Johnson, Drews; Branca, 2 (Drews, Stirnweiss); Page, 1 (Walker); Raschi, 1 (Edwards).

Reynolds—4 runs, 6 hits in 2⅓ innings; Drews, 0 runs, 1 hit in 2 innings; Page, 4 runs, 4 hits in 1 inning; Newsom, 0 runs, 1 hit in ⅔ inning; Raschi, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1 inning; Wensloff, 0 runs, 0 hits in 2 innings; Lombardi, 4 runs, 5 hits in 7⅓ innings; Branca, 1 run, 6 hits in 2⅓ innings; Hatten, 1 run, 3 hits in 3 innings (none out in 9th); Casey, 0 runs, 1 hit in 1 inning.

WILD PITCH—Lombardi.

PASSED BALL—Lollar.

WINNING PITCHER—Branca.

LOSING PITCHER—Page.

UMPIRES—Pinelli (NL), plate; Rommel (AL), first base; Gomez (NL), second base; McGowan (AL), third base.

TIME—2:19.

Cards Batter Chicago Bears By 31 to 7

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—A record Chicago professional football crowd of 51,123 today watched the power-laden Chicago Cardinals trim the National Football League champion Chicago Bears, 31-7, as Pitchin' Paul Christman tossed two touchdown passes and himself sneaked to a third score.

The standing-room throng at Comiskey Park saw the Bears fade for their second straight league defeat after grabbing a 7-0 lead in the first period on a 40-yard run by Quarterback Sid Luckman.

The Cards scored one touchdown in the second period, easily slammed to two more in the third and wound up off a polished performance for their second straight victory with Pat Harder's 26-yard field goal and a six-yard pass from Christman to End Billy Dewell in the final period.

Christman, who also arched a 35-yard payoff toss to Boris Dimancheff for the Cardinals' second touchdown with a 43-yard pass to Mal Kutner after which Harder plunged across from the 6.

Christman's personally achieved touchdown came midway in the second period for the first Cardinal score after Charley Trippi uncorked the longest run of the game, a 41-yard scamper. Paul bucked over from the 1-foot line.

The brawny Cardinal line halted one Bear threat in the second period on the 1-foot line.

Cardinals.		Bears.
Dewell	L. E.	Kavanaugh
Coomer	L. T.	Davis
Agna	L. G.	Drulis
Banonis	Center	Turner
Ramsey	R. G.	Preston
Mauldin	R. T.	Stickel
Kutner	R. E.	Sprinkle
Christman	Q. B.	Luckman
Trippi	L. H.	Kindt
Goldberg	R. H.	Minini
Harder	F. B.	A. Allen

Bears	7	0	0	0	—7
Cardinals	0	7	14	10	—31

Bears: Touchdown—Luckman. Point after touchdown—McLean (for Kindt), (placement).

Cardinals: Touchdowns—Christman, Dimancheff (for Trippi), Harder, Dewell. Points after touchdowns—Harder, 4 (placements). Field goal—Harder (placement).

Sam Tosses 3 Scoring Passes to Beat Steelers

By Bill Burnett

Post Reporter

Because a field goal attempt missed by inches with 25 seconds to play, the Washington Redskins yesterday opened their home season in the National Football League with a crazy 27-26 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Washington—36,565 paying and praying customers—packed Griffith Stadium to see the 1947 Redskins, after a 45-32 loss in Philadelphia, take their first start before the home folks the hardest way possible.

They did it (1) in a game in which the lead changed hands seven times, (2) after trailing four times, (3) on a decisive touchdown with less than six minutes to play, and (4) when the aforementioned field-goal try by the Steelers went barely wide.

Baugh Brilliant Again

Of course it was Slingin' Sammy Baugh who made the difference for the 'Skins. The veteran hurler threw three more touchdown passes, bringing his total in two games to date to eight. That matched his record for all of last season and exceeded his season marks of 1937-38-39 and 1944.

Twenty times the slim Texan tossed, 13 of his heaves successful for 275 yards. His payoff tosses went to Bob Nussbaumer on a 54-yard play, Dick Poillon for 3 yards, and rookie Hugh Taylor for 35 yards.

That two of Baugh's aerials were intercepted, one for a 64-yard touchdown return by the Steelers Tony Compagno, stole little from his glory. Nor, as it wound up, did the safety he scored for Pittsburgh early in the fourth period dull his glitter. He was the big gun throughout, although he had plenty if rather spotty help.

Glamp Attempts Placement

That fourth period, the clincher, gave the cash customers their money's worth. It started with the Steelers, losers of two previous games who were expected to drop yesterday's game by at least seven points, holding a 24-20 lead and threatening to boost it after Sinkovich had intercepted one of Baugh's slants and moved to the Redskins 21.

Down to the 2-yard line stole the Steelers but there they ran out of downs. Baugh, trying his old trick of passing out of the end zone, unintentionally stepped off the playing field and it didn't matter that Sal Rosato had dropped his offering.

It was 26-20 and looking gloomier by the minute for the home boys.

But after the Redskins kicked from their 20, another Pittsburgh onslaught stalled on the 33 and Joe Glamp, the Steelers' placement expert, tried a field goal that was far to the right.

Poillon's Extra Point Decides

From the 20, then, the Skins went straight down to score. The move was highlighted by Baugh passes to Eddie Saenz for 35 yards and to Rosato for 9 yards and a first down on the Steeler's one. Tom Farmer, just in the game, needed a single smash at right tackle to tie the count.

And Poillon, whose streak of 30 straight extra points was broken in the third quarter, got off a perfect placement to make it 27-26.

That looked very nice until the

See SKINS, Page 16, Column 3.

STATISTICS

Washington		Pittsburgh
15	First downs	12
109	Net yards gained rushing	206
28	Forward passes attempted	30
13	Forward passes completed	10
275	Yards forward passing	197
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
7	Yards gained runback int. passes	74
46	Punting average	39.5
175	Total yards all kicks returned	194
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	40

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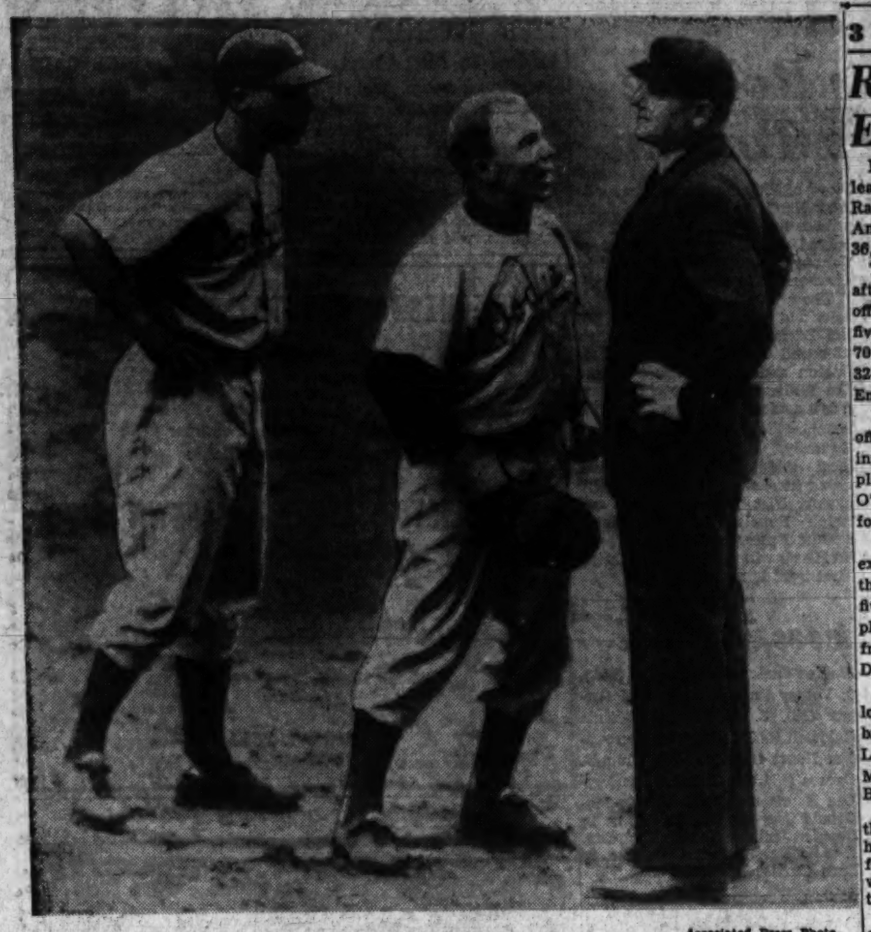
Say, that's an idea. Maybe this diet would do Haight some good. We'll see.

Yankees Call on Bevens to Oppose Gregg in Finale Today



Associated Press Photo

JUST LIKE LEO—Durocher may no longer be with the Dodgers, but Eddie Stanky (center) Brooklyn second baseman, seems to be doing a good job of emulating Leo as he argues (with no succes, of course) with First Base Umpire Ed Rommel. The rhubarb followed Yogi Berra's single along the right-field line yesterday. At left is Dodger Shortstop Pee Wee Reese

3 Touchdown Passes

Ratterman Stars as Buffalo Edges Los Angeles, 27-25

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Racking up three touchdown strikes and leading the team in brilliant fashion, Quarterback George (The Kid) Ratterman led the Buffalo Bills to a 27 to 25 triumph over the Los Angeles Dons in an All-America Football Conference game before 36,087 fans today.

The 21-year-old Ratterman put the Bills in the lead immediately after they took the opening kick-off. He completed four passes in five plays as the Buffalo club sped 70 yards, and capped it with a 32-yard pass over the goal to Left End Alton Baldwin.

Los Angeles took the kick-off and promptly went for the tying score, going 65 yards in 11 plays, with Quarterback Charlie O'Rourke spinning th› last 5 yards for the tally.

The alread dizzy fans got more excitement, as the Bills received the next kickoff and took another five plays to go 78 yards—the fifth play being a pass good for 61 yards from the Kid to his right end, Dolly King.

Buffalo's Ed Hirsch grabbed a loose football off John Kimbrough's l ack, ran 23 yards to the Los Angeles 7 and Halfback Chet Mutryn bounced over for the third Buffalo score in the first quarter.

Th. Bills made it 27-7 in the third period as Ratterman hurled his third payoff strike. It was good for 22 yards to Steve Juzwik. Juzwik converted all but the third touchdown.

Los Angeles got back into the game with two tallies as O'Rourke threatened Ratterman's aerial supremacy. He tossed two strikes to his star end, Joe Aguirre, one for 30 yards, the other over the line of scrimmage for 4 yards.

Buffalo		Los Angeles
Baldwin	L.E.	Aguirre
Kosellt	L.T.	Audet
Mahar	L.G.	Lolotai
Prewitt	Center	Nelson
Pirre	R.G.	Frankowski
Doherty	R.T.	Artoe
King	R.E.	Gentry
Ratterman	Q.B.	O'Rourke
Mutryn	L.H.	Fenenbock
Juswik	R.H.	Clark
Kalbitski	F.B.	Kimbrough

Buffalo	20	0	7	0	—27
Los Angeles	7	0	14	4	—25

Buffalo: Touchdowns—A. Baldwin, King, Mutryn, Juswik. Points after touchdowns—Juswik, 3 (placekicks).

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—O'Rourke, Aguirre (2). Points after touchdowns—Agajanian, 3 (for Fenenbock) (placekicks). Safties—Los Angeles, 2 (Ratterman).

Classic Goes Distance For Third Straight Time

By Bob Considine

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 5 (INS).—For the third straight year the World Series has gone into a seventh game in search of a decision.

The Detroit Tigers needed the full distance to beat the Cubs in 1945, and the Cardinals needed similar elbow room to beat the Red Sox last year.

Tomorrow it is the Yanks against the Dodgers, with the Yankees seeking their 11th series title in 14 starts, and the bewildering bindle-stiffs from Brooklyn straining for Brooklyn's first title in four series appearances.

All records for attendance in a six game series were broken today when 74,065 bulged the seams of the Yankee Stadium. The $393,210 they paid for the privilege was another series record.

The previous record for a single series game was 73,365, set in the first game here last Tuesday.

New marks will be set tomorrow when another thundering mob pours into the stadium, to make this 1947 edition of the classic the richest since the two leagues began playing each other in the autumn of 1903. This will be the first "two million dollar" series.

Starting pitchers don't mean anything in the 1947 series, but just for the record let us state that tomorrow they will be Floyd Bevens for the Yanks and Hal Gregg for the Brooks.

Gregg pitched two innings in the second game. In the fourth game he relieved Harry Taylor in the first inning and was taken out in the eighth.

Bevens made his only appearance in the series in the fourth game, when he got new marks for wildness and frustration.

He walked 10 men, to break a mark set by Jack Coombs 37 years ago. But he had a no-hit game with two outs in the ninth inning, when he gave up his first and only hit — Cookie Lavagetto's double which scored two runs and won the game for the Brooks.

The Yanks have been the betting favorites in every game played in this series, and tomorrow will be no exception. They go into the struggle about an 8-to-5 shot. After the second game they were 4-to-1 choices to knock the brains out of the Brooks in the remaining tussles.

Car Credit Leads Unlimited League

Car Credit moved into the Eastern unlimited division lead in the Metropolitan Football League by defeating Falls Church Garage, 15-0, yesterday on the Falls Church High School Field.

In other league games, Anacostia Eagles downed Potomac Post No. 40, 18-7; Mount Rainer defeated Snug Harbor Tavern, 13-6, and Eig's Liquors beat Arlington Merchants, 13-0.

The Riverside Rollers held their Western Division 160-pound league lead by downing the Maryland Mohawks, 20-0; Arrow Linen beat the Shamrocks, 12-0, and Southwest Merchants drubbed the Merrick Boys Club, 19-0.

Open Deer Season In Sussex County

Sussex, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The open season on deer opens in Sussex County Monday in a 10-square mile area—mostly for the people of Sussex County.

The hunting season in this small area, according to officials of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, has been set up as an "economic matter" designed to kill off surplus animals—of either six—which have been ravaging crops.

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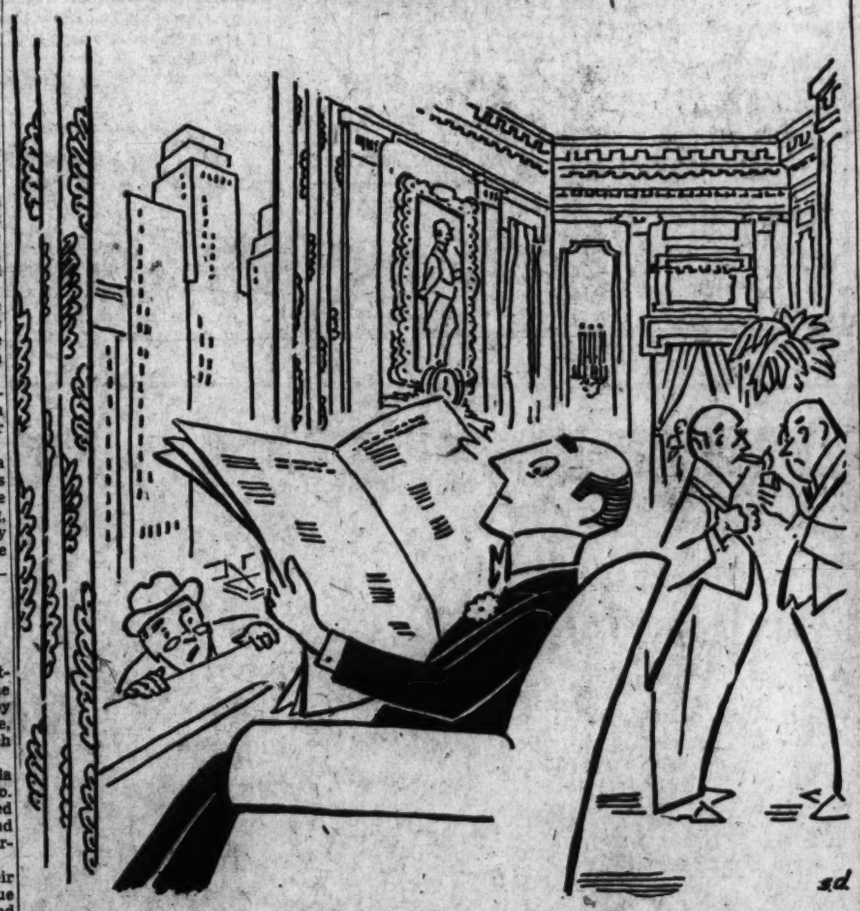

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Eagles Humble Giants, 23-0; Detroit Thumps Boston, 21-7

Dudley Tabs Twice, Hurls Touchdown

By Bill King

Boston, Oct. 5 (AP).—With the sharp shooting assistance of Cylde le Force, the spectacular Bill Dudley put on a one-man football show to give the Detroit Lions a 21-7 National Football League victory over the Boston Yanks today before a 19,580 crowd at Fenway Park.

Dudley scored twice by air and fed Ted Cook a touchdown heave. Late in the game, Boley Dancewicz tossed a 29-yarder to Bill Chipley to save the Yanks from a whitewashing in their second league start.

Dudley Zig-Zags 45 Yards

Le Force started the Lions on their way early in the opening period by running back a Boston punt to Detroit's 20 and then feeding Kelley Mote a 15-yarder. The Lions' aerial ace then contacted Dudley on the Yanks' 45 and the former Virginia speedster zigzagged the rest of the way for his first touchdown.

One play after the resulting kickoff, Dudley broke the Yanks' hearts by natiching a Paul Governali pass and bursting into a 40-yard scoring dash.

The Yanks managed to get a first down on Detroit's 20 in the second, only to have LeForce check them with a pass interception. From then until the Lions ended their scoring in the final, the Yanks were unable to get rolling.

Chipley Scores on Pass

Late in the game, after Dudley took a lateral from LeForce and flipped a 10-yarder to Cook in the Boston end zone, the Yanks changed passers and got rolling.

Boley Dancewicz, given his first real competitive opportunity by Coach Clipper Smith, took over for Governali and completed three long throws as the Yanks put on a 58-yard scoring drive that ended with Chipley pulling down a 28-yard overhead in the Lion's end zone.

During his brief service, former Notre Dame Dancewicz completed eight of his 10 throws for a 107-yardage total. Dudley also shared the rushing honors with Bob Westfall, his plunging teammate, making 40 yards on nine tries against 41 on six for the latter.

5th Straight Victory

Browns Beat Yanks, 26-17 Before 80,067

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (AP).—The undefeated Cleveland Browns racked up their fifth straight triumph today by turning back the New York Yankees 26 to 17 in a hectic battle between the All-America Football Conference's division leaders.

The clash drew 80,067—second largest crowd ever to see a professional gridiron struggle.

The Browns were extended for the first time this season and trailed 3 to 0 at the end of the opening quarter as the result of a 42-yard field goal by Harvey Johnson.

The champions roared back in the second quarter to register 17 points and lead 17 to 3 at halftime, but the Yankees staked a brilliant rally at the start of the second half.

Their first touchdown came on a 51-yard march with Buddy Young and Sanders sparking the drive. The Yanks' tying score came less than two minutes later when Bob Sweiger intercepted Graham's pass on the Cleveland 20 and raced across.

The Browns regained the lead when Mac Speedie took one of Graham's flips for 10 yards and the touchdown. Groza applied the clincher with a 43-yard field goal in the final period.

The loss was the Yankees' fourth in as many games with the Browns. The win boosted the Brown's win streak to 11.

Today's sellout crowd was second only to the 82,675 at the September 12 clash between the Yankees and the Los Angeles Dons.

New York.		Cleveland.
Russell	L. E.	Speedie
Palmer	L. T.	Blandin
Bents	L. G.	Humble
Scasanon	Center	Scarry
Barwegan	R. G.	Willis
N.Johnson	R. T.	Rymkus
Alford	R. E.	Lavelli
Sweiger	Q. B.	Lewis
Sanders	L. H.	Boedecker
Burrus	R. H.	Cowan
Proctor	F. B.	Motley

New York	3	0	14	0	17
Cleveland	0	7	17	3	26

New York: Touchdowns—Cheatham (for Sweiger), Sweiger. Points after touchdowns—H. Johnson (for Burrus), 2 (placements). Field goal—H. Johnson.

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Cowan (for Greenwood), Colella (for Boedecker), Speedie. Points after touchdowns—Groza (for Rymkus), 2 (placements). Field goal—Groza (2).

Big Line Holds Giants To 39 Yards

By Herb Altschull

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 (AP).—Operating behind a forward wall as unyielding as granite, the Philadelphia Eagles rocketed to their second straight National Football League victory today, blanking the New York Giants, 23 to 0, before a Shibe Park crowd of 29,823.

The Eagle line, led by big Al Wistert and Vic Sears, limited the Giants to a mere 39 yards on the ground and at the same time the Eagles held Steve Owens' crew to 67 yards in the air and that doesn't include the numerous times would-be Giant passers were hurled for losses.

Only once during the contest did the Giants manage to get inside the Eagles' 20 and that was in the dying moments of the game when a penalty gave them the ball on the 18.

Score Two in Each Period

The Eagles scored once in each period, tallying a touchdown in the first three periods and adding an 11-yard field goal by Cliff Patton in the final period.

Touchdowns one and two came as the direct result of bad passes from the Giant's center, Chet Gladchuk. The first came four minutes after the game started when Gladchuk pitched the ball over Bill Paschal's head from his own 20 and the Eagles' Joe Muha pounced on it in the end zone. Patton converted the first of two placements.

The second score followed Gladchuk's bad pass from his own 22 three minutes into the second period. Wistert recovered and on the next play Halfback Ernie Steele ate up the 22-yards on a drive over his own left guard.

Steve Van Buren, the game's best ground gainer with 105 yards set up the third tally midway through the third quarter. The Eagles unleashed a six-play 48-yard drive with Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard doing the lugging.

Thompson Goes Over

It was weavin' Stephen's 28-yard spurt that placed the ball on the Giants 5. Steve pounded to the 1 on two tries and then Tommy Thompson sneaked across for the score.

The Giants never were in the ball game and their only real offensive threat resulted from Jerry Niles' 41-yard heave to Johnny Mead late in the fourth quarter. But the Eagles stiffened and took over on downs on their own 18.

STATISTICS	
New York	Philadelphia
4 First downs	16
39 Yards gained rushing (net)	261
19 Forward passes attempted	19
2 Forward passes completed	6
63 Yards forward passing	70
2 Forwards intercepted by	1
29 Yards gained runback int. passes	23
42 Punting average	36
84 Total yards all kicks returned	104
0 Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
47 Yards lost by penalties	133

New York.		Philadelphia.
Sulaitis	L. E.	Ferrante
Cwiltar	L. T.	Sears
Dobelstein	L. G.	Patton
Gladchuk	Center	Wojciechowicz
Younce	R. G.	Kilroy
Schuler	R. T.	Wistert
Poole	R. E.	Pihos
Strong	Q. B.	Kish
Reagan	L. H.	Van Buren
Franck	R. H.	Steinke
Brown	F. B.	Muha

New York	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	7	7	6	3	23

Touchdowns—Muha, Steele (for Van Buren), Thompson (for Kish). Field goal—Patton. Points after touchdowns—Patton, 2 (placements).

Sweeney On Show

Jones Meets Roache At Turner's Tonight

Herbie (Biff) Jones, the little southpaw from Southeast Washington, who will be 20 years old a week from tomorrow, hopes to give himself an early birthday present in the form of a victory tonight over "Whistling Willie" Roache, Wilmington, Del., colored fighter, in their feature 10-round match, at Turner's Arena.

Jones has compiled quite an impressive record, which shows only six defeats in 40 pro matches. The diminutive Merrick Boys Club product lost only one bout in nine during 1947, that to Johnny Bratton of Chicago, in a sizzling battle here.

The battle lines appear drawn for a knockout battle, with some guesses looking for the bout to end before the sixth round. Jones this year knocked out Jackie Floyd of Philadelphia and he made Lew Hanbury hang up his gloves with a third-round kayo. He also scored a one-round knockout of Johnny Nichols on the Zale-Graziano title show in Chicago.

The "Whistler" is quite a knockout king himself. He had Sal Bartolo on the deck in their 15-round N. B. A. title bout in Boston and gave Willie Pep and Ike Williams, the two champions, a few anxious moments.

Jones' stablemate, Frank Sweeney, will box Jesse James, local middleweight, in a five. Other fives show Sonny Boy Dunn against Flat Top Cummings and Ralph Burnley of Philadelphia against Buster Smith. In a four, Ed Harris will meet Angelo Marini. First bout is at 8:45.

Talun-Kulkovich Added to Mat Card

Wladislaw Talun, the six foot eight Pole, and Henry Kulkovich clash in an added attraction on Wednesday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. Frank Sexton goes against Babe Sharkey, the former champion in the feature.

June Byers and Mae Weston of St. Louis, will meet in a special bout, with the winner to engage Mildred Burke in the near future.

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Indian Spring Loses in Final

The Country Club of Maryland successfully defended its Maryland State Team Golf Championship, coming from far behind to defeat Indian Spring, 9½-8½, yesterday on the neutral Chevy Chase Country Club links.

Leo Hoselbach and Sid Schwinn of Indian Spring, 3-0, in the final match of the day to turn almost certain defeat into victory for the Baltimore club.

Indian Spring had built up a big lead in the first two matches. Mel Shorey and Eddie Ault swept their tilt with Andy Gibson and Swede Wyberg, 3-0; then Volney Burnett and William McFerren of Indian Spring, repeated this triumph with a 3-0 victory over the Ken Scales-Eddie Meyers duo.

The Country Club of Maryland golfers won the next three matches by narrow margins, but trailed Indian Spring, 8½-6½, going into the final match. Only a sweep could beat Indian Spring, but the Hoselbach-Schwinn pair managed to accomplish this feat and take the Maryland State Team Trophy back to their club for the second straight year.

The complete results follow:

Andy Gibson-Swede Wyberg (Md.), 0; Mel Shorey-Ed Ault (IS), 3. Ken Scales-Eddie Meyers (Md.), 0; Volney Burnett-William McFerren (IS), 3. Ed Steinbert-Ernie Caldwell (Md.), 2½; Ted Burrows-Jim Huntt (IS), ½. Rip Mann-F. Carnes (Md.), 2; Francis Sharkey-Lou Harrison (IS), 1. Austin McDonald-Spencer Reed (Md.), 2; Douglas Jackson-George Thornton, 1. Leo Hoselbach-Sid Schwinn, 3; Bern Curtiss-Jay Wolf, 0.

Golfing

Medalist Clude Rippey advanced to the second round of match play in the Washington Golf and Country Club championships yesterday as he downed C. M. Featherstone, 3 and 2. Thirteen other qualifiers moved into the second round along with Rippey, and two matches will be played during the week to bring the second round entry to 16.

In a blind bogey event, Col. C. G. Niles with 89—18—71; C. H. Doherty, 92—21—27, and W. E. Norris, 82—11—71, tied for the first prize.

W. R. McLister won the Class A ringer tournament with 24—26—50. Bill McCabe was second with a 25—26—51 total. In Class B, R. B. Atkins' 29—31—60 came in first, followed by C. T. Hatfield, 30—31—61. J. G. Tausig took Class C honors with 32—32—64 and W. L. Vetter's 35—35—70 was second.

The results of the club championship first round play follow:

Clauds Rippey defeated C. M. Featherstone, 3 and 2. Joe Baldwin defeated T. J. Crowell, 6 and 5. Otts Desendorf defeated H. J. Webb, 3 and 2. J. B. Herron defeated R. R. Hare, 1 up. Ed Steptoe defeated G. E. Price, 4 and 3. F. S. Pomeroy defeated D. C. Daniels, 3 and 2. D. R. Monsees defeated C. M. Clay, 1 up. W. C. McCabe defeated C. C. Kendrick, 6 and 5. Sid Carroll defeated D. B. McCarthy, 1 up. F. T. Gradoville defeated E. K. Murphy, 7 and 6. J. A. Jones defeated L. W. Brown, 1 up in 19. J. Gardner defeated M. P. Gandy, 7 and 5. W. Hair defeated J. A. Edmonds, 1 up. W. R. McLister won by default.

Kenwood

The Earl Hodges Trophy for 36 hole medal play was won by William Briggs who scored 83-78—161 minus a 12 handicap for a net 149 yesterday at Kenwood.

In second position was E. R. Ferguson whose 166 with a 16 handicap gave him 150, two strokes better than Joe Wilson's 160 minus 8 strokes for a 152.

Lukat will meet Spearman and Seay faces Cole in Sunday's

Congressional

F. E. McArdle and Miss Julie Harper teamed to shoot a 184 to take the now gross award in the mixed Scotch foursome event yesterday at Congressional.

Low net prize went to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fitton, who went around in 186 minus a 27 handicap for a 159 total.

The stage was set for the finish, and a more exciting one couldn't have been dreamed up by a scenario writer.

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
McKee	L. E.	Jansante
Williamson	L. T.	Wisp
Steber	L. G.	Moore
Aldrich	Center	Cherundolo
Ward	R. G.	Skorich
Peebles	R. T.	Stann
Tereshinski	R. E.	B.Davis
Youel	Q. B.	Seabright
Poillon	L. H.	Clement
Farmer	R. H.	Sullivan
Jenkins	F. B.	Lach

Pittsburgh	3	7	14	2	26
Washington	0	7	13	7	27

Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Taylor (for McKee), Lach, Sullivan, Compagno (for Lach). Points after touchdowns—Glamp, 3 (placements). Field goal—Glamp (for Sullivan). Safety—(Baugh stepped out end zone).

Washington: Touchdowns—Nussbaumer (for Farmer), Farmer, Poillon. Points after touchdowns—Poillon, 3 (placements).

Substitutions: Washington—Taylor, Lookabaugh, Turley, Duckworth, Boench, Harris, Garzoni, Noblitt, Gray, Deman, Todd, Soens, Rosato, Nussbaumer, Baugh, Mont; Pittsburgh—Mehelich, Nickel, Gray, Bova, Repko, Calcagni, Wydo, Cregar, Meeks, Sinkovitz, Slater, Cifers, Garmaas, Drulis, White, Glamp, F. Davis, Compagno.

Referee—Dowd. Umpire—Crowley. Field judge—Hamer. Head linesman—McKenny. Back judge—Miller.

Steelers Lose Thriller, 27-26

SKINS—From Page 14

surprising students of Jock Sutherland began to go again. They took the kickoff and in a series of two first downs, gained 47 yards.

Finally Washington held on the 23. It was fourth down, 1 yard and 25 seconds to go when Glamp went back for his most important kicking effort.

Glamp's Kick Hits Post

The ball was barely off line, hitting the left goal post just above the crossbar and bouncing out to the 15 before Poillon took and wasted precious seconds for Pittsburgh with a runback to the 35. The game ended after one Redskin play from scrimmage.

It was a fancy end to a fancy game that started with Glamp's one successful three-pointer with 5:29 of the game elapsed. Washington couldn't do much about that until the late stages of the first quarter when Saenz took Cifers' kick, fumbled after a 13-yard runback and saw the ball recovered by big Doug Turley on the Redskin 46.

Baugh's second pass of the game, a 27-yard pitch to Nussbaumer down the left sideline, hit the Michigan speedster in the clear and he went 27 more yards to score. That was the first play of the second quarter and the Redskins' 7-3 lead lasted until 59 seconds of the half remained.

Clement Connects

Then Johnny Clement, Baugh's pitching rival from SMU, capped a 45-yard march with Jenkins' fumble with a toss to Steve Lach. It was good for 15 yards and a touchdown as Lach took half the Redskins and one official into the end zone with him.

Five plays after the second half began the Redskins were again out front. Four of those plays were Baugh passes, to Nussbaumer for 6, to Saenz for 28 and to Poillon for the final 3. That was when Poillon missed his first placement over a two-year span.

With the count 13-10 favoring the home team things quieted down momentarily. Ki Aldrich intercepted a Clement pass but Baugh was forced to kick. So was the Steelers' Sullivan and the Redskins took over on their own 41.

In two plays the most costly of the intercepted Baugh passes took place as Compagno, snatching the ball on his 36, received devastating blocking in his 64-yard trip goalward.

'Skins Bounce Back

Back bounced the 'Skins (monotonous, ain't it?) for a 20-17 lead as Baugh's throwing and Rosato's plunging, after a 32-yard runback by Saenz, carried 94 yards The payoff was a heave to Taylor from the 35, the big Oklahoman having eluded two defenders to take the ball on the goal line.

One more comeback was all the Steelers' could muster. They took the kick-off to midfield from their 16 and Clement and Sullivan did the rest. Clement's pass ate up half the distance to the goal and Sullivan outran Youel for the remaining yardage and a 24-20 edge.

Football

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

St. Louis at Georgetown.
Richmond at Maryland.
Kansas State at Boston College.
NYU at Boston U.
Rhode Island at Brown.
Delaware at Bucknell.
Newberry at The Citadel.
TCU at Miami.

SATURDAY

THIS AREA

Duke vs. Navy at Baltimore.
George Washington at W. & L.
Catholic U. at W. Maryland.
Harvard at Virginia.

EAST

Illinois at Army at New York.
Cornell at Colgate.
Yale at Columbia.
Penn State at Fordham.
Pennsylvania at Dartmouth.
Villanova at Holy Cross.
Temple at Syracuse.
Coast Guard at Colby.
Kings Point at St. Bonaventure.
Princeton at Rutgers.
Bowdoin at Amherst.
Washington College at Hopkins.
Gettysburg at Lafayette.
Lehigh at Drexel.
Maine at New Hampshire.
Warnesburg at West Virginia.
Williams at RPI.
Wesleyan at Connecticut.

SOUTH

Duquesne at Alabama.
Florida at Auburn.
Georgia at Kentucky.
VMI at Georgia Tech.
Texas A. & M. at Louisiana State.
Mississippi at Vanderbilt.
Chattanooga at Tennessee.
Clemson at North Carolina State.
Wake Forest at North Carolina.
Guilford at Randolph-Macon.
Furman at South Carolina.
Hampden Sydney at Emory Henry.
William and Mary at VPI.

SOUTHWEST

Tulane at Rice.
Arkansas at Baylor.
Oklahoma at Texas.
Arizona at Hardin-Simmons.
Tulsa at Texas Tech at Lubbock.
SMU at Oklahoma A. & M.

MIDWEST

Indiana at Iowa.
Pittsburgh at Michigan.
Northwestern at Minnesota.
Southern California at Ohio State.
Notre Dame at Purdue.
California at Wisconsin.
Nebraska at Iowa State.
Detroit at Marquette.
Drake at Wichita.
Southern Methodist at Oklahoma A. & M.
South Dakota State at Kansas.

FAR WEST

Santa Clara at Stanford.
Oregon at UCLA.
St. Mary's at Washington.
Michigan State at Washington State.
Mississippi State at San Francisco.
Idaho at Oregon State.
Portland at Nevada.
Brigham Young at Utah.
Colorado A. & M. at Denver.
Missouri at Colorado.

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The Composite Box Score

By The Associated Press

(FIRST SIX GAMES)

BROOKLYN (N. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SO	BAT	PO	A	E	FLD
STANKY, 2B	6	21	4	6	1	0	0	2	1	2	.238	16	14	1	.971
J. ROBINSON, 1B	6	23	3	7	2	0	0	3	2	1	.304	45	4	0	1.000
GREINER, CF-LF	6	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.250	4	0	0	1.000
WALKER, RF	6	24	1	7	0	0	0	1	0	1	.292	1	0	0	1.000
HERMANSKI, LF	6	17	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	3	.118	13	0	0	1.000
FURILLO, CF	6	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	.227	19	1	1	.917
EDWARDS, C	6	23	2	4	1	0	0	1	2	1	.174	39	4	1	.977
JORGENSEN, 2B	6	15	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	.167	8	11	1	.950
cLAVAGETTO, 2B	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	0	1	0	1.000
REESE, SS	6	20	3	7	1	0	0	4	3	3	.350	8	14	1	.957
BRANCA, P	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
BEHRMAN, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
CASEY, P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	3	0	.000
†LOMBARDI, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
GREGG, P	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
BARNEY, P	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
HATTEN, P	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
aMIKKIS, 2B-1B	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	1	.667
bVAUGHAN	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.667	0	0	0	.000
gBRAGAN	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
eGIONFRIDDO	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
hBANKHEAD	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	.000
TOTALS	6	195	27	45	5	0	1	24	13	19	.231	156	60	6	.965

aStruck out for Behrman in 7th of first game and ran for Reiser in 9th of fourth game. bFlied out for Gregg in 7th of second game, walked for Gregg in 7th inning of fourth game, and doubled for Behrman in 7th of 5th game.
cForced Jorgensen for Barney in 9th of second game, ran for Furillo in 9th of fourth game, and walked for Hatten in 6th of fifth game.
dWalked for Casey in 9th of fourth game, and walked for Stanky in 7th of fifth game.
eDoubled for Stanky in 9th of fourth game, and fanned for Casey in 9th of fifth game.
fRan for Edwards in 9th of fifth game.
gDoubled for Branca in 6th of sixth game.
hRan for Bragan in 6th inning of sixth game.

NEW YORK (A. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SO	BAT	PO	A	E	FLD
STIRNWEISS, 2B	6	25	3	7	0	1	0	3	2	2	.280	13	17	0	1.000
HENRICH, RF	6	23	3	7	0	0	1	4	2	2	.304	19	0	0	1.000
BERRA, C-RF	5	16	2	3	0	0	1	2	1	2	.188	20	2	2	.917
DIMAGGIO, CF	6	21	4	8	0	0	2	5	5	2	.381	19	0	0	1.000
McQUINN, 1B	6	21	2	6	0	0	1	4	1	1	.143	41	4	1	.979
JOHNSON, 3BF	6	21	2	6	2	0	0	1	1	4	.381	10	15	2	1.000
LINDELL, LF	6	18	3	9	3	1	0	7	2	5	.500	11	0	0	1.000
RIZZUTO, SS	6	22	1	5	1	0	0	1	4	0	.227	16	13	0	1.000
LOLLAR, C	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	1	0	1.000
A. ROBINSON, C	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	.400	1	2	0	1.000
SHEA, P	2	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.400	1	3	0	1.000
PAGE, P	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	2	0	1.000
REYNOLDS, P	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	1	0	0	1.000
NEWSOM, P	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
DREWS, P	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
CHANDLER, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
STEVENS, P	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
WENSLOFF, P	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
aBROWN	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
bCLARK	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
cPHILLIPS, 1B	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
dHOUK	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
eFREY	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	6	208	33	69	10	4	4	30	31	32	.288	155	81	4	.982

aWalked for Shea in 5th inning of first game, doubled for Chandler in 6th of third game and singled for Phillips in 3rd of sixth game.
bWalked for Raschi in third inning of third game, and lined out for Newsom in 6th of sixth game.
cFlied out for Drews in 4th inning of third game.
dStarted for Raschi in 7th of sixth game.
eForced A. Robinson for Wensloff in 9th of sixth game.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN (N. L.)	2	0	4	3	1	2	1	0	1	—27
NEW YORK (A. L.)	2	0	7	7	2	10	2	0	3	—33

EARNED RUNS—Brooklyn (N. L.) 26; New York (A. L.) 33. LEFT ON BASES—Brooklyn (N. L.) 42; New York (A. L.) 54. STOLEN BASES—J. Robinson (2), Reese (3), Walker, Hermanski, Gionfriddo. SACRIFICES—Hermich, J. Robinson, Stanky, Reese, Furillo. DOUBLE PLAYS—Johnson and McQuinn; Johnson, Stanky and J. Robinson; Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn. LEFT ON BASES—Reese, Stanky and J. Robinson (3); Stanky and J. Robinson; Gregg, Reese and J. Robinson; Casey, Edwards and J. Robinson; Reese, Mikkis and J. Robinson; Rizzuto and Phillips. HIT BY PITCHER—By Branca (Johnson); by Drews (Hermanski), by Casey (Lindell). BALK—Shea. PASSED BALL—Lollar 2, Edwards 2. ATTENDANCE—First game, 73,365; second game, 69,856; third game, 23,028; fourth game, 33,443; fifth game, 34,379; sixth game, 74,965.

PITCHING RECORDS

DODGERS

CASEY	5	...	8⅓	4	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	1.000	0.00
BRANCA	2	...	8⅓	12	5	5	5	0	1	0	1	1	.500	5.64
LOMBARDI	2	...	2⅔	14	9	9	1	5	0	1	0	1	.000	12.15
BARNEY	2	...	4⅓	4	2	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	.000	2.84
BEHRMAN	4	...	4⅔	7	4	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	.000	7.71
HATTEN	3	...	5⅔	11	7	7	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000	7.27
GREGG	2	...	3	0	0	0	2	2	4	1	0	0	.000	2.00
TAYLOR	1	...	0	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

YANKEES

SHEA	2	1	14	6	2	2	2	7	10	0	0	2	0	1.000	1.29
REYNOLDS	2	1	11⅓	15	7	6	2	7	7	0	0	1	0	1.000	4.74
BEVENS	1	...	3⅔	1	3	3	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	.000	3.12
NEWSOM	2	...	7⅓	6	5	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	19.29
PAGE	3	...	8	11	6	6	2	3	6	0	0	2	0	1	.000	6.75
RASCHI	2	...	1⅓	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	6.75
DREWS	2	...	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.000	3.00
CHANDLER	1	...	2	2	2	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000	9.00
WENSLOFF	1	...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Misabi	111	Galacherry	108
Insulator	108	Glenwood Kid	111
Yorkfields	114	Sagittaire	117
Rogue	117	Turfbar	114
Quite Alone	123	Put and Call	108
Marine Light	104		

2—1 1/16; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; cl'g.

Luk O'Sullivan	108	Right Cross	109
Blind Duke	114	Busy Count	114
Oriskany	114	Vera Michels	111
Lycett	116	†Samaratino	114
Foxy Paige	109	Well Informed	114
Grey Atom	114	My Discovery	114
Alert Sun	114	Big Wheel	114
Reno Tornador	114	†Dolce Mia	111

†Meadowwood Farm entry.

3—1 1/8 (Turtle); $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Sixth Man	140	Gunboats	134
†Half Hour	127	Highland Runner	141
Mauldeux	127	Gay Song	137
†Bingpree	137	†Merry Sun	137
Hot	137	Philbert	137
†Escarp	148	My Good Man	137

†C. M. Kline-A. J. Fye Jr. entry.

†Sixth Stable-C. C. Whitney entry.

4—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nick Kenny, 4	114	Jarvis Bay	113
Grand Prince II	120	Glib Lady	103
Malik	116		

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Otis	111	†Ready Jack	114
Manyunk	111	Scooting	122
Gearyway	111	Word of Honor	111
Mahlima	111	Wisecracker	111

†Quarter Pole entry.

6—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flame of India	110	Punjab	113
Pulpor II	120	Basileus II	120
Porfar	113	Sandy Pam	113
Blue Falcon	116	Halconero	113
Zidengze	113	Master Bid	120
Soriaky	113		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Asalee	108	Fascination	106
Charles City	117	Green Bowler	114
Marine Sweep	117	Valkarino	106
Turn Back	111	Wahasso	111
Mainee Ride	108	Miss Agnes	111
Alvina Mom	101	Famed Goldie	108
Flowing Oil	106	Linden Keeper	114
Storm Hawk	114	King Pete	117

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Apple	113	Sutton Place	118
Bankrupt	111	Sea Convoy	111
Back Attack	111	Fourth Arm	117
Taters	111	Kay Scout	111
Saxon Paul	112	Anabo	111
Russian Valor	113	Petes Kid	113
Great Rush	118		

Garden State

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wild Agent	116	Bomb Sight	118
Milda	113	Nellan	116
Timaloe	119	Marbacka	122
Ann San	113	Tennessee Maid	113
Sarniee C	119	Bee Twenty Nine	118
Manup	109	Minnie Berry	109
Farmers Girl	113	Mr. Flip	112
Amperage	119	Problem Child	113

2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up; cl'g.

Viejo	107	Right Hand	114
Tomoe	107	Rochester Belle	114
Lote Chance	106	Kapeng	106
My Butterfly	107	Pals Alma	109
Manitou	111	Mowser	109
Rifle	109		

3—¾; $3600; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g.

†Clowlight	117	Iron Pigeon	120
Rockfire	117	†Kosair	117
Princess Irene	117	Silver Money	120
Zizzolotta	110	Brierwyn	117
Signal Shore	117	Blue Peter	117
Fighting Miss	117	Miss Peacock	110
Lale Ship	117		

†Brann-Black entry.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dismal Key	107	Next Morning	114
Miss Pigeon	109	Dusty Days	117
David P	106	Geramond	114
Buck Ash	114	Mamaled	114
Admiral Bill	112	Arsenal	106
Silver Putter	114		

5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; claiming.

Laughing Brook	109	Full o' Hope	105
Caliper	112	Tough Betty	108
Theresa Canale	113	Little Pigeon	108
Pallet	113	Kumping	112

6—1 1/16; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Macon Switch	114	Oak Jr.	117
Mr. Manners	117	Sambo King	112
Cork Tip	117	Royal Wand	109

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

County Cork	118	Polyphase	105
The Demander	116	Syzygy	104
Kumpus	107	Sir Imp	116
Royal Crown	116	Graymar Royal	114

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crater Lake	113	Flight Nurse	114
Rough News	120	Musical Comedy	107
Silk	114	Dunde	103
Memory Rose	114	Solo Miss	109
Avrahmin	120	Display Flight	114
East B	114	Graymar Lassie	110
Sunawana	114	Fagrace	109

Laurel Entries

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mixman	110	†Blue Frost	108
Sweet Hash	113	Maria Lacrem	108
She's Back	114	Sweet Money	113
Out o' This World	114	El Turbio	116
Barber Buck	116	Rusty Flyer	116
Kankeydee	116	Kapok	116
Knights Hurry	108	True Cross	108
Valley K.	111	†Flash Anna	108

†G. Zatsolo-A. F. East entry.

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tryist	122	Party Moose	110
Silver Cloth	117	Mr. Elmer	117
Fall Guy	120	Chrys Doll	124
Play Stage	122	Fire Power	124
River Light	122	Halogi	124
Stray Winds	119	Liberty Head	122
Bit of Nerve	122	Pharaquest	119
Ticker	122	Joe Smoky	117

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up; cl'g.

Pompeys Hero	116	Laddies Topic	120
Fury Evelyn	113	George Snow	116
Dot A	113	Hopewell	120
Six of One	113	Devotedly	116
Squimp	113	Curfew Girl	120

4—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g.

Best Bib	120	Flashburn	119
Smiling Lass	112	Victim	107
Twosy	121	Billy Bumps	118
Lawless Miss	118	Comedy Player	116
Bordeaux	113	Flamare	113
Red Herring	110	Twenty Thirty	115
Maddiecan	113		

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-old up; allowances.

Tocaro Briar	112	Flashburn	119
Smiling Lass	112	Victim	107
Twosy	121	Billy Bumps	118
Lawless Miss	118	Comedy Player	116
Bordeaux	113	Flamare	113
Red Herring	110	Twenty Thirty	115
Maddiecan	113		

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Target	119	Constantinos	107
Lieter	111	Azarita	107
Copy Boy	116	Bettys Bobby	114
Treason	116	Tohada	114
Golden Pennant	111	Gremlin	113
Swing Shift	110	Past Feather	113
Pocchanelli	106	Oyster K.	114
Red Scout	119		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Breakable Miss	114	Concise	109
Golden Message	114	Inez M.	109
Park Scandal	112	Duncan	109
Fluster	113	Miss Kalola	114
Middies Image	120	Wintima	114
Hopeful Reward	114	Lucky Ann	114
Miss Lovable	114	Siramou	114
Geneva Nurse	114	Love Story	114

Louisville Times

Race Selections (AP)

AT BELMONT

1—Mikkil, Kapp, Sagittaire.
2—Orbikaer, My Discovery, Well Informed.
3—No selections.
4—HAILE, Nick Kenny, Jarvis Bay.
5—Scooting, Glib, Rocky Jack.
6—Lordsky, Frankoh, Halconero.
7—Charles City, Asalee, Miss Fay.
8—Russian Valor, Anabo, Great Rush.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Timaloe, Sarniee C., Marbacka.
2—Viejo, Kapeng, Tomoe.
3—Brierwyn, Zizzolotta, Iron Pigeon.
4—Dusty Days, Next Ash, Geramond.
5—Hopeful, Full o' Hope, Theresa Canale.
6—Cork Tip, Sambo King, Mr. Manners.
7—COUNTY CORK, Sir Imp, Royal Crown.
8—Avrahmin, Rough News, Dunde.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Bright Arc, Chevron, Bridas.
2—Big Dance, Caste Mark, Dizzy Weaver.
3—Senator C., Night Bomber, Tetrastelle.
4—Donnegal, Lastabat, Garden Pet.
5—Freddie Pal, Derby Diagram, Bale Tie.
6—EASU FLITE, Grubstake, Franabe.
7—Decision, Wherrie, Soap Suds.
8—Wagan, Brookiandville, Valdina Secret.

AT LAUREL

1—Kankeekee, Kapok, True Cross.
2—Bit of Nerve, Chrys Doll, Fire Power.
3—HOPEWELL, Pompeys Hero, George Snow.
4—Orestone, Brother Willie, Flame Up.
5—Denagee, Glen Heather, Newsworthy.
6—Twosy, Flashburn, Billy Bumps.
7—Gremlin, Red Scout, Oyster K.
8—Hopeful Reward, Love Story, Golden Message.

Harrison's 277 Wins Open At Reading

Reading, Oct. 5 (AP).—Lanky, drawling Dutch Harrison, a fine golfer when the chips were down, slashed four strokes from par today in the final round of the $10,000 Reading Open to win by three strokes with a 277 total.

Bobby Locke, the big man from Johannesburg, rammed home a 35-footer, the final putt of his current American tour, for a 69 round and second place in the tourney with a 280 total.

Harrison had started this fourth and final round with a two stroke lead over Locke and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del. Oliver had par 71 today for a 282 total, good for third place tie with Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio. Demaret and Stranahan each carded 70.

Harrison's win was worth $2000, enough to pull the big man from Arkansas, now representing the Country Club of York, Pa., up to twelfth place in the money-winning list for the year.

Stranahan was low amateur by 15 strokes over Walter Heckman, Adamstown, Pa.

Sixth place in the tournament list went to Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., who shot a sub-par 70 today for a 284 total, and Tejl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., was the only 285 total, although he slipped to a three over 74 today.

Locke, winner of $24,327.50 since his arrival in the U. S. A., last April, plans to fly from New York tomorrow for London, en route home to Johannesburg.

Bill Bennings Says:

AT LAUREL
DEAR FOLKS:

The stablemen, once the forgotten men of the tracks, now are given many considerations. The Laurel management made a hit with them by helping them meet the cost of living with a 20 per cent lift. Secretary John O. Needles posted a notice that persons presenting stable identification cards would get club rates at the track kitchens and the track will pay the difference. It means $2 on a $10 meal ticket. Trainer C. M. Feltner of Berryville, Va., shipped a dozen horses but left his star—Double Jay—at Garden State. The Ridgewood Stable ace may come here for the $15,000-added The Maryland next weekend. Calumet Farm's Twosy, Justa Whirl, Whirl Some, Balanced and High Lea are in the pink. Bewitched will be in from New York later. Charles Wells, former jockey, has turned trainer. Jockey Ira Hanford, on the sick list, hopes to be back in the saddle on today's program. Steeplechase horses are gathering for the tests here and at Pimlico. Rigan McKinney has shipped in 10. Good time Marlboro; better time Laurel. See you on the rail. —BILL.

1—Kapok, Rusty Flyer, Knight's Hurry.
2—Chrys-Doll, Fire Power, Halogi.
3—Six of One, Devotedly, Curfew Girl.
4—Lady Airy, Willing Hand, Bullet Bill.
5—Glen Heather, Leadership, Off-Islander.
6—Twosy, Flash Burn, Billy Bumps.
7—Lictor, Poochanelli, Fast Feather.
8—Golden Message, Wintime, Inez M.

Best Bet—SIX OF ONE.

Laurel Entries, Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Mix Man (Young)	119	20-1
2	Sweet Hash (Martin)	113	10-1
3	She's Back (Basile)	113	6-1
4	Outathisworld (McGowan)	116	20-1
5	Barber Buck (No boy)	116	30-1
6	Kankeekee (No boy)	116	4-1
7	Knight's Hurry (No boy)	108	4-1
8	Valley K. (No boy)	111	20-1
9	†Blue Frost (Buttler)	108	20-1
10	Marie La Cross (Buttler)	108	20-1
11	Sweet Money (Boston)	113	20-1
12	Eiturbis (Austin)	116	3-1
13	Rusty Flyer (No boy)	116	3-1
14	Kapok (No boy)	116	4-1
15	True Cross (No boy)	108	20-1
16	†Flash Anna (Buttler)	108	20-1

†Zatsolo-East entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tryist (Kirk)	122	20-1
2	Silver Cloth (Heaton)	117	20-1
3	Fall Guy (Bynes)	120	3-1
4	Play Stage (No boy)	122	20-1
5	River Light (Howell)	122	20-1
6	Stray Winds (Howell)	119	20-1
7	Bit of Nerve (No boy)	122	10-1
8	Ticker (No boy)	122	30-1
9	Party Moose (No boy)	110	20-1
10	Mr. Elmer (Drury)	117	20-1
11	Chrys-Doll (Kirk)	124	8-5
12	Fire Power (McGowan)	124	20-1
13	Halogi (Tammaro)	124	3-1
14	Liberty Head (Breen)	122	20-1
15	Pharaquest (No boy)	119	20-1
16	Joe Smoky (Buttler)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland.

1	Pompeys Hero (Howell)	116	20-1
2	Fury Evelyn (No boy)	113	20-1
3	Dot A. (No boy)	117	10-1
4	Six of One (No boy)	113	2-5
5	Squimp (Boston)	113	20-1
6	Laddies Topic (Medrak)	120	20-1
7	George Snow (No boy)	116	8-1
8	Hopewell (Martin)	120	30-1
9	Devotedly (Kirk)	116	8-1
10	Curfew Girl (No boy)	120	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Best Bib (Saunders)	120	20-1
2	Flame Up (Walters)	120	5-2
3	Britannia Mews (Breen)	117	20-1
4	†Willing Hand (No boy)	117	6-1
5	Lady Airy (Lotuzco)	117	3-1
6	Runnesta Moose (McKinney)	117	20-1
7	Gallie Gal (Breen)	117	20-1
8	Superb Donna (Howell)	117	20-1
9	Roseik (Chandler)	117	20-1
10	Alice Thomas (Padgett)	117	20-1
11	†Orestone (Kirk)	120	3-1
12	Bullet Bill (Buttler)	115	8-1
13	†Tocaro Flayer (Kirk)	117	3-1
14	Harmony Hope (Kirk)	117	3-1
15	Brother Willie (Lotuzco)	120	20-1
16	†Skyway (Buttler)	112	6-1

†Hughes-Chewning-Sehlhorst entry.
‡Salubria-King Ranch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Bethesda; $4000; 3-year-olds.

1	Night Count (Griggs)	110	20-1
2	Tom Ferris (Cardoso)	107	20-1
3	Denagee (Kirk)	118	8-1
4	Newsworthy (Buttler)	102	20-1
5	Manchac (Saunders)	107	30-1
6	Leadership (Martin)	107	8-1
7	Off-Islander (No boy)	107	4-1
8	Glen Heather (Padgett)	113	6-1
9	Big Buster (No boy)	110	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Ambassador; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

1	Tocaro Briar (Breen)	112	6-1
2	Smiling Lass (Train)	112	20-1
3	Twosy (Snyder)	121	6-5
4	Lawless Miss (Clark)	118	6-1
5	Bordeaux (Kirk)	118	10-1
6	Red Herring (Drury)	110	20-1
7	Maddiecan (Brown)	113	10-1
8	Flash Burn (Buttler)	119	10-1
9	Victim (No boy)	107	20-1
10	Billy Bumps (Howell)	118	10-1
11	Comedy Player (No boy)	118	20-1
12	Flamare (Martin)	113	20-1
13	Twenty Thirty (Young)	115	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sun Target (Kirk)	119	3-1
2	Lieter (Drury)	111	8-1
3	Copy Boy (Owens)	116	20-1
4	Free Sea (Martin)	116	20-1
5	Golden Pennant (Kirk)	111	20-1
6	Swing Shift (Palumbo)	116	10-1
7	Pocchanelli (Buttler)	106	10-1
8	Red Scout (Simpson)	119	3-1
9	Constantinos (Saunders)	107	20-1
10	Agarita (Martin)	107	10-1
11	Bettys Bobby (No boy)	111	10-1
12	Gay Peggy (Drury)	114	8-1
13	Tohada (No boy)	114	20-1
14	Gremlin (Buttler)	114	10-1
15	Past Feather (No boy)	113	10-1
16	Oyster K. (No boy)	114	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; $2500; 4-year-old fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Breakable Miss (Palumbo)	114	7-2
2	Golden Message (Truschka)	114	20-1
3	Park Scandal (No boy)	112	8-1
4	Fluster (Drury)	112	4-1
5	Middie's Image (No boy)	120	4-1
6	Hopeful Reward (No boy)	114	3-1
7	Miss Lovable (No boy)	114	10-1
8	Geneva Nurse (No boy)	114	20-1
9	Concise (Williams)	109	20-1
10	Inez M. (No boy)	109	20-1
11	Duel Can (No boy)	109	10-1
12	Miss Kalola (Padgett)	114	20-1
13	Wintima (No boy)	114	8-1
14	Lucky Ann (Young)	114	20-1
15	Sira Mou (No boy)	114	20-1
16	Love Story (Gonzales)	114	8-1

Schriever, Sias Gain Belle Haven Fin

Iowa Lawyer Elected Head Of Amvets

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP).—American veterans of World War II elected Edgar C. Corry, jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, commander for 1947-48 at the close of their third national convention today.

Corry, a 35-year-old attorney and former Navy lieutenant commander, succeeds Ray Sawyer of Arlington, Va. He was chosen on the eighth ballot over Willard I. Shattuck, jr., of Fitchburg, Mass.

Florence Reddelsheimer of Nashville, Tenn., was elected national women's vice commander-at-large.

The convention referred to the executive committee two controversial resolutions. One dealt with opposition to natoinal legislation to establish socialized medicine, and the other was a request for restoration of rent controls until the end of the housing shortage.

Selection of the 1948 convention city also was left to t he executive committee.

Other officers elected and installed today were:

National provost marshal, Thad G. Males, Santa Barbara, Calif.; finance officer, Floyd L. Williams, Arlington, Va.; judge advocate, Paul Mahady, Latrobe, Pa.; surgeon general, Dr. John S. Wier, Fond du Lac, Wis.; chaplain, the Rev. Roger Bell, Fort Worth, Tex.

District vice commanders—District 1, Albert Grossi, Bloomfield, Conn; 2, Charles W. Bowles, Reading, Pa.; 3, Harold Alan Keats, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; 4, William W. Kipp, Chicago; 5, Warren P. Hall, Denver, Colo, and 6, Wililam Burkett, San Mateo, Calif.

House Hearings On Agriculture Resume Today

The Department of Agriculture yesterday made ready detailed reports on farm research, soil conservation, and price and production policies for presentation to Congress.

Top-ranking Federal farm officials are scheduled to testify before the House Agriculture Committee beginning today, when it starts the second stage of hearings on a long-range agricultural policy. The new phase will include a six weeks "grass roots" tour of major farming areas.

During initial hearings last April the committee heard Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and spokesmen for farm groups agree on the need for a farm policy of "abundance." Anderson outlined a general program of expanded consumption as opposed to the limited production theory followed during the '30's.

Witnesses at that time were asked to prepare detailed reports on their long-range proposals.

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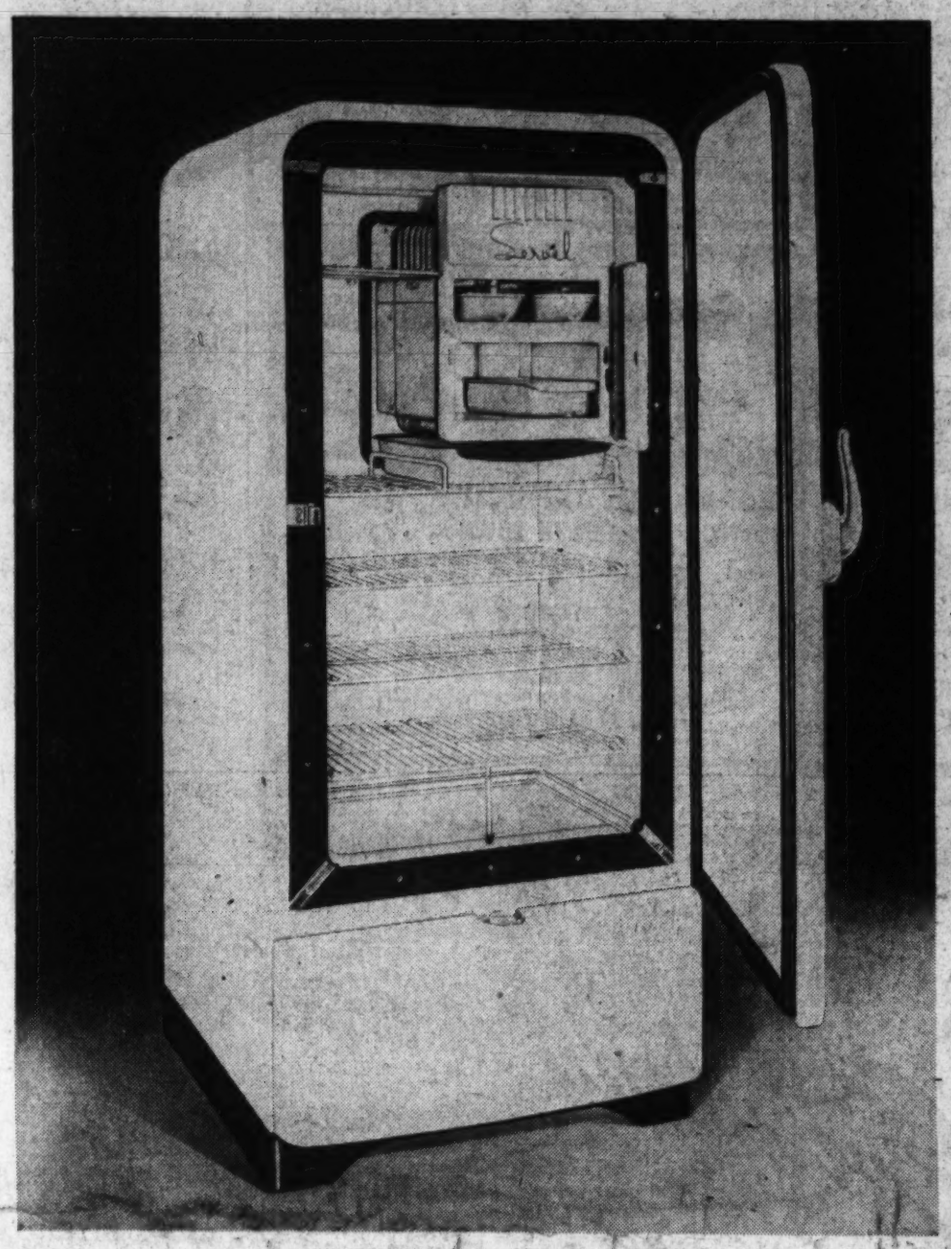

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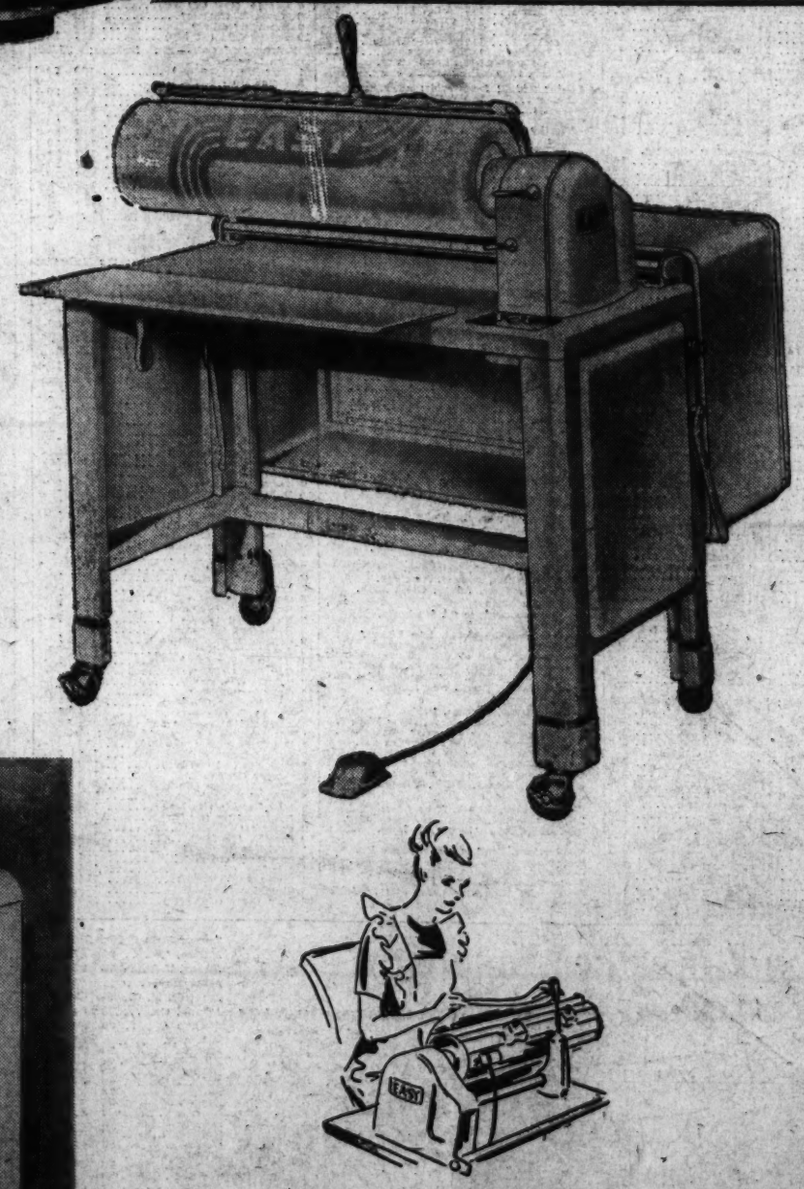

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1947

The Federal Diary

80 Workers Here Among 400 on GAO Layoff List

Annual and Sick Leave Inquiry Is Explained By Senator Ball

By Jerry Kluttz

General Accounting Office is giving layoff notices to more than 400 of its employes. About 80 of them are in this city. This is the schedule:

Kluttz

Notices to 340 employes in the war contract project audit division will become effective on November 29. These employes are all in five cities outside of Washington, and they all are in grades between CAF-7 through CAF-12.

In the claims division here, notices to 58 employes will become effective on November 1. On the same date, 25 employes here in Reconciliation and Clearance will work their last day. Notices to 8 other employes in R & C will go into effect on October 18.

Meantime, GAO is working on a small merger of activities in its audit division which will abolish other jobs.

LEAVE: Senator Ball (R., Minn.) yesterday told me why the Senate Appropriations Committee of which he's a member launched the annual and sick leave investigation and what it hopes to accomplish by it. This is the story.

He revealed that he and other committee members had decided to get the facts on annual and sick leave after the war agencies were given huge sums to pay off the accumulated annual leave of laid off employes. In the case of OPA, he recalled, about 10 million dollars was needed merely to pay off terminal leave.

"Every Federal agency," he said, "has a heavy terminal leave liability. Very few agencies know what this liability is. We want details on this cost."

Ball denied that he favors a merger of sick and annual leave. In fact, he said he would be inclined to oppose such a proposal, but he added that he wouldn't make up his mind until the facts are in. However, the Senator said he had misgivings on these points:

1. The present practice to permit employes to accumulate annual leave, and (2) the uniform leave system which gives all employes equal leave benefits.

"The whole idea behind the liberal annual leave system is to give an employe a good vacation to keep him in good physical and mental condition. If he doesn't take the vacation and allows the time to build up," Ball remarked, "it seems to me that the very purpose of the system is defeated."

On the second point—uniform leave—the Senator suggested the Government look into the advisability of giving older employes more leave than new employes, a system widely used in industry. He had in mind a sliding scale upward for long service employes.

"It doesn't seem to me," Ball said, "that it's quite fair to give a 1-year employe and a 20-year-employe the same amount of annual leave. The older and faithful employe is entitled to more vacation than the new employe," he added.

The legislator said he had not made up his mind on whether annual and sick leave should be reduced for Federal workers—and if so, by how much. He emphasized that he wouldn't propose any change in the present leave system until the committee staff had completed its inquiry. Agency reports must be in the end of this month.

The House Civil Service Committee is making a similar inquiry.

JOBS: An exam for valuator and construction examiner jobs in Federal Housing Administration is to be announced today. The jobs pay from $3397 to $4149 to start. Apply at Civil Service Examiners, FHA, Walker Building, 734 15th st. nw. . . . Civil Service soon will announce an exam for astronomers with salaries ranging from $3397 to $7102 to start . . . The 333 applicants for patent examiner will be given a written test today . . . Nearly 2000 persons applied for the economist exam that closed September 30. No written test will be given.

ARMY: Its budget people have been called on the Budget Bureau carpet for requesting more money in its 1949 budget than was approved for this fiscal year . . .

HOUSING: It's reported that John H. Fahey will retire soon as chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board. Fahey is doing an outstanding job in liquidating the old Home Owners Loan Corp. The agency will end up in the black. At one time its losses were estimated at a billion dollars.

INTERIOR and the **ARMY'S** Engineers are trading employes. As Interior moves back 400 employes here from Chicago, the Engineers are moving 100 to that city. Interior employes in Chicago who don't want to come here are being hired by the Engineers, and vice versa.

VETERANS: Civil Service has ruled that a laid-off nonveteran career employe can replace a war service employe who is a veteran. However, no such displacements have been made and not many are expected. Jobless career veterans have bumped war service veterans in a number of cases.

Atomic Energy Commission Headquarters—Most Guarded Building

ANYTHING HIDDEN HERE?—"Doodles" of scientists and other officials of the Atomic Energy Commission are examined by Chief Security Officer Bryan LaPlante. Doodles are examined after every conference and anything significant is destroyed. Among the markings on this group of papers are trains, skyscrapers, dogs, animals, numerals, a single word repeated several times and a skull and crossbones

EVERYONE IS WATCHED—A painter, in the building on a contract job, has a personal uniformed guard who follows him around. Here the painter, Richard Hartnett, is purchasing his lunch at the cafeteria from Laura Morgan while Officer James J. McCusker stands by. More than 100 armed guards, trained in judo tactics and expert in marksmanship, are stationed in and outside of the AEC building

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SECURITY—Atomic Energy Commission headquarters is in the building at 1901 Constitution ave., once the home of the United States Public Health Service. Night view shows extensive lighting installed for protective purposes. No one moves near the building without being seen

By Bill Kleem and Harry Rohland—The Washington Post

EYES TURNED AWAY, guards collect confidential papers prior to destroying them in an incinerator. Assistant Security Chief Lawrence D. Low (center) acts as witness. The guards are D. R. McAllister, emptying waste basket, and Charles C. Buterbaugh. Eye-turning is part of security regulations

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Security officers of the Atomic Energy Commission won't go so far as to claim that AEC headquarters building here is harder to break into than the nucleus of a uranium atom. But they will insist it's the most difficult place to get into in the United States.

That boast is made in face of the peacetime security measures taken at Fort Knox, Ky., where Uncle Sam hoards his gold; in face of the wartime measures taken at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where THAT BOMB was made.

"In fact," says Bryan LaPlante, the commission's security chief for the Washington area, "we've combined all peacetime security systems together with the improved methods of security developed by the Army and Navy during the war, so that security-wise, there's no safer place than AEC headquarters here."

The building concerned is at 1901 Constitution ave., an unimposing, unimpressive structure. Folks who have been around Washington since before the war may remember the building as the home of the United States Public Health Service. And so it was, from 1931, when it was built, until the war came along and the Joint Chiefs of Staff evicted the health service.

Frank J. Wilson, retired Secret Service director, had a hand in selecting the old health service building as focal center of operations for the Nation's atomic secrets. The building covers an entire block and has ample open space around it.

Measures were then taken to make the building "tamper proof." Windows are protected by electric eyes, which set off alarms and specify the point of entry at two separate signal stations. Doors are electrically controlled and can be opened and closed after regular business hours only by two guards turning keys at two separate points. The building's electrical system cannot be cut off or sabotaged from outside.

Roof and walls are electrically sensitive, too. Any object landing on the roof heavier than a pigeon would set off an alarm. Floodlights spotlight the building's exterior during the night hours.

Inside and out, specially trained guards patrol the building. The force is made up of approximately 100 experienced Public Buildings Administration guards, all war veterans. They are given intensified training in security measures, and are given continual drill in the use of "emergency" weapons.

The guards, together with some 300 commission personnel, must undergo a stringen FBI loyalty check. Besides an untainted loyalty record, each employe must pass two other tests: character and associations.

"We have no doubts about any of the employes working for AEC," explained Security Chief LaPlante. "The slightest doubt scratches a job candidate off the list. We simply can't afford to take the most remote chances."

Double Check on Badge

Washington's wartime security regulations are not good enough for the Atomic Energy Commission, according to LaPlante. War buildings here required use of special plastic badges, but too often the building guards saw no more than the flash of the badge's color.

"We tried ways of getting around the wartime security," revealed LaPlante, who was a security officer at Oak Ridge for the wartime Manhattan Project, "and found that we could get around it. So, at AEC we've got a different system in effect, and we think it's foolproof."

Employes entering the AEC headquarters building must present a plastic, noncounterfeitable card at a window and receive in exchange for it another plastic photo badge to be attached to the lapel. Thus the face in tthe photos and the face of the employe can be scrutinized from close view. Tampering with the plastic badges can be detected by "bleeding ink" and secret markings.

As Security Officer LaPlante was explaining the pass exchange system, a man in a baggy suit, soft collar shirt, and pork-pie hat came up to the identification window, turned in his pass and in return got a badge. The man in the pork-pie hat was Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the scientists who helped develop the atom bomb.

"See what I mean?" commented the AEC security chief.

Meaning that it's hard for anybody to get in or out of the building, including David E. Lilienthal, commission chairman.

Four Injured As Car Hits Pole; 1 Hurt In Collision

Car Misses Curve On Annapolis Rd.; Two Other Autos In Head-On Crash

Five persons were injured in two early morning accidents yesterday in Prince Georges County, Md.

Four were hurt when an automobile failed to make a curve on Annapolis rd. near 53d ave. shortly after 1:30 a. m., and crashed into a telephone pole. The victims were taken to Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly.

They were: Edward L. Rothgeb, 20, the driver, 3630 S. Dakota ave. ne., head injuries; Freda Seaman, 20, 3719 Perry st. Brentwood, Md., head injuries, lacerations of face and shock; Charlotte Weaver, 20, 6501 Landover rd., cuts and bruises and lacerations of face, and William Still, 20, 2004 6th ave. S., Arlington, Va., lacerations of right lek and back.

Eugene Page, 22, 6003 44th ave., Hyattsville, Md., suffered cuts over an eye when an automobile in which he was a passenger, crushed head-on into another car about 12:15 a. m. on Bladensburg rd. at 39th st. in Colmar Manor, Md.

Police said the car in which Page was riding, was operated by George Markward, 23, 6008 38th pl., Hyattsville. The other car, police said, was driven by Wyatt B. Davis, 24, 3722 S. 16th st., Arlington.

Page was taken to Prince Georges General Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Markward was arrested on charges of operating while drunk and reckless driving by Lieut. E. H. Mulligan of Colmar Manor police. He posted a bond of $1300 for appearance October 23 in Hyattsville police court.

Girl Killed As Her Auto Hits Culvert

Leesburg, Va. (Spl.) Oct. 5.—A 16-year-old Leesburg High School girl was killed and six of her classmates injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident on Route 7 near Round Hill, Va.

Harriet Graves, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of near Leesburg, died instantly when the car she was driving overturned into a creek, Dr. W. P. Frazer, Loudoun County Coroner, said.

Leesburg police said the car struck a culvert, then a cement bridge railing before overturning into the creek.

The girl's classmates riding with her, admitted to Loudoun County hospital with various degrees of serious cuts and bruises, were: Ellen Edmondson, Betty Sue Wright, Mary Howard, Mary Lee Manuel, who was later released; Shirley Griffith, was transferred later t oWalter Reed Hospital in Washington, and Anna Hardy, all of Leesburg.

Va. Medical Society Slates 100th Session

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Medical Society of Virginia—organized in the late 1820s—will hold its 100th meeting in Roanoke October 13-15.

In addition to papers on a wide variety of medical subjects, scientific and technical exhibits have been arranged, and a number of social events.

The several hundred delegates will assemble at 9 a. m. Monday, October 13, for registration. After meetings of the council and house of delegates, the general scientific session is scheduled for the afternoon.

That night the doctors will give a look into the past in talks by Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton of Richmond and Dr. R. H. Shryock of Philadelphia, the latter a consulting editor of the Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences.

Dr. Blanton, one of the foremost historians of the Virginia society, will speak on "1820—The Virginia Doctor and His Times." Dr. Shryock's topic will be "The Progress of American Medicine During the Past Century."

The society's 100th birthday party for members, their wives and guests will end the first day's schedule.

In addition to scientific sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, three guest speakers will appear. Dr. W. Halsey Barker of Baltimore, Md., is scheduled to address the noon session Tuesday, and Dr. Frederick A. Coller, Ann Arbor, Mich., surgeon, a 3:30 meeting that same day.

On Wednesday, Frank E. Smith, director of the Associated Medical Care Plans, American Medical Association, Chicago, will talk on "The Doctor Assumes a Moral Responsibility."

A cocktail party at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday will honor society president Dr. W. L. Powell and Mrs. Powell, of Roanoke. The annual banquet and a dance are slated for that night.

Home Storing Of Vegetables Is Explained

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Methods of storing garden vegetables for home consumption through the winter were outlined by an Agricultural Extension Service specialist here as an aid in combating continued high food prices.

Recommendations for winter wheat plantings, described as doubly important this year in the face of a short corn crop and record grain prices, were made by specialists of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

The specialists said wheat should be planted the week of the first killing frost and listed the average dates as coming September 15-October 25 and southwest Virginia, October 10-24 in middle Virginia, and October 20-November 5 in eastern Virginia. Varieties recommended were Vahart, Thorn and VPI 131.

Vegetable Specialist L. C. Beamer advised that root crops such as potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, beets and carrots require identical storage conditions and may be kept together in a pit or mound.

To avoid loss by rotting, Beamer said, 1 to 2 inches of the tops should be left on carrots, beets and turnips when they are placed in storage.

Home gardeners can just as well save storage expense on parsnips and salsify, or oyster plant, which Beamer said need no storage and maintain adequate quality if left in the garden.

A dry, drak room with temperatures from 45 to 65 degrees was described as the most satisfactory storage for the pumpkin and squash group.

Breamer warned that sweet potatoes should be handled carefully to avoid bruising and then placed in open crates or baskets in a room where the temperature remains above 50 degrees throughout the storage period.

Gardeners can store tomatoes successfully until late December by picking them green before the first frost and placing them in open baskets or on shelves in a dark room where the temperature range is 40 to 45 degrees.

New Market To Welcome Travel Party

New Market, Va., Oct. 5.—Thirty-one travel agency executives, 13 from Canada, invited by Gov. William M. Tuck to see Virginia's attractions on a five-day State-sponsored tour, will visit New Market and Endless Caverns tomorrow, the first day of the trip.

Robert F. Nelson, public relations counsel of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Richard A. Gilliam, executive secretary of the Virginia Conservation Commission, will be in charge of the visitors, who wil travel by bus until they reach Roanoke late Tuesday, after seeing Charlottesville and Natural Bridge. From Roanoke they go to Norfolk by rail.

The travel agents will arrive at the Gree-Hale Chinchilla Ranch, New Market, at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. They will be greeted by a New Market Chamber of Commerce delegation headed by John G. Miller, president. After refreshments and inspection of the ranch the visitors will go to Endless Caverns for 6 o'clock dinner.

As Endless Caverns are in Rockingham County, the visitors will be welcomed there by Russell L. Stultz, secretary of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce. At dinner, R. F. Hemingway, superintendent of the million-acre George Washington National Forest, will describe the forest's camping, hunting, fishing and touring attractions.

Night will be spent at the Shenvalee Hotel. On Tuesday the visitors will leave by bus for Charlottesville to see the University of Virginia, Monticello, Ash Lawn and Michie Tavern.

After leaving the Mayflower Hotel in Washington the travel agents' first stop in Virginia will be at Front Royal, where they will go through Skyline Caverns and enjoy refreshments as guests of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce. They will travel over Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park to Panorama for luncheon, then inspect more of the national park before leaving for New Market.

Montgomery Gets Set for Night School

Night classes will begin at four Montgomery County high schools in two weeks.

Courses in typing, shorthand, handicrafts, food problems and other subjects are being offered, William C. Feddeman, county supervisor of adult education, said.

Registration will be held from 8 to 9:30 p. m. as follows:

Tomorrow, Montgomery Blair High, Dale dr. and Wayne ave., Silver Spring.

October 14, Bethesda - Chevy Chase High, East-West hwy., Bethesda ave., and Leland Junior High, 44th and Leland sts., Chevy Chase.

October 16, Richard Montgomery High, Rockville.

Traditional Mass Opens New Term At Catholic U.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick yesterday urged more justice and Christian charity, at the traditional Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost opening Catholic University's new term.

He addressed teachers and students in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Preceded by a procession of faculty members in academic costume and the entire student body, the mass was celebrated by Dr. Louis A. Arand, S. S., president of the university's Divinity College. Dr. William J. Lallou, of the School of Sacred Theology, was master of ceremonies. The Revs. Ernest Dreher and Joseph Roach, Theological College students, were deacon and subdeacon respectively.

Express Office Opening

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 5.—Leonardtown tomorrow opens its first express office since steamboats stopped coming to this city years ago. The new office is in charge of Beach Clark, acting as manager of the place in Popes Alley.

Harrison Burgess Made Virginia U. Personnel Officer

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5.—Harrison W. Burgess has been appointed personnel officer of the University of Virginia by President Colgate W. Darden, jr., and will supervise the relationships between the university and its more than 3000 employes.

Burgess has been working as research assistant with the university's bureau of public administration, and working as a member of a university staff making a classification and compensation study for the city manager of Norfolk.

He succeeds Daniel B. Colcock, who will become full-time accounts executive for the University of Virginia Hospital. He attended Washington and Lee University from 1938 to 1940, when he transferred to the University of Virginia. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1942, served as troop commander at Kelly Field, Tex., and as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Paul G. Wilkins, who commanded the San Antonio Air Service Command. Later he was assistant executive officer at Hill Field, Utah, where he was promoted to captain.

After discharge, he completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in political science at Virginia U.

N. Y. Newsmen To Open Series

Joseph Barnes, foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will open the second annual Town Hall series sponsored by the Silver Spring Rotary Club, at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the Silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr.

"The Future of World Freedom and Democracy" will be Barnes' subject. Five other lectures by nationally known figures will be given on the second Thursday of each month. Profits from the series will go toward the club's student loan fund.

Season tickets may be obtained by writing to Silver Spring Town Hall, Box 312, Silver Spring, Md.

Area News in Brief

Prince Georges Orders Bicycle Registration

Prince Georges County police today will begin a drive through the schools to register all bicycles in the county.

Registration blanks will be distributed in county schools today, to be used by students in filling out identification data. The blanks will be returned to the teachers and filed by police.

The registration is primarily for identifying lost and stolen bicycles. The census will be taken entirely through the schools.

Superintendent of Police Ralph W. Brown has given instructions that the project be carried out as a must assignment, to be completed as quickly as possible. Police have had considerable trouble locating owners of bicycles picked up on the streets.

Dog Warning Issued

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The coming of the first frosts brings renewal of the danger of attack on sheep by dogs, always a source of losses to State sheepmen, George W. Litton, acting head of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Animal Husbandry Department, warned today.

Litton pointed out that flock owners ordinarily do not move their sheep to winter pasture until about November 1, but he said they could avoid numerous fatalities by bringing the animals to pastures within sight of the farmhouse.

Dogs begin preying on sheep, Litton said, about the time of the first frost, when they have lost their summer laziness and begin to get hungry.

Legless Veteran Aided

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 5.—A 24-year-old Navy veteran of World War II who lost both legs in a sawmill accident last spring is going to get a new automobile from a fund of $5000 raised by public subscription.

Scores of individuals and firms here and in nearby counties contributed to the fund that will provide Edwin Chewning, 24, of Spotsylvania, with a specially equipped car and also help meet his other needs. Chewning is married and the father of a small daughter.

Drive Opens Nov. 3

Winchester, Va., Oct. 5.—Fred Ritter, president, said today that the annual Community Chest drive would be launched here on November 3, ending on Armistice Day. The budget committee, headed by F. Grove White, will meet next week to fix the quota. Lamar Keen is drive chairman.

Preacher Spills Officer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 5.—City Traffic Officer James McKeever was injured slightly yesterday when knocked from his motorcycle by an automobile that the Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Corkran, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church here, was driving from an alley in the rear of the church. McKeever was taken to a hospital.

Her Idea Pays $2485

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—A Baltimore mail order firm has been sending with its catalogs a postal card to be returned for verification of names and addresses.

Mrs. Mabel Archer, mailing and addressing department veteran of 22 years, suggested the request be reworded so the cards would be returned only by those whose catalogs were incorrectly addressed.

Formerly the firm had been paying return postage on about 1,200,000. Now it has got back only 120,000. Mrs. Archer received $2485 for the idea.

Council to Hear Mrs. Dunn

Jacksons Mill, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP). Mrs. W. L. Dunn of Richmond, health chairman of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will speak at the four-day annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council, which opens here tomorrow. She will suggest methods for raising rural health standards.

Others from Virginia expected to attend the meeting include Miss Maude E. Wallace of Blacksburg, assistant director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service; Mrs. N. C. Bailey of Orange, president of the Virginia Federation; Mrs. C. M. Ware of Warwick, vice president, and Mrs. H. H. Walton of Louisa, past State Federation president. Mrs. C. E. Myers of Hanover County is the official Virginia delegate.

Asks Living Cost Study

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—State Senator Ted Dalton yesterday called upon Gov. William M. Tuck to name a 12-man commission headed by President Colgate W. Darden, jr., of the University of Virginia, to study the high cost of living and what may be done by the Federal and State governments to lower it.

Guild to Hear Ellis

A review of "Vespers in Vienna," the book by Bruce Marshall, will be given by the Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis, director of the Department of History of Catholic University, at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. The program will open the guild's tenth season. The free lectures will be held each Tuesday evening.

'Y' Certifies Va. College

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 5.—Courses of study at Lynchburg College have bene certified toward professional training of Young Men's Christian Association secretaries, according to Dr. R. B. Montgomery, college president, who has received notice of the certificadon from B. P. Faubion, secretary for program services of the National YMCA Council.

Lynchburg is the first Virginia institution to be certified for this work, Dr. Montgomery added.

$1 Fine for Shooting

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 5.—John Parkinson paid a fine of $1 and costs in a magistrate's court here yesterday for the shooting of John Gosnell on a squirrel-hunting trip. The shooting was regarded as accidental, but Parkinson had been held on a charge of carelessly and negligently shooting Gosnell. Parkinson said he was shooting at a squirrel. Fifty-five shot lodged in one of Parkinson's legs.

Staley H. Gambrill

Frederick, Md., Oct. 5.—Funeral services for Comdr. Staley H. Gambrill, 52, United States Navy, retired, who died at Frederick Memorial Hospital early Thursday of a heart attack, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Samuel S. Johnston. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Commander Gambrill served in both World Wars.

Theodore M. Mussaeus

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 5.—Theodore Maitland Mussaeus, 62, farmer, civil engineer and businessman of Limeton, Warren County, died Friday of a heart attack at his home, "Morven."

Born at "Morven," Mr. Musaeus spent a number of years as a civil engineer in Mexico and in various sections of Virginia. Returning to "Morven," he operated its farm and the Limeton Lime Co. During World War II he was a member of Warren County Selective Service Board. He was a son of the late Freidrich Mussaeus and Mrs. Virginia Allen Mussaeus.

He is survived by a brother, Thomas Allen Mussaeus, of "Morven," and two sisters, Mrs. Howard M. McLarin and Mrs. Preston Staley of New York City.

Chiropractors Elect

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Dr. Ralph Johnson of Fredericksburg was elected president of the Virginia Chiropractors Association as it closed its ninth annual meeting here today.

Other officers elected Dr. Roy Case, Alexandria, first vice president: Dr. Carl Miller, Front Royal, second vice president; Dr. Thomas Miller, Front Royal, secretary, and Dr. Howard Creasy, Roanoke, treasurer.

Named to office by the association's auxiliary are the following: Mrs. C. C. Camden, Salem, president; Dr. Douise Hansen, Lynchburg, vice president; Mrs. W. H. B. Marshall, Christiansburg, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Creasy, Roanoke, treasurer.

WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
Morning Neighbor, 6:15. News, 7, 8, 8:30. Birthday Club, 8:15. WCTU, 8:45.	Musical Clock, 6:30. 7:05. News, 6:55, 7. 7:25, 7:55, 8, 8:30. 8:55. Zeke Manners, 7:30. Crosby, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Wakeup Tunes, 6:30-9. Stock Mkt., 6:55. Devotions, 7:45	Hill and Plain, 6:30. Market Report, 6:55. Musical Clock, 7. News, 8. Weather, 8:15. Melodies, 8:30.
9:00—News; Music. 9:15—Sleepy McDaniel. 9:30—Radio Playboys. 9:45—" "	Breakfast Club. " " " "	News; Ray and Skipper. Flash Bulletin Board.	Breakfast Club. " " " "
10:00—Valley Sweethearts. 10:15—Lucky Sauls. 10:30—Evelyn Winters. 10:45—Morning Melodies.	Classified Column " " " "; News " " " " Listening Post	News; Especially for Ladies. For Listening Only. " " " "	My True Story. " " Magazine of the Air. Listening Post.
11:00—Arthur Godfrey. 11:15—" " 11:30—Dapper Dan. 11:45—" "	Breakfast in Hollywood. Galen Drake Ted Malone.	News; Highlights from Hollywood. Tunes at Noon. " "	Breakfast in Hollywood. Galen Drake. Ted Malone.
12:00—W. Warren. News. 12:15—Luncheon Music. 12:30—Farm Time 12:45—" "; Weather	Welcome Travelers. " " News; Band Music. Waltztime.	News. Tunes at Noon. Checkerboard Time Tunes at Noon.	Lunch Lyrics 10-2-4 Time. Weather; Bandwagon. Martinsburg Show.
1:00—Old Familiar Hymns. 1:15—" " 1:30—Radio Playboys 1:45—" " News.	Baukhage Talking. Music of the Masters. Church of the Air.	News; Hi Neighbor " " Love Letters. Jig Saw News	Baukhage Talking. Health Talk. Hits of the Week. " "
2:00—Matinee Melodies. 2:15—" " 2:30—Health. 2:45—Rose of My Dreams.	News, Kiernan. Ethel and Albert. Brides and Groom.	News; Bulletins Lean Back, Listen. Flash Bulletin Board.	News, Kiernan Ethel and Albert. Brides and Groom. " "
3:00—Bouquet for You. 3:15—" " 3:30—Shorty King 3:45—Joe Phillips.	Ladies, Be Seated. " " " " Paul Whiteman Club " " " "	News; Light Concert Hour. " "	Ladies Be Seated. " " Paul Whiteman. " " " "
4:00—Hint Hunt 4:15—" " " News. 4:30—Give and Take. 4:45—" "	Eddie Duchin. Platter Parade. " "	News; Ray and Skipper. Your Govt. Speaks. Disabled Vets.	Pop Records. Dick Tracy.
5:00—House Party. 5:15—" " 5:30—Treasury 5:45—" " Bandstand.	Terry & Pirates Jack Armstrong " "	News; D. C. Today. Dinner Melodies. " " " "	Terry and Pirates. Sky King. Jack Armstrong. Record Album.
6:00—Md. News; Music. 6:15—Army Recruiting. 6:30—Sports. Barber 6:45—News, Bob Trout.	News; Sports. Norman Cloutier Kenny Baker. Barry Wood	News; Today's Hits. Sports Special. Old National Hour, Record Revue.	Week's Events. Spin and Win. Step in Rhythm. Easy Listening.
7:00—Evening Serenade. 7:15—" " 7:30—Winner Take All. 7:45—" "	Dinner Concert. Elmer Davis. Pleasure Parade. Songs of Cheer.	News; Country Show. Variety Show Safety Program Across Footlights.	Headline Edition. Elmer Davis. Evening Reveries. Concert Hall.
8:00—Inner Sanctum. 8:15—" " 8:30—David Rose. 8:45—Light Music; News	Guest Star Phil Silvers Treasury Agent. " "	News; Vandercook. Casa Loma Time Here's to Vets. Your School System.	Lum 'n' Abner. Music for Home. Treasury Agent. " "
9:00—TBA. 9:15—Nat Brandywynne. 9:30—Bowling for Dollars 9:45—Bob Eberle.	The Clock. " " Music of Manhattan. " "	Between the Lines. Sacred Heart Prog'm. Masterworks. " "	The Clock. " " Sammy Kaye. " "
10:00—TBA. 10:15—" " 10:30—Bob Hawk. 10:45—" "	Doctors Talk. Buddy Weed Trio. Record Man. " "	News; Sports and Jive " " " "	Doctors Talk It Over; Trio. Masterworks of Music.
11:00—News, Collingwood. 11:15—Feature Story. 11:30—Silent Farrell. 11:45—" "	News; Sports. Music for Dreaming Music You Want. " "	News	News of Tomorrow.

The communicable disease chart of the Department of Health, prepared in Cooperation Board of Education and Congress of Parents and Teachers, follows:

DISEASE	EARLY SYMPTOMS	INCUBATION PERIOD	SCHOOL EXCLUSIONS: PATIENT	SCHOOL EXCLUSIONS: CONTACTS	READMISSION REQUIREMENTS: PATIENT	READMISSION REQUIREMENTS: CONTACTS	MODES OF TRANSMISSION
CHICKENPOX	General feeling of illness, slight temperature, rash, scabs in 3-4 days.	2-3 weeks.	Minimum of 10 days or until all scabs removed.	No exclusion.	On recovery at end of exclusion period without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Spread from person to person through secretions of nose and mouth—chiefly by hand-to-mouth transmission.
COLDS (Grippe, Influenza)	General feeling of illness, dryness of nose and throat or watery secretions.	Irregular.	Until free from symptoms. Subject to examination by school physician.	No exclusion.	On recovery without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Spread by contaminated hand-to-mouth transmission of infection and by carelessly washed dishes. These and the other diseases below which affect the respiratory track may be spread by droplet infection.
DIPHTHERIA	General feeling of illness, sore throat, fever.	Usually 2-5 days. Maximum 7 days.	Until released by Health Department after two negative cultures.	Until negative culture by Health Department after termination of isolation, or removal from placarding premises.	On recovery only with Health Department certificate.	On Health Department certificate.	The infecting organism is in the throat and in the saliva. It gets on the hands and dishes and spreads to others. Spread is prevented by clean hands and sterilized dishes.
GERMAN MEASLES	Few or no constitutional symptoms—if present—like measles.	14-21 days.	7 days.	No exclusion.	On recovery at end of exclusion period without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	See Measles.
IMPETIGO	Superficial sores with scabs or crusts.	Variable.	Until well. Subject to examination by physician.	No exclusion.	On recovery without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Personal hygiene and cleanliness prevent spread.
MEASLES	Fever, watery eyes, cough, discharging nose, eruption in mouth, rash.	8-10 days to appearance of fever. 12-14 days to appearance of rash.	7 days.	Nonimmunes 14 days. Immunes see readmission requirements. Teachers not excluded if not in attendance on patients.	On recovery at end of exclusion period without Health Department certificate.	Nonimmunes at end of exclusion period without Health Department certificate. Immunes at once on written certificate from parent.	Highly contagious in early stage. Spread by contact through hand-to-mouth transmission. Practice hand cleanliness.
MENINGITIS (Epidemic Cerebro-Spinal)	Fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck and back.	Irregular.	14 days.	No exclusion.	On recovery only with Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	The organism is in the nose and throat. Personal cleanliness, sanitary surroundings and avoidance of crowding prevent spread.
MUMPS	Fever, swelling and tenderness of salivary glands.	12-26 days.	Minimum of 7 days until swelling has disappeared.	No exclusion.	On recovery at end of exclusion period without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Spread by direct contact from sick to well through soiled hands.
PEDICULOSIS	Itching of scalp, presence of parasites and nits in hair.	Variable.	Until free from infestation. Subject to examination by school physician or nurse.	No exclusion.	On recovery without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Spreads by contact. Thorough inspection and simultaneous delousing of patient and all home contacts necessary for prevention and eradication.
POLIOMYELITIS	Fever, headache, vomiting irritability, stiffness of neck and spine.	Irregular. About 7 to 21 or more days.	Isolation 14 days.	No exclusion.	On recovery without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Spread through carriers by direct and indirect contact.
RINGWORM	Ring shaped skin lesions and scaling. In scalp loss of hair in spots.	Variable.	Until recovery. Subject to examination by school physician.	No exclusion.	On certificate of recovery or with conditional certificate by Health Department or attending physician.	Not excluded.	Spread through personal contact and by soiled articles including unsterilized barbers' tools. Prevented by personal cleanliness and sanitation, including use of stocking cap sterilized daily by boiling.
SCABIES	Itching, scratch marks, skin irritations, usually between fingers and in folds of skin and elsewhere.	Variable.	Until recovery. Subject to examination by school physician.	No exclusion.	On recovery without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Spread by contact with patient or infested articles. Day to day cleanliness prevents.
SCARLET FEVER	Nausea, vomiting, fever, sore throat, rash.	2-7 days.	14 days or until recovery.	Nonimmunes 7 days after date of last exposure. Immunes see readmission requirements. Teachers not excluded if not in attendance on patients.	On recovery only with Health Department certificate.	Only on Health Department certificate. Nonimmunes at end of exclusion period. Immunes at once. but parents must furnish Health Department with written statement of immunity	The infecting organism is in the throat and in the saliva. It gets on the hands and dishes and spreads to others. Spread is prevented by clean hands and sterilized dishes.
WHOOPING COUGH	Slight fever, cough which becomes spasmodic and is followed by inspiratory whoop.	7-16 days.	Minimum of 3 weeks after onset of typical paroxysms.	No exclusion.	On recovery at end of exclusion period without Health Department certificate.	Not excluded.	Early catarrhal stage very communicable. Spread by direct and indirect contact.

THE PERIOD OF EXCLUSION: For all communicable diseases not desig nated on this chart shall be in accordance with the instructions issued by the school physician or the Health Department in each case.
VACCINATION AGAINST SMALLPOX: Is compulsory for school attendance by an Act of Congress. After several unsuccessful attempts at vaccinations, the Health Department on request of the parent will exempt pupils from further vaccination after performing a vaccination to determine the presence of immunity.
DIPHTHERIA AND WHOOPING COUGH PREVENTION: Children should be immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough between six and two ive months of age, and preferably again at 6 years of age. If they have not already received the preventive treatm ent, this should be done before entering school for the first time.
PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY: Parents should not send their children to s chool with fever, cough, sore throat, flushed face, discharging nose or other symptoms of illness. These symptoms may be the beginning of serious infections such as scarlet fever or diph theria. Parents should consult their family physician before returning such children to school.
PENALTY FOR VIOLATION: Violation of the communicable disease rules a nd regulations of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia is punishable, on conviction thereof, by a fine not exceeding $300 or by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days or both.

Health Dept. Revises Child Disease Rules

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

Changes in periods of isolation for children with communicable diseases are to become effective this year in District public, parochial and private schools.

The changes, which grew out of revisions in the District communicable disease laws and regulations, were made by the Health Department last April and are incorporated in a new chart which will be distributed to schools as soon as it can be printed.

The chart lists 14 principal communicable diseases of children and for the first time includes poliomyelitis. Tonsilitis is omitted, because the Health Department no longer considers it important.

Shown on the chart are descriptions of early symptoms, incubation periods, length of time in which a child and his contacts are excluded from a school, requirements for readmission, and ways diseases are transmitted.

Measles Period Cut

Under the revised schedule, the period that a measles victim is excluded from school has been reduced from 10 to 7 days. Contacts, which the Health Department describes as brothers or sisters, or other children living with the victime, formerly were excluded from school for 14 days.

Only children who have not previously had the disease are excluded now. Children immune from measles may return to school at once if they have a letter signed by a parent attesting their immunity.

The same regulation applies to contacts of scarlet fever patients, with the exclusion period listed as seven days for nonimmune contacts.

Readmission requirements for children infected with ringworm have been stiffened by the Health Department. Formerly a child was allowed to return to school without a certificate. Now he must have a statement from a physician or from the Health Department certifying to his recovery.

Whooping Cough Rule

For the first time, children must be immunized against whooping cough. An immunization program is being carried on in the schools by the Health Department.

Mumps patients who have been excluded from school a minimum of 10 days, or until swelling disappears, will be permitted to return to school after seven days if their faces are normal.

A change also has been made in meningitis rules. Brothers and sisters of persons so affected are not excluded from school under new regulations. Previously they were barred for seven days.

The chart containing communicable disease information is believed to be in keeping with current medical practice. Diseases listed in addition to poliomyelitis are chicken pox, colds, diphtheria, German measles, impetigo, measles, meningitis, mumps, pediculosis, ringworm, scabies, scarlet fever and whooping cough. The chart lists heavier penalties for violating provisions of the communicable disease law.

Conviction now carries a fine not exceeding $300 or imprisonment not over 90 days, or both. Under previous regulations, the fine was $100 and imprisonment term was 30 days, or both.

Elizabeth M. Maybank

Flat Rock, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP).—Elizabeth Myers Maybank, wife of South Carolina's senior Senator, Burnet R. Maybank, died today.

Mrs. Maybank had been ill for several months and was in a Philadelphia hospital until recently when she came here for the marriage of her daughter.

The Maybanks have three children, Burnet, jr., Roberta and Elizabeth.

Senator Maybank was first elected to the Senate in 1941 to finish the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, who resigned to become Secretary of State. Maybank was reelected in 1942.

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One Of The Largest Undertakers In The World

Isaac Smith Rites Held in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Services were held in Bash Yonkev Synagogue here this afternoon for Isaac Smith, 54, prominent businessman and civic worker here for 20 years, who died in Newton D. Baker Veterans' Administration Center yesterday of a heart attack. He had been in ill health for a year.

A native of Lithuania, son of Max and Hanna Rosenberger Smith, he was regarded at the age of 3 a prodigy and began preparation at an early age for awork as a rabbi. He forsook the study when he came to this country at 13.

He first resided in Atlanta, Ga., where he was in the mercantile business with relatives, then moved to Hagerstown, Md., and finally here 20 years ago for retail merchandising. He taught Hebrew in a school in Atlanta for some time.

He was a Mason, Shriner and Legionnaire, and active in community business and civic matters. He was for years secretary of the Bash Yonkev Synagogue.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Bessie Snyder; one daughter, three brothers and five sisters. The body was taken to Atlanta for burial.

Died

ACCARDY, VINCENT. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 5, 1947, at his residence, North Beach Park, Md. VINCENT ACCARDY, beloved husband of Margaret Licarione Accardy, father of Joseph Accardy. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAILEY, JOHN W. On Friday, October 3, 1947, at Homeopathic Hospital, JOHN W. BAILEY, late resident of 3414 30th st. nw., the beloved husband of Rebecca Bailey, father of Elmer W. and Francis E. Bailey, Mrs. Mary E. Ward and Mrs. Annie B. Gray; brother of Joseph E. Bailey. Services from the above residence on Monday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BENNETT, HENRY LAWRENCE. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at Mt. Alto Hospital, HENRY LAWRENCE BENNETT, beloved son of Eurydice and the late John C. Bennett. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. until Monday, October 6, at 4 p. m. Services and interment in Hassiport, Ga.

BENNETT, JOHN THOMAS. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, JOHN THOMAS BENNETT, age 81, beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Bennett and the late William T. Bennett. Remains resting at the Mattingly Funeral Home, Leonardtown, Md., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 7. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, California, Md.

Died

BRYANT, THEODORE KELLER. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, THEODORE KELLER BRYANT of 213 Buffalo ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Bryant and father of Mrs. Ruth N. Wahlstrom and Mrs. Grace E. Phillips. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Ithaca, N. Y.

COSTOLOW, ELLEN CATHERINE. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at her residence, 4376 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va., ELLEN CATHERINE COSTOLOW, beloved sister of James F., Robert S. Costolow. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, October 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Arlington Va., at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

COULDREN, JOHN R., JR. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, at Children's Hospital, JOHN R. COULDREN, JR., the beloved son of John R. and Virginia Couldren (nee Webster). Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRACROFT, LUCILLE SULLIVAN. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, LUCILLE SULLIVAN CRACROFT, wife of James M. Cracroft, sister of Mr. Samuel N. Sullivan and Mrs. Dorothy Piner of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Marie M. Wilson of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Joseph Sullivan of Metamora, Ohio. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held on Tuesday, October 7, 1947, at St. Charles Catholic Church, Arlington, Va. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUSICK, LUCRETIA. On Thursday, October 2, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, LUCRETIA CUSICK, beloved mother of Edward Peet Parsons, Mrs. Thelma Knight and Mrs. Bradford Morton. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Monday, October 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DeBRUHL, TALLULAH MAY. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, TALLULAH MAY DeBRUHL, beloved mother of Marshall F., Edward C., John O., and William Louis DeBruhl and Miss Kathleen L. Debruhl. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 p. m., Monday, October 6. Services and interment Seneca, S. C.

DOWLING, LOIS PATRICIA. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at the Arlington Hospital, LOIS PATRICIA DOWLING of 4615 South 3d st., Arlington, Va., beloved daughter of Thomas R. and Violet Winslow Dowling. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where strictly private funeral service will be held Monday, October 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DYSON, DR. VERNON H. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, at Montgomery County Hospital, DR. VERNON H. DYSON, age 61, of Laytonsville, Md., son of the late Hemsh and Catherine Dyson of Dawsonville, Md. Survived by one sister, Mrs. H. C. Darby. Friends may call at the Roy W. Barber Funeral Home, Laytonsville, Md., until Tuesday, October 7, when they will go to his sister's home, Mrs. H. C. Darby, Beallsville, Md. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

ESCHER, GLADYS I. On Friday, October 3, 1947, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GLADYS I. ESCHER, beloved daughter of Betty Escher and sister of William Escher. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends invited.

FEINSTEIN, SAMUEL. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at his residence, 2379 Rhode Island ave. ne., SAMUEL FEINSTEIN, beloved husband of Vera Feinstein and devoted father of Mrs. Leo Freeman. He is survived by one grandchild, Miss Jane Elizabeth Freeman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GIOVANNETTI, EDMOND S. Suddenly on Friday, October 3, 1947, EDMOND S. GIOVANNETTI of 1221 Wisconsin ave. nw., beloved husband of Ruth E. Giovannetti and father of Jacqueline Giovannetti, Vincent E. Giovannetti and Mrs. R. V. Montelth. Services at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, MARY S. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, at her residence, 1122 Branch ave., se., MARY S. GRAY, beloved sister of Mrs. Arthur J. Sherwood of Washington, and William J. Gray of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, NICHOLAS R. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, at Montgomery County Hospital, NICHOLAS R. GRIFFITH, age 77, son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Griffith. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Farquhar near Olney, Md. Mr. Griffith rests at his late home. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 7, 11 a. m., at St. John's Church, Olney, Md. Interment Church Cemetery.

HASKELL, SADIA. On Sunday, Octoer 5, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, SADIA HASKELL of 3707 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., beloved sister of Mrs. Rosalie Shryver of Denver, Colo. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave., nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HASKELL, SADIA. Loyalty Chapter No. 23 O.E.S., will conduct the funeral service for our late sister, Miss Sadia Haskell P.M., on Monday, October 6, 1947, at 8 p. m., at Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. By order of the Worthy Matron. LETTIE MAE MILLER, Sec'y.

THOMPSON, HARRY J. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, at his residence, 1128 G st. se., HARRY J. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Marie L. Thompson (nee Webber), son of Mrs. Maggie J. Thompson. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

HEDDERMAN, JOHN A. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN A. HEDDERMAN of 5215 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved brother of Michael A. Hedderman and Elizabeth L. Fangel. Notice of funeral later.

HENNING, WILLEMINA F. On Friday, October 3, 1947, at her residence, 1420 Morse st. ne., WILLEMINA F. HENNING, beloved wife of Jan D. Henning, mother of Anna Schinner. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Counsellors for pre-arranged services

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Died

HENRIKSEN, WILLIAM L. On Friday, October 3, 1947, at his residence, 3231 Garfield st. nw., WILLIAM L. YAEGER, husband of the late Mary Heckman Yaeger and father of the Misses Mildred and Dorothy Yaeger of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at his late residence, 3231 Garfield st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUSCHNITT, HELENA F. Suddenly on Friday, October 3, 1947, at North Conway, New Hampshire, HELENA F. HUSCHNITT, of 634 8th st. ne., beloved wife of Henry J. Zuschnitt, mother of Mrs. Helen Waisman, Mrs. Mildred Long and Mrs. Ethel Koenig and sister of Joseph J. Canavin. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Died

KOBLENZ, MARY M. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, at her residence, 3211 5th st. se., MARY M. KOBLENZ, the beloved wife of Julius Koblenz and mother of Mrs. Anna Dering, Mrs. Adaline Kuhn and Edward Koblenz. Grandchildren also survive. Friends may call at Lee's Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEHANE, MARY T. On Friday, October 3, 1947, at her residence, 1225 Park rd. nw., MARY T. LEHANE, beloved wife of the late Timothy B. Lehane and aunt of Mrs. Nellie L. Yaw of Washington, D. C.; Nora L. Moody and James C. Lehane of Junction City, Kans. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McLEISH, JAMES VINCENT. On Friday, October 3, 1947, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES VINCENT McLEISH of 423 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth H. McLeish, father of Fred McLeish, brother of Mrs. Louise M. Lee and nephew of Mrs. Mary Ingliss of Charleston, S. C. Also surviving are two nieces, one nephew, other relatives and many friends. Friends are invited to call at his late residence after 1 p. m. Sunday. After 12:30 p. m. Monday, October 6, his body will lie in state at Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., where services will be conducted by the Rev. James H. Miers at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

MENDELSON, MARY. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, MARY MENDELSON of 905 24 st., Alexandria, Va., beloved mother of Norman, Howard and Benjamin Mendelson. She is survived, by four brothers, Morris, Harris, Paul and Raymond Levy and one sister, Mrs. Tillie Smith. Funeral services took place at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

MORGAN, LAURA V. On Thursday, October 2, 1947, LAURA V. MORGAN, the beloved sister of Bertie Grove and Blanche Whitford, James and Edward Maxwell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st., se., on Monday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NASH, CLAUDIA. On Thursday, October 2, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, CLAUDIA NASH, beloved wife of Charles B. Nash and mother of Julian C., Walter L. and Joseph L. Nash. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PRICE, JAMES ANDERSON. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, JAMES ANDERSON PRICE, beloved husband of the late Emily Gertrude Price and father of Capt. Allen I. Price. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 4 p. m. Interment in Cleveland, Ohio.

RIDGELY, FLORENCE GERTRUDE. On Sunday, October 5, 1947, FLORENCE GERTRUDE RIDGELY of 1313 Lawrence st. ne., beloved wife of the late Florence S. Ridgely, mother of Eleanor Taylor, Mildred Hooper, Evelyn Turner, Howard and Charles Ridgely. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Wednesday, October 8, Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mount Olivet Chapel, Frederick, Md., on Wednesday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

RILEY, JAMES J. On Saturday, October 4, 1947, JAMES J. RILEY, beloved husband of Julia Riley and father of Mrs. C. Coleman Crampton and Ernest A. Riley of California. He also leaves two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemet

Rings on Their Fingers

Stanley—Menz

Mrs. A. Camp Stanley of Washington and Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Willard Stanley, to Frederick Menz, son of Mrs. F. Ward Denys of Washington.

Miss Stanley, daughter of the late Dr. Camp Stanley, was graduated from the Madeira School and Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass.

Woltz
MISS KATHERINE W. STANLEY
. . . Engaged to marry

Mr. Menz attended the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy, the Lenox School and is now at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Salomon—Mulitz

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Hope Salamon, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Bier Salamon and the late Mr. Salomon, to Lewis Mulitz, son of Mrs. Harry Mulitz.

MISS NATALIE SALOMON
. . . December bride

The bride-to-be is attending Goucher College and Mr. Mulitz is a student at George Washington University. The wedding is scheduled for December.

Sheets—Foltz

Mrs. Charles E. Sheets of Winston-Salem, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alene, of Winston-Salem and Washington, to Ray S. Foltz, son of A. M. Foltz of Winston-Salem. The wedding will take place November 29 in the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem.

Comstock—Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Comstock of Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Thomas Comstock, to John R. Sutton 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutton, jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Comstock attended Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. At present she is studying at State Teachers College, Towson, Md. Mr. Sutton attended Johns Hopkins, and after serving two years in the Army Air Forces has resumed his studies at Western Maryland College.

Mink—Lewis

Mrs. Owen J. Mink has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Raymond Cragin Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lewis of Riverdale, N. Y.

Miss Mink is the daughter of the late Captain Mink, Medical Corps, USN, one-time Assistant Surgeon General. She was graduated from Holton Arms School and from Smith College and was presented to society in the 1939-40 season.

Underwood & Underwood
MISS MARY ELIZABETH MINK
. . . Navy daughter to wed

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Williams College and served for three years with the Pacific fleet as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Rizik—Cury

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Madeleine Rizik to Capt. Dahar Cury, AUS Medical Corps, has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik, of this city.

Miss Rizik attended Sacred Heart Convent, was graduated from Holton-Arms School and finished at Birarcliff Junior College in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She is a member of the Fashion Group of New York.

Captain Cury, the son of Dahar Cury, was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and University of Virginia Medical School. He is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Miss Ruth Childs To Marry Friday

Miss Ruth Shepherd Childs and Edward Chynoweth Hobbs will be married Friday, October 10, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, with Dr. C. Leslie Glenn officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evander Childs of West Haven, Conn., and Mr. Hobbs is the son of Col. and Mrs. Horace Potts Hobbs of this city.

Miss Childs has been an art student at the Abbott School and Corcoran Gallery of Art. Mr. Hobbs was graduated from the Millard School and from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Miss Childs will be attended by her sister, Mrs. John R. Walsh of West Haven, Conn., and Mr. Hobbs will have his brother, Horace Potts Hobbs, jr., as best man.

A small reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents will follow the wedding, after which the couple will go for a honeymoon to Williamsburg. They will reside in Washington.

Peru Visitors Honored at Two Parties

The Charge d'Affaires of Peru and Senora de Fernandez-Davila were hosts at dinner Saturday evening at the embassy and entertained again last night.

Guests Saturday night had been invited to meet the Peruvian Minister of Public Health, Dr. Alberto Hurtado, and Senora de Hurtado, who are here for a few days before going to New York.

Among those seated at the half dozen small tables were the Director General of the Pan American Union and Senora de Camargo; the Deputy Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Mrs. James Crabtree, Col. and Mrs. Mark Hollis, Senora d. Baraibar, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Woodward, the Uruguay Minister and Senora de Mora, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Rear Admiral Federico Diaz Dulanto and Senora de Dulanto, the Peruvian Minister and Senora de Alzamora, Thomas Englesby, Dr. and Mrs. Sterling, and the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Monteza.

Also the Third Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gibson, the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Castro; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Dr. Fernando Schwalb; Felipe Bortocarrero, Miss Elena Restrepo, Miss Gladys Mora and Miss Zulita Fernandez-Davila, daughter of the hosts.

Is Welcomed Back

The fete last evening, also at the embassy, was a buffet dinner in honor of Gen. Armand Reveredo, former Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy here and now Minister of Air of Peru. General Reveredo arrived in Washington yesterday and will leave today for Peru.

Among those there last night to greet him were, Admiral and Senora de Dulanto, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the Peruvian Minister and Senora de Alzamora, Dr. Fernando Schwalb, Comdr. and Senora de Rivero, Captain and Senora de Linares, Col. and Senora de Mindello, Col. and Senora de Monteza, Senor and Senora de Gibson, Miss Julia McLean, Mrs. Joseph Mauldin, the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray.

Miss Zulita Fernandez-Davila joined the party later, bringing with her a few of her young friends who had earlier been to a picnic. Among them were Miss Gladys Mora, and the Misses Lucia and Teresa Monteza.

Arthur Condons Entertain Friends For Lunch, Game

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon entertained at luncheon Saturday at London-Town Terrace, their home on the South River, taking their guests later to the Navy-Columbia football game at Annapolis.

Their guests included Mrs. L. G. Sasscer, wife of Representative Sasscer who is in Europe; Henry Contee Bowie Clagett of Weston, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Begg of Washington and Roedown, near Davidsonville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. George Shea of Washington.

Mrs. Whipple, Guest of Honor, Says Farewell

Mrs. Emmet Whipple who will leave tomorrow to join Captain Whipple, USA, in Heidelberg, Germany, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Allen Cunningham in her apartment on Sixteenth st .

In the group to bid Mrs. Whipple bon voyage were Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Mayo, Mrs. Charles C. Hartigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodloe, Comdr. and Mrs. Cedric Worth, Col. and Mrs. Claude B. Micklewaite, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolan, Mrs. Wayne Kinnard and Baroness von Asherberg.

Frances Keyes Here: To Attend Lunch

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will be among the guests at luncheon today for the weekly fashion show in the Mayflower Lounge.

Others in the same party will be Mrs. Jean Macgregor Frear and her houseguest, Mrs. Marguerite Glover of New York, and Miss Vera Bloom, who is in town for a few days between conferences with her publishers. Also having reservations for the fashion show luncheon today are Mrs. Royce Powell, Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, Miss Margaret Fraser, and many more.

Harris & Ewing

In a preview of historic homes included in the annual tour to be conducted by the Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital on October 25, Alexandria's own "best-selling" author, Capt. Walter Karig, and Mrs. Karig pause for a chat and some tea at Chequire House, 202 King st. Even Toujours-Gai, the Karig's French poodle, seems impressed with the old house, built in the eighteenth century and now owned by Thomas and Lawrence Waggaman, who have restored it to its original beauty. Captain Karig, whose new novel, "Zotz!," is an October Book-of-the-Month Club selection, will be an honor guest and speaker at The Washington Post Book and Author luncheon at the Statler Hotel on October 14

Airways Romance Results In Nancy Humphreys' Troth

A proposal by transatlantic telephone climaxed the courtship of two itinerant Washingtonians after their courtship began on a transatlantic plane flight and was pursued on two continents.

The bride-to-be is Miss Nancy Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. Harold Graybeal of Miami, Fla. She was formerly with the State Department and is now in Rome, Italy, with the U. S. Foreign Relief Program. The bridegroom-to-be is Dr. Richard T. Allman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allman of Toronto, Ontario. He is now in Washington with the Food and Agricultural Division of United Nations.

The couple first met in March of 1946 on a flight from Washington to England, and later became close friends in Athens, Greece, where both were on the UNRRA Greece Mission. They had a brief reunion in Washington in February of 1947 when Dr. Allman was en route from Athens to Shanghai.

Their wedding plans are indefinite, with the ceremony being planned for either Europe or America, depending on where they can manage to be simultaneously.

Miss Humphreys attended the University of Miami and the University of California at Los Angeles. During the war she served in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, being stationed in Washington and in Hawaii.

Bradford-Bachrach
MISS NANCY HUMPHREYS
engaged to marry

Dr. Allman was graduated from University of Toronto in 1936 and did graduate work at Cornell University. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war and joined the staff of UNRRA on his discharge.

Bride-to-Be Is Feted

Mrs. Frank H. Rivers entertained at luncheon Saturday at Normandy Farm in honor of Miss Valerie Stuart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart, who will be married to Robert Joseph Green of Baltimore and New York on October 18.

Other guests at the fete included Miss Laurie Green, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert J. Green, his mother; Mrs. Harry A. Stuart, mother of the bride-to-be; Miss Bernardina Alfert, Miss Ruth Tulowitski, Mrs. Shelby Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Lapish, Miss Elaine Crosby, Miss Barbara Wise, Miss Anne Mundell and Miss Miriam Bellinger.

Barbara Krause to Wed

The engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne Krause, to Allan J. Fried has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Krause. Mr. Fried is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fried of Baltimore.

The bride-elect attends the University of Maryland, where she is a member of the Phi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Fried also attends Maryland University. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The wedding will take place December 20 at the Statler Hotel.

Official Set to Attend Premiere At National

The regular first-nighters, for the second of the Theater Guild's series, will be in their seats tonight at the National for the American premiere of the British production, "The Winslow Boy."

Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Edward Foley, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, expect to attend and among others will be Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mrs. Randolp Huntington Miner.

Also, Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greely, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Capt. and Mrs. James Gawne, and Mrs. Alexander Kaufmann.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Rubino—Massino

Miss Mary Agnes Massino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Massino of Washington, and A. Frank Rubino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rubino, also of this city, were married at 11 a. m. yesterday at St. Francis De Sales Church with the Rev. George L. Gingras officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white slipper satin embroidered in seed pearls and a finger-tip veil held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Mary Lou Rauzino attended her cousin as maid of honor wearing sapphire blue faille with a hat of matching blue plumes. She carried yellow roses. Mrs. Catherine Sheaffer, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Decrecchio of Philadelphia, were bridesmaids. They wore rose faille with matching feather headdresses and carried American Beauty roses.

Louis J. Rubino attended his brother as best man and the ushers were John J. Rubino, also a brother, Michael Frank Massino, jr., the bride's brother, Raymond Sheaffer, Peter J. Ciango, Nicholas Gallota and Frank Massino.

A reception was held in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel. The couple will live at 1550 Hamlin st. ne., after the bridal trip.

The bridegroom served as an Infantry officer during the war and is now in the real estate and house building business.

Buckingham Studio.
MRS. A. FRANK RUBINO
married in morning ceremony

Mattare—Davis

Miss Martha Jane Davis became the bride of Charles Robert Mattare in the chapel at Fort Myer, Arlington, Va., September 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Davis of Charleston, W. Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Mattare of Arlington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore blue slipper satin and matching accessories. She carried a muff of pink orchids with streamers of lilies of the valley. Miss Marjorie Jane Asbury, the maid of honor, wore gray satin with fuchsia accessories and pink roses.

Mark A. Mattare, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were the bride's brother, William B. Davis, jr., and Robert L. Connor.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom. After a northern bridal trip the couple will live in Arlington.

Bresnahan—Moore

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tavner Moore of Salisbury, N. C., and Robert K. Bresnaham, jr., took place Saturday at a 10 a. m. mass in St. Joseph's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bresnahan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown made on simple lines with a sweetheart neckline and a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a prayerbook covered with orchids.

Miss Kathryn Moore, her sister's maid of honor, wore orchid brocade satin and Miss Mary Rose Bresnahan, sister of the bridegroom, the other attendant, was in aqua brocade satin. Both wore shoulder length veils held by coronets of white flowers and carried white Colonial bouquets.

Edward T. Bresnahan was his brother's best man and the ushers were Harry E. Young and Thomas M. McKenna, the latter a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bresnahan, parents of the bridegroom, following the ceremony.

Blanton—Burgess

Miss Kitty V. Burgess of Rockville, Md., and Lieut. William J. Blanton of Wilmington, N. C., were married September 13 in the Chapel at Greenville Army Air Base, S. C.

During the war, Mrs. Blanton did work in the USO. Lieut. Blanton served overseas in the Army Air Forces as a navigator. The couple will make their home at Greenville Army Air Base, where Lieutenant Blanton is stationed.

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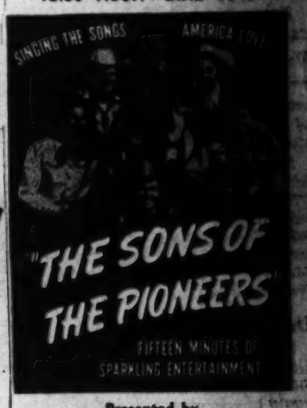

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says New York Central 20th Century Chef, JOSEPH RUSCH
Even in the limited space of a train galley, it's a New York Central rule that used fats be saved. Why? Because, folks, our government says every pound of used fats should be saved to help relieve a world shortage that is still critical. Last July, for example, our dining cars and commissaries turned in almost five thousand pounds. And we're keeping at it. So if you're not saving fats as regularly as you used to, won't you get back in the habit? Every drop is still needed!
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New Cabbage Salad

Shred crisp green cabbage finely and combine with wedges of ripe olives and a well-seasoned mayonnaise. Serve in scooped-out tomato cups. Garnish with mayonnaise and a sprinkling of minced parsley.

Asks for Brown Rice

White rice, which has little or no thiamine, is the staple food of many people in Hawaii. Many agencies there have been campaigning for the use of brown unpolished rice.

Paint to Last

Medium-gray or buff paint will last considerably longer than white paint of the same kind, say chemists of the Department of Agriculture. More durable paints are dark in color, like red barn paint. Dark pigments absorb the actinic rays of light which are destructive to the oil binder of the paint.

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On the Calendar

TODAY

United Daughters of the Confederacy No. 644, Robert E. Lee chapter—Historical Evening, 8:30 p. m. in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Pi Omicron, Beta Gamma chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at YWCA.

Sodality Union of Washington—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at St. Patrick's Hall, 928 G st. nw.

University Women's Club—Meeting, 1 p. m. at 1634 I st. nw.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Drama group meeting, 8 p. m., with Lillian C. B. McA. Mayer.

A. A. U. W., Arlington branch—Creative writing group meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. M. L. Coe, 3549 S. Stafford st., Arlington.

Hadassah, Alexandria Chapter—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at Beth El Temple, 206 N. Washington st., Alexandria.

University Park Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. at 4205 Sheridan st.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter J—Fourteenth anniversary celebration, 8 p. m., at 8207 Meadowbrook lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Wheaton College Club—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Sam B. Warner, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., for election of officers.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civics department meeting, 1:30 p. m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church.

Town Club—Executive board meeting and luncheon, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Dean A. Snyder, 7 Hunting Cove, Alexandria.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at 2400 16th st. nw.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting, 11 a. m., in Gold Room of Hamilton Hotel.

Sisterhood of Agudath Achim Congregation—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Synagogue, 909 Quackenbos st. nw.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1—Forty-fifth anniversary celebration, 8 p. m., at 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at club house, 2437 15th st. nw.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W., Arlington branch—International relations day group meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Ransome Eng, 4829 16th st. nw.

Washington Alumni Association of State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.—Pennsylvania dinner, 6:30 p. m. at Brook Farm, 6501 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase.

B'nai B'rith Women of Alexandria—Membership tea, 2-4 p. m., with Mrs. William Punger, 3308 Russell rd., Alexandria.

Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map group—Meeting, 8 p. m., in Library of Congress, Whittal Pavilion.

Gamma Phi Beta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel.

Woman's Council of National City Christian Church—Meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m., in the social hall of the church, 1308 Vermont ave. nw.

Penny Reading Society of Washington—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at YWCA.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Garden section meeting, 11 a. m., Desert bridge, 12:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Minorities committee meeting, 10:30 a. m., at 1129 Vermont ave nw.. International relations committee, 1:30 p. m.

Massachusetts Society—Election of officers, 8 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

National Society of Arts and Letters—Meeting, 3 p. m., with Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Harry DeLung, 804 Enderby dr., Alexandria.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 202 King st., Alexandria.

D. C. Home Economics Association—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at YWCA.

Daughters of the British Empire—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Meeting, 12:30, with Mrs. Ethel D. Barrows, 1729, 35th st. nw.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at YWCA.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Installation of officers, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lautence A. Barnes, 125 Leland st. nw., Chevy Chase.

Delta Gamma, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. William E. Lee, 5622 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.

WEDNESDAY

Veterans D. C. League of Woman Voters—D. C. affairs committee meeting, 9:45 a. m. Neighborhood group, 1:30 p. m. Regional conference on International Trade, 7 p. m., at Pierce Hall.

A. A. U. W., Arlington branch—Education group, school age, meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. F. R. Fox, 4704 30th st.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Feature group meeting, 8 p. m., at studio.

Venture Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Dorchester House.

Woman's Advertising Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Washington Hotel.

Uptown Washington Lions Club—Carter Night Party, 6:30 p. m., at The Broadmoor.

Mount Vernon Homemakers—Meeting, with Mrs. Leslie Shomo, 2404 Davis ave., Alexandria.

A. Z. O. Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Ladies' Auxiliary—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Hyman Fineman, 5028 3rd st. nw.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Dodge Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature section luncheon, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Stephen Williams, 222 Cedar st., Takoma Park.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter M—Meeting, 7:45 p. m., with Mrs. W. B. Maroshek, 4615 Butterworth pl. nw.

Pan Hellenic Association of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Alfred Cherry, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Goodwill Industries—Open House, noon to 8:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Green and Mrs. A. Petrie, 4428 Ord st. ne.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., in Little Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel.

USAF Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:45 p. m., at Bolling Field Officers' Club.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Percy W. Jones, 3505 Morrison st. nw.

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Grace Darlington Seibold Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at New Colonial Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section walk along canal tow path, 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at YWCA.

A.A.U.W., Arlington Branch—Creative crafts day section meeting, 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ransome Eng.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club of Washington—Supper, 6:30 p. m. at Battery Park Club House.

Di-Ma-Va Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at Ambassador Hotel, Colony room.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing department meeting, 10 a. m. with Mrs. Ronald L. Mighell, 1210 Norps dr.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md.—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. with Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, 3-D Ridge rd.

Delaware State Society—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Walsh Club, 1523 22d st. nw.

FRIDAY

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Meeting, 2:30 p. m. at Washington Club, 1701 K st. nw.

Society of Women Geographers—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at A.A.U.W. clubhouse, 1634 I st. nw.

Colorado State Society—Dance and reception, 9:30 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

Air Forces Teenagers Club—Dance, 8 p. m. at Bolling Field Officers' Club.

DAR, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. St. George Sioussat, 6309 Connecticut ave. nw.

SATURDAY

Mississippi State Society—Dance honoring Mississippians in military service, 9:30 p. m. in Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tea, 4-6 p. m., at Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Missouri Society—Dance, 9:30 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

Oklahoma Governor To Be Honored Here

Gov. Roy S. Turner will be guest of honor at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon to be given by the Oklahoma State Society next Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel, it is announced by Mrs. Emmaline Samuel, president of the society.

A double sextet from the Oklahoma City Choral Club will be on the program, which is being arranged by Raymond R. Zimmerman, chairman of the ararngements committee.

Ticket information can be obtained from Roy St. Lewis.

Susie Q.

Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"I'm afraid I must admit I was wrong . . . you look much better in sloppy slacks and old shirts!"

Business Girl Buys to a Plan

To keep pace with the revolutionary change in fashion and still maintain a bank-balance, the business girl must buy wisely. In order to do this she must plan carefully.

October issue of Charm, magazine for the Business Girl, is devoted to winter planning. Charm advises the business girl to select a coat that goes over everything; a suit that goes everywhere and versatile blouses to couple with day or evening skirts.

Choose office-to-date dresses that can be changed by the addition of a belt, scarf, or bib of pearls; plain opera pumps that look well with dresses and suits in the new longer length.

Buy for investment. Look for durable firmly woven fabrics that retain their shape. Notice good linings, strong seams, carefully finished details and ample well-cut garments.

Charm advises the business girl to stay away from exaggerated styles, bold colors that become tiresome after a while. Instead, stick to classic colors and vary them with bright touches in scarves, jewelry, slim leather belts and new dark-toned stockings.

Britain Now Battles Over Long Skirt

By Geraldine Hill

London, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Elsa Schiaparelli has arrived from Paris in an effort to persuade British women to support the Paris-decreed long skirt.

"It's no use arguing—longer skirts are in," she declared firmly. "Short skirts are ugly. In the evening they are ridiculous. After 5 p. m. they should be banned."

The government immediately countered her offensive by bringing up two powerful speakers to blast the long skirt.

"Longer skirts are a threat to Britain," cried Dame Anne Loughlin, former president of the Trade Union Congress, before a Labor Party women's conference at Southport.

"These inches are going to make a difference to the economy of the whole country. Don't tell me they are not.

Why Have Legs?

"What were legs given to us for, anyway? To cover up?

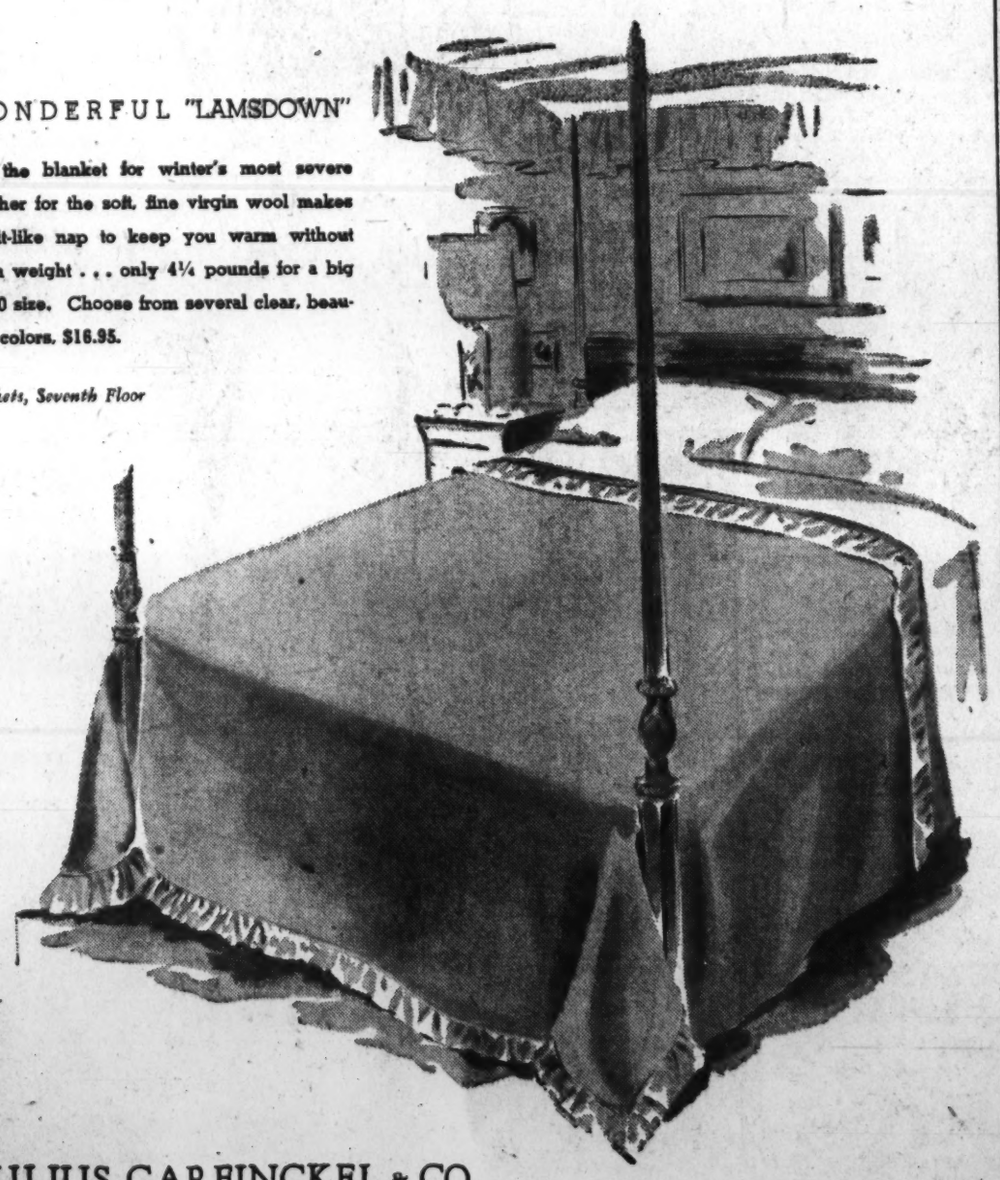
"If we go back to 1 or 2 inches longer, in a short time it will be 4 or 5 inches longer and then we will be back to skirts so long that women won't be able to walk."

The second government supporter was Miss Alex Kilroy, dignified chief of the Board of Trade's clothing coupon section. Miss Kilroy invited reporters to measure her skirt clearance. The ruler said it was 18 inches from the floor.

Meanwhile, the controversy seeped behind the iron curtain in eastern Europe. A copy of the Polish newspaper Zycie Warszawy arriving here carried this appeal to Polish women:

"Women, don't surrender blindly to the demands of a mode which, it appears, is propagating not only longer but also luxurious dresses. These are in disproportion to wages and put an extra strain on production."

Chatham's



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Mary Haworth's Mail

Child, 20 Months Old, Uses Left Hand When Feeding Herself; Grandpa Insists on Right Hand Training; Dad Says No; Who's Wrong?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The father and grandfather of a darling little girl, who is a year and nine months old, have had a misunderstanding about her habit of feeding herself with her left hand.

When at table, she takes her spoon or whatever she eats with in her left hand. She is a healthy normal child and otherwise shows no signs of being left handed.

Her grandfather (my husband) says she should be corrected and taught to feed herself with her right hand. The father says she is his child and that she may eat as she likes.

I am concerned to know what is best for the child. Should she be trained to use her right hand at table? Or should she be allowed to use her left hand if she pleases, as her father says? I am looking forward to your advice, and so are father and grandfather.

G. N.

Never Dictate 'Handedness'

DEAR G. N.: In the early stages of learning to feed himself, a child is coping with a rather special test of his faculties of coordination. And if, involuntarily, he habitually relies on his left hand to negotiate the feat, it's a pretty safe bet that he's a "born" lefthander.

In general, babies give the appearance of being casually ambidextrous, using either hand—sometimes both—to grasp what is put before them. But eventually of their own accord—if let alone—they relinquish their two-fisted ways to settle on one self-favored hand for general use, including self-feeding,—the hand which, for them, seems naturally to function with most competence and comfort.

Nowadays, doctors and psychologists concur in advising parents—also grandparents!—to beware of trying to enforce their preference when a child is learning by experimentation to establish his constitutionally indicated choice of "handedness."

For an explanation of handedness, whether right or left, not a great deal is known about its relatedness to other anatomical structure, unless it refer to the link between hand and brain,—and the point is made that there are certain differences in function between the two sides of the brain.

Great Damage May Be Done

BIOLOGISTS say there is a good deal of evidence to indicate that handedness is hereditary; although it doesn't necessarily "run true to form" in every generation.

If a child is constitutionally disposed to lefthandedness, it is potentially injurious to his nervous system and emotional equilibrium to try to make a right-hander of him.

In the past, that type of change has been enforced by misguided elders, slavish conformists to majority example and the results, in nearly every case that has come under specialist study, were deplorable.

Stuttering, indecisiveness, a pernicious sense of inferiority or a vague indelible guilt complex about being "wrongly" different from praiseworthy individuals, are forms of personality difficulty oft found in persons who in early life were hectored about left-handed tendencies or driven to acquire right-hander habits.

Read Spock's Baby Manual

ALSO, the child compelled to use his right hand, in contradiction of his reflex-preference, is greatly disadvantaged in games of skill or outdoor sports, in which he might have excelled if permitted to develop lefthand proficiency. Consider the famous "southpaw" baseball players!

See pages 145-147 of the Pocketbook edition of Dr. Benjamin Spock's manual, "Baby and Child Care," for advice on how to foster true handedness in toddlers. In effect, Dr. Spock says, "Don't try to influence." He recommends offering toast, for instance, to the child's middle-reach; or placing a spoon center-front on baby's tray. Let the child decide which hand to use.

Of your grandchild's case, another specialist says: "The father's kindly acceptance of her lefthand response is the wise attitude; and a protection she greatly needs against the grandparental nagging and criticism that seem to go on." Is this sufficient instruction to silence grandpa? M. H.

A young wife who is an only child has a problem. She wonders what to do about her parents who insist on trying to "help out" and she and her husband are too proud to accept such assistance. Mary Haworth answers the bride's letter in her column tomorrow.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

MISS JOAN CRAMPTON and Miss Nina Crampton examine one of the hundreds of layettes which have been made by the volunteers at American Aid to France Headquarters. The Cramptons are busy selling tickets for the gala benefit of "Les Enfants du Paris Paradis" to be held at the Little Theater October 14.

Has Anyone Told You . . ?

There is a new hair coloring agent now on sale in local stores. Called a cosmetique for hair, it consists of a pigment blended into a creme base. It colors hair in one appliciation and can be washed off easily. When brushed into streaked, faded or dull hair it has a brightening effect.

Teen-agers will approve the latest in collar fads—high starched Buster Browns, edged with tiny ruffle. They look snappy with sweaters or high-necked winter woolen dresses.

An attractive knit-wear set for the Junior High School girls is a fluffy angora sweater and matching mittens. Come in white, pale blue or pink.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Kristina bakes

Kristina is my little girl . . .
Who likes to cook and bake . . .
And everybody knows that I . . .
Enjoy a pie or cake . . . But when
she starts to demonstrate . . .
Her culinary skill . . . I look
around for soda or . . . An indigestion pill . . . Because she
makes her mixtures from . . .
Her dolly's recipes . . . And always I discover that . . . My
stomach disagrees . . . She takes
a little water and . . . Some flour
and some salt . . . And if the
pastry does not rise . . . It
cannot be her fault . . . But I
must grit my teeth and be . . .
Prepared to meet my fate . . .
And tell her that her baking is
. . . The best I ever ate.

DIONNE 'QUINTS' relieve tough—surface congestion of CHEST COLDS by rubbing on MUSTEROLE

Wasp Waist

Do You Have Blue Look Or New Look?

By Ida Jean Kain

All this talk about the "new look" bringing on a "blue look," accompanied with gasping for breath, is a lot of folderol. In the first place, women with ample waists couldn't begin to squeeze into them. And the girls with fair-to-middling waists won't take to ribbing, certainly not to the point where they gasp for breath!

Besides, it's laughable to compare the silk and satin girdles of today with the contraptions of whalebone and steel that women wore in the days of hand-span waistlines. Or even to the old-fashioned kind that grandma wore to catch grandpa. Certainly there was no two-way stretch about any of them.

Small Waists Better

Back in the eighteenth century, and the early nineteenth, the average elegantly slim waist was 18 to 20 inches. I know. I measured them. That is, I measured their "figures" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I report officially that they were hand-span.

And just to keep the record straight on the health score, I dug into history to check on the ladies' health. It is recorded that some of the women of that period with 16-inch waistlines, mind you, lived to be 86! Well, some ladies with 36-inch waistlines today won't live nearly so long. Why not? Because a 30-plus waistline is usually solid evidence of too many calories and excess weight. Overweight and longevity are not synonymous.

However, all this is no argument for 13-inch waistlines. Heaven forbid! That was another day and another era. Nevertheless the trend toward smaller waists is a healthy one. When the waist is slim, it's easy to bend, twist and turn.

Tape Measure Tells

Any girl whose weight is normal for her structure, and who has a waistline that measures eight inches less than the bust, need have no concern about the small-waisted styles. The new waist-minimizers will add the finishing touch of elegance.

But a waistline that measures only four or five inches less than the bust is far from "wasp," so far indeed as to put its owner out of the running. That girl will need to whittle the middle measurements by clipping calories and taking a stretch at calisthenics. And by so doing she will improve her health and be able to breathe easier. It's the burden of excess fat that leaves a person gasping for breath!

DAR Chapter Sponsors Benefit

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter will give a benefit card party at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 11, at the Chapter House.

Proceeds will go toward the Tamassee Scholarship Fund and other DAR projects.

Among those invited to attend are Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, Mrs. Rex Rhoades and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Mrs. John C. Rinehart and Miss Minnie F. Thompson are in charge of arrangements.

FOR COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Dial RAndolph 8000
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"Complete Cleansing"

For Dinner & Supper
Dancing
PHIL WAYNE
and his orchestra
from
5:30 to 1:30 in the
air-conditioned
CONGO ROOM
Carlton

Your Baby

Praise Policy Help Child Learn Skills

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

IT IS easy to blame, it is harder to praise. Yet a policy of all blame and little praise is an unwholesome one for the growing child. He is forever, in the natural course of events, being faced with evidences of his inadequacy. There are certain to be older playmates who do the things he finds impossible. There may be older children in the family whose accomplishments outdistance his. He is always in competition with adults whose standards for him are so much higher than he can meet.

The net result is a feeling of inferiority, a belief that he isn't as smart, as capable as others about him. Many a person looks back upon his childhood as a period of misery because of his keen awareness of some individual in his immediate environment who could run faster, talk more fluently, play the piano more skillfully, dance more gracefully than could he or she.

Kind Words Needed

This is no education for proficiency. The child has to feel the glow of success some of the time. He has to appreciate what he can do, as well as what he can't. Praise is the salve which oils such machinery. If a child cannot do the whole of a task efficiently, he can at least do some part of it. And it is that part which deserves praise instead of blame because the task was not completed.

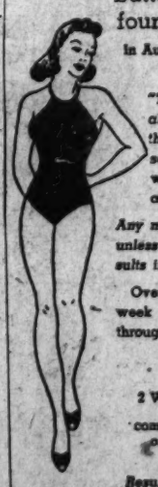
Mothers are too prone to feel that praise will spoil the child, make him conceited or stifle effort. The opposite is true.

Children live up to our best as well as our worst estimates of them. Give them some reason to feel gratified with their work and they work all the harder. Point out only their deficiencies and mistakes and they are sunk in despair. Why try, they think? They can never suit these captious adults. None of us will leap eternally at a mark that is beyond our capacities. Soon children cease to try.

Praise the child and you inspire him to be more unselfish, more polite, to work harder to get better marks. Praise him for whatever deserves praise and ignore his mistakes and failures. Praise is good for those that get it and those who give it. It ought to be used more lavishly.

Unusual old silver and antique jewelry Moderately priced.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W. NA. 4878

Lost 9 Pounds and 5 Inches
off hips and buttocks in only four treatments
in August and gained in bust.
"The treatments really get results in the right places" . . . says Miss S. C. whose reductions are given above.
Any method is the bunk unless it can show results in every treatment.
Over 1000 women a week are getting results through the Tarr System.
SPECIAL
2 WEEKS COURSE
complete, only $12
Results Guaranteed in Every Treatment



The Tarr System
FOURTH FLOOR, FRANKLIN BLDG.
ME. 2312 1327 F Street N.W.

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

1. I have noticed tiny insects in the metal canisters in which I keep flour and bread crumbs. They are about one eighth of an inch long, brown, with short antennae. Am I right in assuming they are weevils? I have thrown out the contents of these canisters. How can I prevent insects from returning? Is scrubbing the canisters with soap and water sufficient to clean them?

2. You could freeze the tomatoes (if you have the facilities for that), although their texture isn't so good after freezing. Or you could can them by bringing them to a boil and placing them in hot sterilized jars. Put the jar covers on, turning until tight and then back a half turn, and place them in a water bath. Be sure the boiling water covers the top of the jars 1 inch. Boil briskly for 15 minutes. Remove from water bath and complete the seal.

The front bricks of our living-room fireplace have become blackened and dull. Most of this discoloring has come from the fire itself when it occasionally bursts beyond its usual boundaries. How can I remove this dirt and make the bricks look new and red again?

P. B.

Brick fireplaces which are badly smoked may be scrubbed with a stiff brush and hot, soapy water to which a water-softening compound has been added. For very stubborn smoke stains, use steel wool and a household cleaner. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. To brighten the bricks and help to protect them from further smoke, give them a protective coating of wax. Either paste or liquid wax may be used, but the self-polishing is easier to apply.

Would you be able to tell us where we might find green tile for our bathroom floor? We have been to several tile firms, and they all tell us that green tile has been very hard to obtain. W. H. G.

Why don't you secure the names of some tile manufacturers from a tile firm and write directly to them? Or, look for "Tile" in the yellow pages of the directory and call several you may not have previously contacted.

PETUNIA!

I pick the grimmest
Times to lose
My smartest
Go-to-meeting shoes!

Make a shoe-rack out of a towel-rod and tack it to the inside of a door. Hang your shoes by their heels, Petunia!

2. I have a six-pound can of tomatoes which I should like to start using. Once I have opened the can and taken some out, how can I keep the remainder for an indefinite period of time?

F. B.

1. Yes, the insects you describe are weevils and they are especially bothersome in hot, humid weather. After you have scrubbed the canisters thoroughly, place them in the sun to air. It's difficult to prevent their returning because frequently you bring them home with you in the flour or cereals. It's a good idea to inspect all cereal purchases before placing them in your cupboard. If they are weevil-infested, take them back to the store and your grocer will be glad to give you a package minus weevils.

1. Have you any suggestions for removing a shiny area from a velvet coat which I wore in a shower three years ago, then sat on in a bus while it was still wet? I have had it steamed at the cleaners, and tried sponging with vinegar with no success.

2. The coat is too short for the new below-the-knee lengths and has too small a hem to be let down. Have you any ideas for alterations? It is a princess style and has a detachable fur collar. Would it be all right in a three-quarter length? A. V.

1. If the cleaners were not able to bring up the pile on your velvet coat, I can't hold out much hope for home methods of doing it. However, you might try holding it over steam (from a teakettle) and shake it or brush it with a soft brush, using a quick light motion.

2. Cutting the cost to a three-quarter length sounds like the best solution to the length problem. Or, if you want to spend that much money, a band of fur might be added around the bottom.

Can anyone tell me where I can get an old-fashioned braided rug made? I have lots of scraps suitable to be used. A. T. F.

Why not insert an ad in the Classified Section of The Washington Post to find someone to make your rag rugs? Just before Christmas, there are probably shut-ins who would enjoy having something to do and earn something for doing it. Or do any of our readers know of just such a person?

Fred the hair stylist
CREATOR of Hairstyles in VOGUE at
The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G
NEW YORK KANSAS CITY
NA. 7474

Erlebacher

A beautifully poised basic dress designed especially for women. $110.
Dress Salon Second Floor
1210 F Street N.W.

IF you wear women's sizes, Modern Lady coats are for you! The one sketched is only one of several styles . . . with slimming, flattering lines, beautiful black-dyed Persian lamb trim and wonderful, warm needlepoint wool. Sizes 35½ to 43½.

Tax-Free 99.00

Women's Coats, Third Floor of Fashions "E" St. Bldg.

The Hecht Co.
F St., 7th St., E St. NA. 5100 Washington 4, D. C.

Remember the Coral Sea . . . ?

Associated Press Photo

Carrier Commissioned— Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan speaks from the deck of the new aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, at commissioning ceremonies for the 45,000-ton "flat-top" in Norfolk, Va. Planes of the fleet zoom overhead. She was named for the decisive battle in the Pacific

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A Doctor's Job— In Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilma Neideringhaus, 30, cuddles Mary Jean, to whom she was both mother and obstetrician. He husband was at work and the phone was disconnected when the stork's rush call came, so she did the job unassisted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

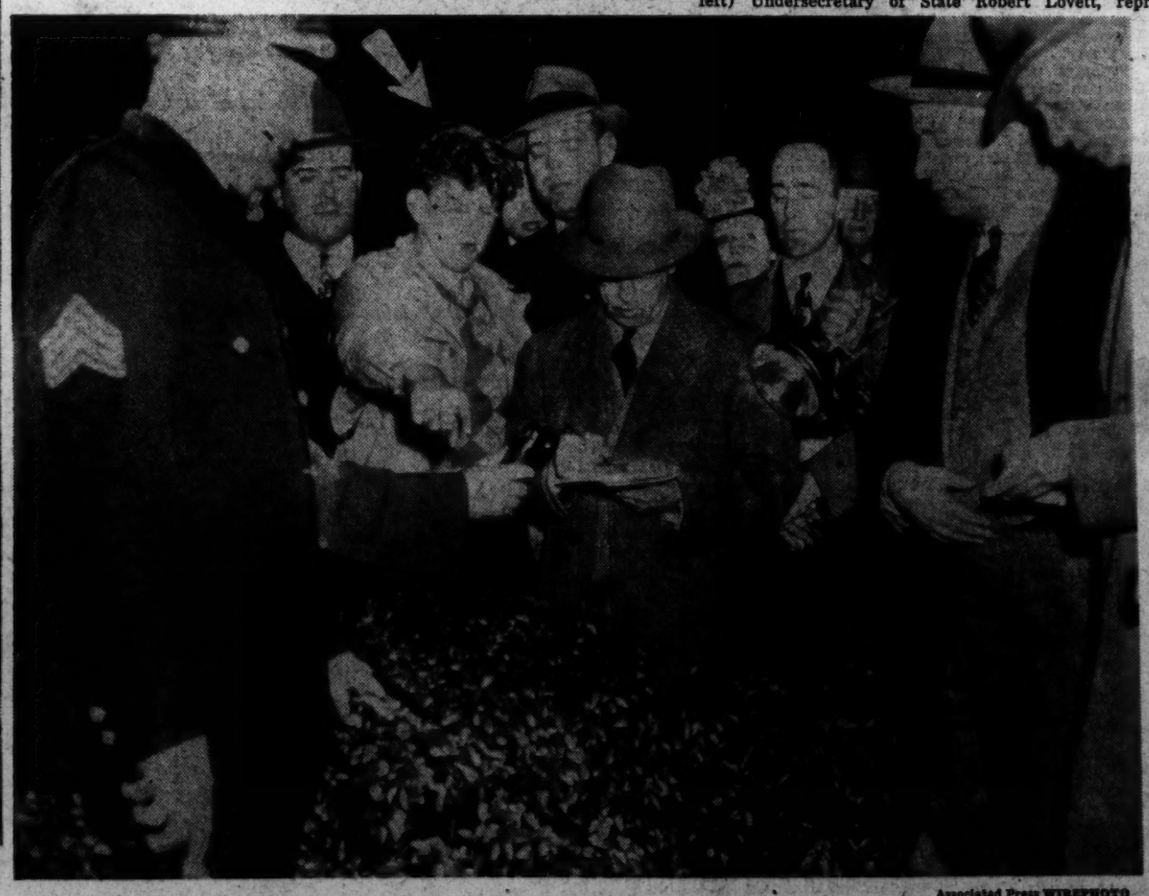
Scholar Studies— H. B. Kirkpatrick (left), president of the school board in Pittsburgh, talks over a problem with Susan Gillespie, who is his fellow student in the Spanish class at Schenley High School. Kirkpatrick attend night school to brush up on languages

Associated Press Photo

President's Cabinet— President Harry Truman poses with members of his Cabinet on the White House lawn. They are (front, from left) Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, representing Secretary of State George C. Marshall; Secretary of Defense James Forrestal; President Truman; Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, and Attorney General Tom Clark. In the rear (from left) Postmaster General Robert Hannegan; Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman; Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson; Secretary of Interior Julius Krug, and Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Beauty's Return— Barbara Jo Walker, "Miss America of 1947," is welcomed back to Memphis State College by President J. Millard Smith. Tears streamed down her face as she received a welcome from some 3000 fellow students. She is a senior



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Scene of the Crime— James Hartman (arrow), who, police said, confessed slaying Mrs. Gracelyn Bush, shows police the spot in a southside Chicago parking lot where her body was found. The woman, wife of a clergyman, was stabbed to death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cotton Picker— Champion in his line is Ed Anderson of Kennett, Mo., whose nimble fingers won him $1000 for plucking 99 net pounds of cotton in a contest at Blytheville, Ark. He did it in two hours and beat 100 other competitors for the title of Cotton Picking Champion

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per Word	1 time	3 times	7 times	13 times
	30c	80c	54c	75c
Words	Line			
10	3	$1.20	$3.36	$6.90
15	4	1.60	4.64	10.35
20	5	2.00	5.60	13.80
25	6	2.40	6.72	13.80

The non-commercial rate applies on skip who or transient insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 3 time, 80c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 45c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 13 times, 38c per line. Count words in letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless received before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Auction Sales 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at 10 A. M., MONDAY, October 6, 1947, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at First and H Streets, N. E., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of twenty-one motor vehicles and eleven boats in possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. CLEMENT P. COX, Inspector, Metropolitan Police Chief (also Property) Clerk. Oct.3,4,5

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947, at 10 A. M. a public auction will be held at Tydol Service Station, 3008 Rhode Island ave. ne., to enforce lien on a 1942 Lincoln-Zephyr, four-door sedan, engine No. H-134505.
Terms: Cash.
THE AMERICAN FINANCE CO. Oct.5,7,9.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTING SERVICES, books opened and kept, financial and tax statements rendered. Call Hughes after 5 p. m., GR. 0149.

ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS bought (top prices) sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS
Let us get your roof in condition for winter. Do not wait until it leaks. Call us today. We will make it as good as new for a little more than it would cost to patch it. 5-year guarantee with every job.
NEW PROCESS CO.,
LU. 2599. LI. 3077.

Bricklayer-Contractor
Brick, cement, fireplace specialty. Easy terms. Free est. MI. 5056 (5:30-7 p. m.).

BUILDING—REMODELING
Commercial and residential, done by responsible builder; competent workmen. Falls Church 2268 or Sat. and Sunday, Fairfax 468-J.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CABINET MAKERS, fine carpentry, bookcases, cabinets, furn. repaired, refinished, window displays. From 8 to 9 p.m. 8629.

CLEANING of upholstered furniture and rugs; machine done by new process. IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. Work guaranteed. For estimates call MR. CRULEY Skyline, NO. 8081.

EDITING, indexing, research, writing; accurate work. Box 144, Washington Post.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

FENCES (WIRED)
Erected after hours by skilled mechanics. Estimates free. HO. 9047.

Furniture Refinisher
Expert in antique and modern furniture repairs. Scratches, cigarette burns and scars, etc., removed in your home. Call HO. 0708 anytime.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED, if desired. Work sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

MOTOR REWINDING
Electric appliance repairs of any kind. Prompt pickup, delivery service. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed service.
PETTIT BROTHERS
4837 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2919.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot - water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259, GE. 6065.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

ROOFING & SIDING
ALL TYPES HOME IMPROVEMENTS
SOUTHERN CONST. CO. RE. 3459.

STENOGRAPHIC
Expert secretary by the hour or temporary. DU. 3771.

Refrigeration Service
Guaranteed service on any make; commercial, domestic; air conditioning; also contract maintenance.
ELMOT REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST
1318 14th St. N.W. DE. 3610

Business Service 9

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING
BY COLORED EXPERT. LI. 8838.

REAL ESTATE IS AN ASSET. GIVE YOURS THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES—
CALL THE WOODSMAN
CH. 0641 for the best landscaping, lawn, tree and shrub care.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK CALL JERRY.
STONE WALLS A SPECIALIST
FLAGSTONE AT. 9366

STORM WINDOWS—Aluminum Cinco self-storing combination; famous pressure locks, holds window at any height, never rash slides. For free estimate, WI. 9393 or WA. 6116. Better Homes Co.

STORM WINDOWS
Practical storm windows for casements.
Weather-Seal Co. MI. 6303.

TYPING
LET US TYPE YOUR WORK AT HOME.
LU. 8806.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

UPHOLSTERING
I take great pride in my work; beautiful selection of materials. PAUL'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, EX. 9289.

WATERPROOFING
Exterior and BASEMENT MASONRY walls waterproofed. Why not reclaim that basement space or stop those damp spots from appearing on the interior of exterior walls above grade?
LEWIS CONTRACTING CO. TE. 9084.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD—Black, pictures, papers of value. Paymaster. Reward. SH. 7931.

BILLFOLD—Black leather, zipper, cont. valuable cards; reward. TO. 6478.

BRACELET, silver, engr. "Bobbie." Rew. OR. 5483, RE. 4142, ext. 2103 wkdays.

BULLDOG, female, black with white chest and forehead, 4 years old; vic. of River Terrace; answers to name Lady. Reward. FR. 4924.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, golden red, no collar; ans. "Penny"; vic. Foxhall Village. Reward. OR. 0729.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red male, name "Donnie." Rabies tag No. 199181 or 199183. Reward. WI. 8444.

COCKER SPANIEL, part, puppy; white with brown ears and brown spots on back and face, about 4 months old, female. Last seen near 56 S st. nw. If found, please contact John McClinton, jr., Ph. DEcatur 6363.

COLLIE PUPPY, 4 months old; vicinity Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd., Arlington, October 3; reward. OX. 1611.

DOG—Water spaniel and spits; vic. George Pickett Home, Arl. Rew. OW. 7165.

DOG, Spits and Pekinese, light brown, female; answers to name of "Pee-We"; strayed near 3d and H sts. nw.; reward. Mrs. E. Joy, RE. 5978.

EARRING—One seed pearl cluster. Lost. Reward. OL. 6825.

ENGINEER LICENSE, 5th class, vic. 3d and C nw. Reward. Carter, HO. 0376.

FUR SCARF, 2 skins, bet. 13th and 14th on G st. nw., about 11:45 a. m., Oct. 2; reward. WO. 8887.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, between Pentagon and 14th and U; reward. MI. 5590.

KEY CONTAINER—Leather. Name, E. B. Ross. Reward. OL. 2375.

KEY CASE, driver's license; lost Pa. ave. and 21st st. nw. OR. 3581.

PARKERET, green, lost Sunday. If found, call MI. 2995.

TOY COLLIES—Male, female, tan, white, "Laird," "Lady;" vic of 39th and Fulton nw.; reward. OR. 2773.

WALLET—Containing check and driver's license. Liberal reward. HI. 3897, 4854 Lacy ave. se.

WALLET, brown, dropped Lafayette Park. Please drop in mailbox.

WALLET, man's, blue leather, on September, 24 near Union Station; marked for pound and 10-shilling notes, containing money; reward. Call OL. 3024.

WILL the kind lady who last saw my fawn, colored female boxer, across the street from Ferrell's Auto wash on Conn. ave. on Sept. 30, call DE. 9544.

WRIST WATCH—Plain, white gold. Swiss. Reward to finder. CO. 0125.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold; vicinity National Museum; reward. WI. 2105.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Tissot, white gold, on Sept. 30 at 19th and Constitution ave. or on A-1 7th and Penn. bus; initials A. E. B. on back; 6 diamonds; gift of deceased husband; reward. Call WA. 2066.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, vicinity 16th and Mount Pleasant nw.; sentimental value; reward. CO. 3807.

$50 REWARD
For return of or information leading to return of pointer dog, white with black spot on head. Answers to name of Lady. Call William E. Miller, 3700 Oxon Hill rd. se., SP. 0444.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS—Custom-made ladies' dresses. K. Frederick, 1746 K. EX. 8160.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CHRISTMAS orders, hand-painted, hand-made blouses, scarves, dickeys. DI. 9010.

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS — Dietker method. Given by registered nurses. For appointment, call DU. 2436.

CULTURED young officer, educated abroad, willing to act as curator for town house or apartment for 1 to 3-month period. CO. 7800, Ext. 119, Mr. Harley.

DAY CARE for tiny infants and children to 5 yrs. by registered nurse in licensed home. DU. 3146.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slip covers, alterations. DI. 9740.

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Reasonable. Call DE. 3841.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. Prompt service. Go out for fittings. DU. 0982.

HAND-KNIT garments made to order. Adults', children's and infants'. Baby wear a specialty. Call AX. 3368.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats remodeled, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE North 5968
3629 Conn. Ave.

Help Man 15

ACCOUNTANT, $300 MO.
Degree, 6 yrs. exp., inowl. Spanish. Jr. acct., asstnat, expert. .... $60 wk.
Office Asst., investing, exp. .... $50 wk.
Record Dept. Mgr. .... $60 up
Asst'g. Ch., ledger, 5-day .... $45 wk.
Planning Trainee, insur. .... $175 mo.
Jr. Clerk, inexper. .... $45 wk.
Jr. Underwriter, 18-25 .... $150 up
Stock & Mail Clerks .... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

Architect-Construction Superintendent
Experienced supervising of housing projects. Must know design of 1-story buildings and material sources in this area. $500 mo.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1703 G St. N.W. ST. 7272
(½ blk. Penn. Ave. N.W.)

ARCHITECTURAL and structural draftsmen, competent to develop complete working drawings and details from sketches; state starting salary expected and address Frampton & Bowers, P. O. Box 837, Huntington 11, W. Va.

ASSISTANT BKPR., $40 UP
Learn Mortgage Loan, $2,000.
Learn transportation business, $45.
Electrical Eng.-Tech. Writer. Open.
Window Trimmer-Card Writer. Open.
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.
NA. 7428 NA. 4692

AUTOMOBILE CARBURETOR AND ELECTRIC TUNE-UP MECHANIC
Allen equipment. Permanent position, top salary, bonus, holidays, vacation and insurance. Spurrier Motors, Inc., Arlington's Packard Dealer, 1311 Wilson Blvd., three blocks south Key Bridge. Phone CH. 4110.

AUTO TRUCK PARTS department manager; must be capable and reliable; wonderful opportunity for the right man. See Mr. Maloney, Maloney's, Inc., 8126 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Excellent working conditions. 5½-day week. Top earnings for capable man.
SEE MR. DANIELS
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1139 Connecticut Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; DeSoto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 6400

AUTO MECHANICS
We need a few qualified mechanics to complete our shop organization, prior to our moving into our completely new building, now under construction at 1240 Upshur st. nw. Our policy includes the following benefits: Vacation pay, pay for 8 holidays per year, hospitalization and so forth, 5½-day work week; earnings about $100 per week. Only steady, reliable men need apply. See Garner.
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Automotive Shop Clerk
Knowledge of G. M. parts books and labor flat rate books required; no Saturday or Sunday work; all legal holidays and summer vacation with pay; excellent working conditions. See Mr. Brown for full details.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22d St. N.W.

BAKER
Good hours, good salary. Apply in person only to personnel director.
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
2nd and D Sts. SE.

BARBER
Wanted at 706 9th St. NW.

BARBER—Steady; $60 guar. Simmons, 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER—#1 haircuts; American, 1 steady and 1 for Saturday. No license required. 230 Ave. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BRICKLAYERS
Urgently needed; top wages paid; long job, 70 houses.
Job Badens st. and Worth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Directions: Go out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Franklin st. to Brewster st., turn right 1 block to job.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
Report for work, 7620 Dellwood Place, Bradley Woods, or call Mr. Rhodenizer, OL. 4345.

BUS OPERATORS
STREET CAR OPERATORS
MEN WANTED for steady work at good pay as streetcar and bus operators; average weekly earnings, $60; no experience necessary; all training paid for; opportunity for promotion; plus pension system; paid vacation, free transportation. Apply in person weekday mornings, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. For the convenience of those unable to call for interview on weekdays the Employment Office will be open until further notice on Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. Employment Office, 3133 M st. nw. Take Route 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Heights streetcar, to door.

BUTCHER
Capable, experienced meat cutter wanted for Super Market. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement with vigorous, growing organization. Apply in person, 4506 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

CAR WASHERS
Wanted immediately. Must be experienced. Apply in person, Miss Goodman.
Terrett's Auto Laundry
4423½ Conn. Ave. NW.
Do not phone.

CARPENTERS; several experienced rough and finish carpenters. Steady work. Highest wages paid. See Mr. Machir.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4484.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CONTROL MEN
Men, experienced in electric and gas combination control work; steady work, highest wages. Contact Mr. Hansell at
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5600.

DELIVERY MAN
NATIONAL FOOD CONCERN desires a number of bright, hustling young men for Washington and vicinity; permanent; five-day week; opportunity. Write giving age and experience. Box 136, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, refs. required; license. 2029 Conn. ave.

ENGINEERS
34-Class, White
Union Wages Plus Meals
Apply in Person to Chief Engineer
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

ENGINEERS AND TECHNICAL
Chemical Engineer, editorial exp., $5,000 up.
Mining Engineer, editorial exp., $5,000.
CREI Graduates, $225-$250 mo.
1 physicist, electronics, design, $8000 to $10,000 up; electronics engineers, $6000.
2 electronics engineers, project leaders, out of town; $750 mo.
2 mechanical engineers, electronic design exp., out of town, $450.
Electronics engineers, V.H.F. communications, at $4000.
4 electronics engineers, out of town; to $450 mo.
1 engineer, servo mechanical; $5000 up.
1 m. e., jr., project; $4600.
2 E. E. jr., project; $4200.
Draftsman, electrician, $75 wk.
2 machinists, $1.25 hr.
1 draftsman, heating and ventilating; $100 week.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1703 G ST. N.W. EX. 7272.
(½ Blk. Penn. Ave. N.W.)

FLORIST
WHITE
to manage successful, established and expanding florist business. Must have complete knowledge buying and selling and promotion of same. Also expert designer. Salary percentage of business guarantees no less than $7,000 per year. Excellent working conditions, 2 florists to supervise; must have references, excellent character, interest and progressiveness. Please do not apply unless you have the mentioned qualifications.
BOX 994
WASHINGTON POST

Help Man 15

ENGINEER, 3RD CLASS
(COLORED) SEE MR. GOOPER.
HARRINGTON HOTEL

FUEL OIL
TRUCK DRIVERS
Must know city and be able to handle heavy trucks. Good pay, steady work for dependable men. No drifters need apply. See Mr. Good, 1341 1st st. ne.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

FURNITURE FINISHER
EXPERIENCED
Must have D.C. Driver's permit
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
Permanent Work
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Apply in Person
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 OKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
For work at 6831 Wisconsin ave. and 7701 Wisconsin ave. Permanent employment, paid weekly, good working conditions and good salary. References required.
APPLY AT THE ABOVE BRANCHES
CALL CARL, INC.

JOBBERS
Experienced men only need apply. Must be familiar with jobbing and alteration work; excellent pay; ideal working conditions.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5600.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK
Fulltime, must have sales personality and willing to work. State experience, references and salary to Box M-910, Washington Post.

LUMBER YARD MAN, under 45, neat and well-spoken; completely familiar with all phases of lumber, millwork, building materials and specialty items; thoroughly experienced in over-the-counter selling and capable of taking charge of retail division of large progressive yard. Submit photo, state experience and salary required. Box M-902, Wash. Post.

MECHANICS
—FOR—
TRUCKS
EXPERIENCED ON
ELECTRICAL MOTORS &
MINOR BODY REPAIRS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

MECHANICS
White, apprentice to learn handbag refining.
BECKER'S LEATHER GOODS CO.
1314 F ST. N.W.

MESSENGER
age 17 to 21, for mostly inside office mail delivery; good personality, neat appearance, permanent position, chance for advancement; 40-hour week, Monday through Friday; hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Apply Monday, American Automobile Association. Phone ME. 4021, Ext. 205, for appointment.

MILLWORK ESTIMATOR
I have an opening for experienced man capable of taking off plans and pricing millwork business. General knowledge of lumber and millwork desirable. Permanent job for right man. Apply
Galliher & Huguely, Inc.
Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W.

NURSES (registered); 8-hour rotating shift maintenance. Surf Hospital, Sea Isle, New Jersey.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
We have a few openings in our Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Successful applicants will receive liberal salary during two-week training period and commission on sales. Combination salary and commission arrangement thereafter affords opportunity for earnings up to $100 per week. After three months will be eligible for our group life, health, hospital and surgical insurance plan. Apply 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1345 E Street N.W.

PAINTER
Combination paper hanger-painter. Call RE. 6517.

PHYSICIST, $5,000
to $7,000; must have degree; at least 4 years' experience.
Chemist, electrical engineer, mechanical engineer; must have degree.
CIVIL ENGINEER, out of city.
TELEVISION technicians, 2 yrs. exper. service, car helpful, $250 up.
Salesmen; all kinds.
Miss Morgan, NA. 6250, Ext. 14 yrs.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Next to Church.

PHARMACISTS
REGISTERED
Excellent salary, 6-day week, splendid working conditions, vacation with pay; permanent position with advancement opportunities.
APPLY TO MR. ALDRICH
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P ST. N.E.

PHYSICIST, $5,000
B.S. or M.S. degree, plus recent lab. experience, 5 years exp., $5000-$7000.
Electronics Engineer, degree, $5000.
BOYD'S, 1333 F. NA. 2338

PLUMBER
Experienced, for jobbing and remodeling; top wages. Call C. E. Ellis, RA. 4116.

PORTER
With references, over 40. Kitchen helper, no Sunday work. APPLY
SILVER FOX RESTAURANT
5334 Wisconsin Ave.
11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

PRESSERS—WOOL
for dry cleaning plant; good pay; steady work.
SANITARY CLEANERS
2920 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced, sober. The Friendship Cleaners. WO. 3005. 4833 41st st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Have opening for 2 men. Must have car. Full cooperation given. For appointment call Rit. 2345, 9 to 11 a. m.

Help Man 15

PRESSERS
(2), experienced on wool; permanent job. Apply ATWELL'S CLEANING AND DYEING, 332 Commerce la., Rockville, Md. Rockville 2135.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED ONLY
FULFORD RADIO
3503 GEORGIA AVE.

ROUTEMAN
For cigarette machines, age 23-30; driver's license; willing, sober, young man can look forward to permanent, excellent job. Earnings start $200, average $275-$300 monthly after training; vacation with pay, hospitalization. Interviews 2-4 only.
G. B. MACKE CORP.
212 H St. N.W.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Nationally advertised beverage company has immediate openings for several men; 5-day week, salary and commission, other benefits; excellent opportunity. Write with telephone number to Box 990, Washington Post.

SALES PROMOTION MAN, by old established produce company, starting in frozen foods. No selling. Salary and car allowance. Phone Mr. Riley, ME. 3900, Ext. 833, between 6 and 7 eves.

SALES ENGINEER
Long-established manufacturer of heavy machinery in Baltimore desires engineering graduate under 30 to assist sales manager; excellent opportunity for advancement; please give educational and business background in first letter. Box M-899, Washington Post.

Sales Representatives
Excellent opportunity at exceptional commissions to sell nationally advertised electronic equipment; unlimited opportunities for able and energetic men with new engineering firm; high school required; some college preferred. E. & M. ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES. Call Mr Davis at OL. 3235 or OL. 1844 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Heating systems .... $50 drawer
Business Mach., coil. ed. .... $200 guar.
Motor Club memb. & ins. .... GI Bill
Air-Conditioning & refrig. .... Sl. comm.
Casualty Ins. Sales .... $50 guar.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN
For high-grade coats, suits and dresses. Apply
JEAN MATOU
Conn. Ave. and M St. N.W.

SALESMAN
Increase your earnings by establishing an automatic vending hot nut machine route in your territory; add $50 mo. to your income. Machines are beautifully finished; compact aluminum unit. Box M-897, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCED
IN SELLING
Upholstery-Yard goods
PERMANENT WORK
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
AND PRIVILEGES
Apply in person
Employment Office
3rd floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F St. N.W.

SALESMEN
To cover Maryland and Virginia hardware, paint, building supply stores and lumber mills with "direct from factory" complete lines of paint, builders' hardware, tools and general hardware items. Experience and following preferred but not essential. Car necessary. Straight commission basis; earning possibilities far above average with bonus arrangement.
CALL FR. 9098
For Appointment
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
AND 3 TO 5 P. M.

SALESMEN TO PHYSICIANS
Alert, educated, new campaign to doctors and hospitals. Reas. price, readily sold, immed. deliv. Commission; highly remunerative. Exclus. territory.
CAMERON HEARTOMETER CO.
666 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN, $50 WK.
with car, rural section, household supplies, under 35; $50 wk. plus 10% com.
Grocery Clerk, married, $40-$45 wk.
Shell Salesmen, 6-day week, $40 wk.
Credit Investigator, nat. org., $150 up.
See Miss Dodge at
BOYD'S, 1333 F. NA. 2340

SALESMEN
Paint experience, with car, $80.
Wholesale paper, salary and comm.
Electrical appliances—inside, outside.
Sales Clerk, hardware, $35.
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.
NA. 7428 NA. 4692

SALESMEN
Experienced, for clothing and furnishings. Steady position.
GEORGE & CO.
910 7th St. N.W.

SALESMEN—COLORED
Excellent opportunity for advancement. We train you.
Apply in person 9 to 10 daily except Saturday.
2417 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

SANTA CLAUS
Man 35 to 45 Years of Age
Must Be Jovial
and Fond of Children
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50 WK.
English, French language.
Bookkeeper-Typist, Bethesda.
Clerk-Typist, knol bookpr., $40 wk.
Rate Clerk, motor freight work.
Dozens of others weekly—Visit first
See Mr. Ford (Est. 30 Yrs.)
BOYD'S, 1333 F. NA. 2338

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN
Permanent connection. opportunity for advancement or to have own business after proper training. Present average earnings $215 per month. Apply in person Mr. Brown, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
Good Commission Rate With
Weekly Drawing Account
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STORE MANAGER
Must have had pet shop experience. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2nd floor, on Monday.

STOCK MAN
WHITE
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Men

STEAMFITTERS
Men experienced in gas boiler package installation; top pay; excellent working conditions; steady work.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5600.

STOCK CLERK
(WHITE)
Permanent job for willing young man with steady habits.
BECKER'S LEATHER GOODS CO.
1314 F ST. N.W.

STOCK MAN
Opening for a willing, intelligent and steady white man; wholesale electric supply business; good salary; no experienced needed. If you have these qualifications, apply 946 New York. ave. nw.

TAILORS
WHITE
Immediate Openings
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

TAILOR
EXPERIENCED
60% IS YOURS
Your own shop in rear of new modern men's store. Alterations, remodeling, repairs, including outside work. We provide heat, electricity, air-conditioning as well as equipment. This location has been proven to be ideal. Only experienced white tailors need apply.
BOX M-892
WASHINGTON POST

TEACHERS use Adams Teachers Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3038.

TUNE-UP MAN
Interested in learning service and selling motor testing equip. Must be willing to travel. Write, giving age and other qualifications. Box M-908, Wash. Post.

USED CAR MEN
Both selling and buying; excellent financial proposition for active, aggressive men with one of Washington's largest dealers. Give full background including experience if any. Write Box 936, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSEMEN (white); number of hustling young men needed by national food concern; five-day week; permanent; opportunity. Write giving age and past experience. Box 135, Washington Post.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL WANTED FOR GUAM EMPLOYMENT, AT GOOD SALARIES.
Coordinator (Design).
Principal Engineer (Design).
Senior Engineers, Civil and Structural (Design).
Senior Draftsmen, Civil and Structural (Design).
Computer.
Field Supervisor (Inspector): Mechanical Asst., Field Supervisors (Inspectors): Electrical, Distr. and Interior Wiring; Power, Concrete and Steel; Plumbing.
Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Asst. Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Asst. Photostat-Blueprint Machine Operators.
Inspectors, Concrete Batch Plant, Storekeeper.
No families permitted. Quarters and subsistence in the furnished Annex for $1.50 per day. Recruitment for employment for twelve months' period with travel expenses and salary paid to job site and return. Age limit 21 to 50 years. Physical examination required.
Furnish detailed narrative record of education and experience with previous salaries via air mail, giving telephone number where applicant can be contacted to Robert & Company, Inc., 706 Bona Allen Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

MAN
With sales experience for permanent connection by old-established company.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1340 G St. N.W.

MAN 21-40
Permanent position with future; previous sales exp. helpful but not necessary if able to meet better type clientele. Salary $60 week, rapid increases. Apply 10 to 2 p. m., Monday, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—STEADY WORK
Rexair, Inc., expanding operations in Washington and surrounding territory, will start several responsible men in permanent work immediately. No experience in our line is required as those selected will be given special training. No limit to your earnings. Car essential.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
Those selected will be satisfied with $75 week for the first 6 months. A-1 character references required. Interviews 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 7:30 to 8 p. m. Monday October 6.
REXAIR DIVISION
MARTIN PARRY CORP.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

EASTERN AIRLINES has local openings for ramp service men, desire high school education, ages 20 to 30, 40-hr. wk., alternating shift. Apply Rm. 307 Eastern Airlines, Hangar No. 1, National Airport, Monday, October 6, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SPARE TIME workers. Over $2 hour! Sell name plates for front doors. Write Box M-925, Washington Post.

$221.90 IN ONE WEEK—Unusual? Not at all! Just look at one week's earnings of these representatives: S. W. R., $247.94; J. R. S., $252.80; M. M. T., $242.75; H. C., $252.93; H. E. T., $319.38; O. P., $442.40. Direct mail campaign brings hot leads right into your home. Remarkable product does part of 10 men's work—a "natural" during these labor problem days. Has perfect sales story—sells year 'round. As modern as Radar! Free equipment offer! We extend credit, deliver and collect. No capital required—no experience necessary. You make big profit on first sale and full credit on repeat business. Every business, store, home, factory, etc., are prospects. Write John Porter, 2432 Indiana, Dept. VVI, Chicago 16, Ill.

YOUNG MEN over 18, free to travel, can earn $5 to $10 per day. Transportation furnished. Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
FOR
FULL TIME
EMPLOYMENT
AS
STOCK CLERKS
MUST BE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 30
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY
G. C. MURPHY CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
810 7TH ST. N.W.

Motor Scooter Owners
18 AND OVER
Full or part-time work.
Delivering telegrams.
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N. W.
Room 200

Help Man 15

YOUNG MEN
For shoe selling, with or without experience. Must be energetic, with ambition to get ahead with a big chain. Approved for on the job training. Apply
Hollywood Shoe Store
1920 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
between the ages of 19 and 25 for tellers and clerks. Interview Mr. Mason, the Washington Loan & Trust Co., 17th and G sts. nw.

GENERAL HELPER in shipping dept. Good worker. Age 20 to 30. Colored or white. Permanent position. Apply at once, Swarts Bros., 3623 12th st. ne.

LEEDS NEEDS
Truck drivers, D. C. permit.
Tire and battery men.
Lubrication men.
Grocery clerks.
Shipping clerks.
Food loaders.
Breakfast cook.
Janitor, 5 days, $32 wk.
Dishwashers—porters.
No advance fees.
Leeds Employment Service
914 G Place N.W. RE. 2709.

BOY (white), 16 years or over, to start as inter-office messenger with opportunity to learn printing trade; must be neat, courteous and industrious. JUDD & DETWEILER, INC., Eckington place and Florida ave. ne.

BOY, WHITE
High school graduate, age 16-18; inside messenger work, permanent job with opportunity for reliable, industrious young man; 5-day, 40-hr. week. Call personnel dept., NO. 2476.

Help, Women 16

ALTERATION WORK
Woman who can work on coats, suits and dresses.
JEAN MATOU
CONN. AVE. AND M ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT WANTED
For small well established nursery school in Georgetown, 10 children, hours 9 to 12. Call Sat. and Sun., MI. 4378.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—ARL., $35
Bkpg. Machine Opr., NE., $38 up.
Bkpg. Machine Opr., 5 days, to $40.
Cashier, real estate exper., $50.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.
NA. 7428 NA. 4692

ASSISTANT
in small department, secretarial background. Exceptional capacity for detail. A quiet, pleasing, yet effective personality is important. Some commercial and personnel experience helpful. Permanent position. Advancement and number of advantages to the right person. Please write fully, P. O. Box 3044, Washington, D. C.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
3 yrs. exper., N.W. sec.—perm.
Burroughs Machine Oper., $2100.
Mem.-Rand Bk. Mach. Opr., $40 wk.
Sales girl, some typing, $40 wk.
Cashier-typist, NCR Bk. Mach., $40.
See Miss Knight (Est. 14 Yrs.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED
N. C. R. NO. 3000
PERMANENT POSITION
With
ESTABLISHED CONCERN
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BUILDING
702 H ST. N.W., 3d FLOOR

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, resident of Rockville, Bethesda or Chevy Chase preferred; $200 mo. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

Bkpg. Mach Opr., $40 Wk.
Compt

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESLADY
wanted by high-class children's shop; prof. experienced; full or part-time. JUVENILE SHOP, 3323 Conn. ave. EM. 1707.

SALESWOMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
Upholstery-Yard Goods
PERMANENT WORK
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
Apply in person
Employment Office
Third Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
A FEW IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ON OUR
PERMANENT STAFF
FOR
YOUNG WOMEN OF
Refinement & Stability
WITH EXPERIENCE
IN SELLING BETTER
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
MILLINERY
& ACCESSORIES
5 DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
AND PRIVILEGES
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT WORK
ON A
5-DAY WEEK
FOR WOMEN OF
ENERGY AND STABILITY
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th N.W.

SEAMSTRESS (WHITE)
Experienced in draperies and slip covers. Custom shop. Apply in person. Stylecraft Interiors, 2406 18th st. nw. NO. 4646.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced fur finisher, good pay. Novelty Fur Shop, 729 11th st. DI. 3482.

Seamstresses
Machine Operators
Finishers
Immediate Openings
Apply in Person
Employment Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY TO PURCHASING AGENT, NE. OPEN
Secretary, legal, $50
Stenographer, cut stencils, $200
Stenographer-Receptionist, $45
Steno., bi-lingual, Spanish, $45
Stenographer. Fast, neat. Opportunity to enter into own business.
Many other excellent positions
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.
NA. 7428 NA. 4693

SECRETARY—Year round. Modern furnished apartment available. State age and past experience, five business references and photograph. W. J. HOWEY COMPANY, Canning Division, Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for business executive of publishing firm. Many employment advantages including free insurance benefits, paid vacations and sick leave. Good starting salary. Telephone DI. 2900, ext. 215.

Secy., Exports, $50 Wk.
Secretary, Wash. repr. ..... $218 mo.
Secretary, legal ..... $45 wk.
Secretary, N.E., 5½ days ..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARY
Under 30; 2 college or commercial school graduate, minimum shorthand 100, typing 60 w. p. m. Call Mrs. Nichols, RE. 3705.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORP.

Secretary—Bi-lingual
(Spanish) thoroughly experienced and efficient stenographer, age 25-35. Permanent position with well-established international organization; 5-day week. Interesting work. Opportunity for advancement to qualified person. Excellent working conditions. Phone for appointment. DI. 2022.

SECRETARY
in life insurance agency; requires good stenography and secretarial experience; excellent opportunity for qualified applicant; good starting salary. Applicant must be willing to submit to aptitude test. Apply Room 907, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SHOE SALESLADIES
EXPERENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS
WM. HAHN & CO.
3113 14TH ST. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
5-DAY WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SHOE SALESWOMAN
TO SELL
WOMEN'S SHOES
Must Be Experienced
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

Stenographers
Recept. law office, Arlington.
Trade association, attractive.
Club International interests.
Recept. steno., meet public, personality.
(Hourly openings with the better firms, $40 to $50.)
AMERICAN, 918 F ST.
NA. 4142.

STENOGRAPHER
We have a stenographic position open, 5-day, 40-hour week; interesting motion picture work. Call in person, RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC., 203 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Permanent position for young lady, 20-30. American Red Cross National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8323

STENOGRAPHER for law office. Must have some bookkeeping experience. Permanent position. Call DI. 4015.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced and beginners; top salary. File clerk, $41 plus bonus.
Payroll clerks, 5-day week.
Clerk-typists, 5-day week.
Typist-receptionist, $36 start.
Cashiers, salary plus meals.
No Advance Fees.
Leeds Employment Service
914 G Pl. NW. RE. 2709.

STENOGRAPHER
For Large Insurance Company
PERMANENT
5 day week
Opportunity for advancement
CALL
MRS. CASSIDY
NA. 4655

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for very interesting position, $50 wk. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TEACHERS for primary grade. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

Typist-Cashier, $40 Wk.
Typist, sales ..... $40 wk.
Clerk-typists ..... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

TYPIST—SOME BOOKKEEPING, $40
Clerk-Typist, to $40
PBX Typist, $30 up
Invoice Clerk-Typist, $35
Typist, rapid; 5½ days, $40
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.
NA. 7428 NA. 4693

TYPIST
Experienced, age 22-30, for general office work. Must have good habits and good references. Pleasant working conditions with established company, centrally located. Good hours and good salary for right applicant. Call Mr. Johnson, NA. 2012.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
For doctor's office. 9 to 5. Box M-912, Washington Post.

TYPIST
LARGE INSURANCE CO.
5-DAY WEEK
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
CALL MRS. JOHNSON
NA. 4655

TYPIST, ELECTROMAGIC
$50 wk. up, 5-day wk., expr. using electric typewriter—and prop. spacing.
TYPISTS, exper., fast, $40 wk.
Clerk, typist, retail exper., $35 wk.
Cut stencils Elliott Fisher mach., $150 mo. See Miss Reed early, NA. 6088.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., N.W., Next CHURCH.

TYPISTS, $40 WK.
Openings for 22 Fast Typists—
Age under 35—NOW—
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge, $50 wk.
Asst. Bookkeepers, motor co., $40 wk.
Dictaphone Operator, Sil. Sprg. $45.
Dental Assistant, exper., $40 wk.
Typist Clerk, Silver Spring, Md. $35 wk.
Temp. Typist, 3 mo., 75c to $1 hr.
Dozens of others Daily—See Miss Evans or Miss Black. (Est. 30 yrs.)
BOYD'S, 1333 F. NA. 2338

Waitresses & Hostesses
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white), interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington. No tuition fees. Apply Educational Dept.,
Wash. Restaurant Asso.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, in cocktail lounge. Apply 800 K st. nw.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
S. A. REEVES
1209 F ST. NW.

WAITRESS
Experienced, split shift, 6 days a week. APPLY IN PERSON
MICHEL'S
1020 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 1358

SPLENDID opportunity for ambitious refined lady, $2,400 first year. Write Box M-923, Washington Post.

THE HECHT COMPANY'S
New
Silver Spring Store
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—For—
Experienced and Inexperienced
Salespeople
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
CORNER
Ellsworth & Fenton Sts.
Ellsworth St. Entrance

A-1 SECRETARY, $240
Must be good steno.; transpr.
Capitol Hill steno., dictaphone, $2,600.
Sec., printing firm, sales, 5-day, $50.
Association secretary, start $2,200 year.
Sec., real estate, Arlington, $50 week.
Construction secretary, start $50 week.
Downtown club steno.-bookpr., meals, $45
Part-time steno.'s $1 to $1.50 hour.
NEED 100 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried openings. OLDEST emp. service in D. C. Est. 30 years. Visit, See Miss White or Miss Lee.
BOYD'S, 1333 F. NA. 2338

A "shut-in" with good hand writing to address postals at home. WI. 9421.

Help, Women 16

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw, NA. 2338.

Steno-Recep., $50 Wk.
Real estate office, excl. future.
Steno.-bookpr., exper., $45-$50 up.
Steno—use mimeograph machine, $40 wk.
Research secretary, 5-da., $175 up.
TYPIST, nw. section, $45 wk.
Steno. ne. sec., good hrs, $50 wk.
See Miss BOND at once—RE. 2828.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W., Near EYE.

Capitol Hill Sec., $55 Wk.
$2,600 to $2,900 yr. up. Use dictaphone occasionally.
French-English secretary, $250.
Construction steno., Arlington, $50.
Steno. clerk, se. D. C., $50 wk.
Recep. steno., real estate, Art., $185.
Assoc. secretary, fast dicta., $50.
Bethesda, secretary, $200.
For unusual positions call in. See Mr. Bruce (est. 14 yrs.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to CHURCH.

HELP!!!
A winsome young lady named Cobb
Looked for work along with the mob;
She started—all smiles
'Till she'd walked 50 miles.
Then at last found our place and her job.
We place all types of office personnel.
AT YOUR SERVICE
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1825 K ST. N.W.

WOMAN DISTRIBUTOR—Start in business for yourself—work from your home. Full or part time. We need refined woman, over 25, to take care of our customers. Local firm. Excellent earnings; no investment. Write Box M-911, Washington Post.

AMAZING earnings selling these beautiful Christmas Greeting Cards, up to 100% profit. Write for samples on approval. MENDLER ART COMPANY, 120 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

WONDERFUL opportunity to earn money. Does not interfere with home duties. Good income. Permanent. Avon Products, Phone RE. 0795, Monday after 1.

GIRL, WHITE
Between 18-25, for busy mailroom, inserting, sorting, wrapping, labeling, etc. Some high school education and some clerical ability required. Good job for girl who likes to be active. Permanent. Promotion. 5-day week. Free insurance, other benefits. Call personnel dept., HO. 2476.

ABLE WOMEN
Secretaries-Stenogs., 5 days, $200-$225.
BOOKKEEPER.
Full charge, company profit and loss tax statements, $60.
CLERK-TYPIST.
5 days, $40.
BEGINNERS.
Typing, stenography, Ediphons trainees; high school graduates; excellent starting jobs. $1150 to $1660.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1708 G St. N.W. EX. 7272.
(½ blk. Penn. ave. nw.)

Help, Domestic 18

CHILDREN'S nursemaid, g.h.w.; experienced; live in upstairs room; other help employed; must have city references. OL. 3057.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for couple with child; live in; sunny upstairs room with private bath; top salary; must have local references; husband may share quarters. Apply 1704 Kalmia rd. nw. GE. 2076.

COOK, G. H. W.—Must be experienced cook; live in or out; upstairs room; $35 wk. EM. 7361.

COOK, excellent, diplomat's household; French and Austrian cooking. Consider couple. Man as butler., chauffeur. Give all particulars and references. Write, Box M 893, Washington Post.

GHW—Colored, live in, must be reliable. Permanent position, refs. req., good salary. EM. 1297.

G. H. W. and help with children; no cooking, 5½-day week, live in Silver Spring; top salary to exper., mature person. SH. 6827.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); live in; max. 5½ days; $100; 6-room house; all electrical equipment; no washing. 314 S. Adams st., Arlington. CH. 3965.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK—Quiet, reliable; pleasant home of professor and wife; live in or out; plenty of free time for efficient worker; salary arranged. Write Box 989, Washington Post.

MAID—G.H.W., live in, nice room. Call DU. 8310.

MAID—Experienced person for g. h. w.; friendly with children; live in; references; $110 mo. GL. 4113.

MIDDLE-AGED settled woman (white) or responsible married couple to take charge of home and care of children; good home. RI. 7471, 6 to 8 p. m.

NURSEMAID for twins; some g. h. w.; 5½-day wk., 9 to 7; $130 mo. Fairlington. TE. 2940.

WOMAN, white, experienced, to care for 2-year-old; good health, references, live in; $30 weekly. TA. 0191.

WOMAN—General housework, 6 days; live in; local references and health card required; $100. Phone Sunday, 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. only, TA. 1332.

WOMAN with refs. wanted to live in, with apt. privileges, in exchange for day care of 7-mo.-old baby girl; 5-day week. 3727 9th st. nw. RA. 3680.

Situations, Women 20

BKPR., full charge, exp.; steno., desires part time work in exchange for furnished apartment. Box 130, Wash. Post.

EXECUTIVES—Here is your girl Friday, asst., well-groomed, with personality, initiative, tact, 12 yrs. exp.; best ref. $60 wk. min. AD. 2447.

EXP. colored women for day's work or kitchen help. NO. 4074.

PHOTOGRAPHIC lab. technician, 5 yrs. exp. Anseo color process and printing; college graduate. EM. 6046.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, desires position in private home; live in or out. FR. 2361.

SECRETARY—Congressional and other experience, desires position. Competent stenographer. Box 900, Wash. Post.

SETTLED white nurse desires care of one child; sleep in. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced, desires part-time work, 9-1, Monday thru Friday. NO. 5802.

TRANSLATING—Photographic or related work wanted by college graduate, age 28; knowledge of German and Spanish; 5 yrs. photographic exp. CO. 2046.

COLORED—Want job as elevator operator, hat check girl or sales girl; experienced in each. DE. 5566.

Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER—50 cents an hour and carfare. EM. 0405.

GIRL—Col., desires work, 1 p. m. through dinner. CO. 9117.

GIRL—Col., desires afternoon work, 5 p. m. through dinner, in kitchen or laundry. HO. 5682.

GIRL wants evening work, 1 to 4. DE. 2630.

NURSE, col., wishes care of baby in apt., 5½ days. DI. 3608.

VA. GIRL, col., wants g. h. w.; live in. DI. 3546.

WOMAN, colored, wishes 3 days' work weekly. FR. 0682.

COLORED LADY desires ironing or cleaning, 3-d. wk., 11 a. m.-3 p. m. TR. 0936.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work, laundry or housework. Call DI. 8272 after 9 o'clock.

Help, Men and Women 17

PERSONNEL CONTACT work. Exper. personnel or placement agency; commission or partnership basis considered. Box 996, Washington Post.

EARN UP TO $480 MONTH part or full time keeping books for small firms. Simplified System. Write Tax-Saver System, Dept. 57, Ft. Worth, Tex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
An opportunity for an ambitious man or woman to form a permanent connection with an established Real Estate office specializing in the better residential properties. Give Qualifications, experience and reference. Write M-924, Washington Post.

ARTIST
—FOR—
HOUSEWARE & FURNITURE
Thoroughly experienced in all types of home furnishings, art. A chance to express your talents in full page space; 5-day wk.; good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON WITH SAMPLES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. NW.

Help, Men and Women 17

THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING
Has Immediate Openings For Experienced APPLIANCE SALESMAN
• • •
UPHOLSTERY SALESMAN
• • •
WOMEN'S SHOES SALESMAN
• • •
CORSET FITTERS
—
Experienced and Inexperienced Salespeople for the Following Departments:
• • •
Alteration Workers
• • •
Beauty Operators
• • •
Manicurists
• • •
Platform Supervisor
• • •
Presser
• • •
Cashiers
Full & Part Time
• • •
Credit Interviewers
—
There Will Be Many Openings for Part-Time Help as well as full-time employment
—
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Ellsworth Drive Entrance
Between
10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Daily

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires permanent position. Excellent qualifications and references. Box 128, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, married, experienced, desires permanent employment; reference. Bookkeeper, RA. 2913.

COLLEGE GRAD., 26, amateur photog., wants part-time job in studio or lab., Saturday or evenings. TE. 6085.

DRAFTSMAN—Desires full time emp. What have you to offer? Box 137, Washington Post.

FORMER editor weekly newspaper; 5 yrs. Marine Corps. Employed. Desires advertising work. Box 144, Wash. Post.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Ewally, SH. 2700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED
AND QUICK ACTION YOU WANT—
This Is the Place You Are Seeking
FOR A
COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
USE
Lincoln Loan Service
LOWER PAYMENT PLANS
LINCOLN
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
(2) Convenient Locations
7910 GA. AVE. — SILVER SPRING
16 CARROLL AVE. — TAKOMA PARK
SLIGO 8200 — SHEPHERD 1525

Business Opportunities 29

GROCERY MARKET—Self-service; does over $3000 wkly. cash business; closes 8 p. m. and Sun.; located in exclusive section with no competition; very clean store completely equipped; rent $150; long lease; owner retiring will sell reasonably; wonderful opportunity for aggressive operator to increase business.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

Public Secretarial Service
Modern equip.; good downtown location. Write Box M-909, Washington Post.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant with liquor, located on a very busy corner; now doing about $300 daily business, later will do more; lease; rent, $200 month; a good chance for very low price, $30,000, terms. For this and other restaurants, see us.
Anthony & Chapin
127 B St. SE. AT. 7764.

RESTAURANT—Cocktail lounge, modern, fully equipped, air conditioned, fine clientele, good business, downtown location; rare opportunity; disagreement of partners; $12,000 to $15,000; will handle; no brokers. 1 to 150, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT
Busiest location on Georgia ave. "C" license. All new equipment, including new television set. Gross $40,000 annually. Good lease. This is an unusual opportunity. Exclusive with
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St. N.W. RA. 6510.

RESTAURANT (liquor), central location, 2 bars; gross over $5,000 week; 10-year lease; investigate now. Gerbich, MI. 4047

RESTAURANT (liquor); actual gross income Sept. $8,182.25; 25% food; rent, operating expense low. Gerbich, MI. 4047

ROOMING HOUSE, Clifton and 14th st. nw. 10 bedrooms, 3 baths; income $500 mo.; long lease. Owner, AD. 7417.

ROOMING HOUSE
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
14 rooms, 3½ baths, rent $137, lease. Income quoted over $400 and owner's apartment. $1,500 handles.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W., DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP—Owner quotes $150 daily; closed eves. and Sun.; $100 wkly. payroll; all new equipment; located in very busy section; can operate 24 hrs. if desired; 10 yrs. lease at reasonable rental. Price, $18,000; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

SANDWICH SHOP
Heart of Government buildings. Clean and easy to operate with little payroll. Short hours. Gentle hours. Doing over $100 per day. Owner's illness makes this a bargain.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1114 H ST. N.W., DI. 6234-6235.

START LIVING—Attractive detached home and income; 16 self-service bedrooms will sell rooming business or will lease, 1948 license, with or without furniture, etc. Full price, $1,500 cash up. Income 4 times above rent. Can be increased. Bldg. used for sale; adults. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

TAVERN
Drive-in restaurant in one of the finest N.W. suburbs. Low rent; long lease. Doing $300 day. No competition. Here is a location that you can establish for life. Will sell for $16,500; all cash. Please see me in person about this.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1114 H ST. N.W., DI. 6234-6235.

VALET SHOP
Modern and complete in every respect. Doing $100 per day. Choice downtown spot with unusual future possibilities. 9-year lease. Equipment worth more than price asked.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1114 H ST. N.W., DI. 6234-6235.

VIRGINIA GROCERY
Just 8 miles from Washington we offer a real buy in a well stocked and equipped retail grocery with one of the finest locations in northern Virginia. This is doing more than $50,000 quoted business a year. Also includes a well equipped frozen custard business which is operated as a separate department. Price, $14,000.
WEST & TAYLOR
FA. 2135, or residence, FA. 2532

BEAUTY SALON
Excellent N.E., all-white location, 3 booths, 5 dresserettes; long lease, low rent. New equipment. Don't wait, this won't last. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

CAFE AND BAR
Located in Southern Maryland, 2½ miles from Patuxent River Naval Station; 1½-story building with asbestos shingle siding and composition roof. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room has seating capacity of 60 people exclusive of dance floor. Mahogany leatherette bar. Living quarters upstairs. Two-bedroom cabin in rear. Information on request by contacting Mr. Fulton, Annapolis 6175, or
JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor and Business Broker
1429 Eye St. N.W. Republic 5348.

COLLEGE PARK
30 rooms, 7 baths, $20,000. EM. 3342.

DET. TOURIST HOME—12 lovely rms., mod. furn., inc. quoted $600 mo.; 5-yr. lease, apt. in cellar, $2300 handles.
Owens Realty, ME. 0486

DGS SUPER MARKET
in extremely busy shopping center in Alexandria. Fine equipment, well established business. Large stock of merchandise.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
OV. 0561 OV. 3835.

DRESS SHOP—Shirlington shopping center location; owner quotes annual sales of $50,000 with absentee management; can do more with proper supervision; well equipped. Due to other business interests can be had for less than cost of fixtures. Price, $4,000 plus stock; small down payment. Also a Conn. ave. shop priced at $4,000, plus stock.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

DRUG STORE
Established business on prominent NW. corner, located within apartment house area and on main streetcar line to downtown Washington. Modern fixtures throughout. Gross $232 per day. Owner guarantees $10,000 stock. Good lease; $15,000 down.
V. L. TOOMEY, JR.
NA. 4379 or EM. 8267

DRY CLEANING SHOP
Excellent downtown corner location. Doing over $320 per week. Rent $155 per mo., lease. Price, $3,650. A good buy.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

FILLING STATION
Center of Arlington, with delicatessen, ice, moving and express trade; also large garage, 1 paneled truck and 1 van truck; very reasonable rent with good lease; off-sale beer and wine. Price, $10,000, including stock and equipment.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

Fountain and Delicatessen
Excellent Northwest Location
Around $135 per mo. rent includes 7-room, 4-bedroom beautiful apt. Price only $6000. ½ cash. To inspect call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

GOING BUSINESS
STORES (many kinds), auto courts, sales, gas stations, hotels, resorts, taverns, repair shops, etc., etc. TELL us what you want. Where, price, terms, sales volume. SAVE time, money through our 47-year-old service. Descriptive RED Catalog. 904 outstanding values (some without the real estate) mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—SOUTHEAST
Reasonable rent including an apartment. Fresh meats, frozen foods. Owner ill. Priced for quick sale, $3,000 including all stock.
DeSHAZO & RESSEGUIER
922 14th St. NA. 5520

GROCERY—NO BEER
Low rent. Small apt. Colored trade; $3,000 weekly; good stock. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call till 9 p. m.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 4114

GROCERY
Nearby community. Best equipment; $2,300 weekly. Good stock. Low rent. Call till 9 p. m.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 4114

MAKE BIG MONEY RIGHT AT HOME branding baby shoes and novelties, full or spare time. KIETAVI CO., 6020 South Ruthelen, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

Business Opportunities 29

MEAT AND PRODUCE BUSINESS
$4500, assume this G.I. loan for only $1500 down and take the established route of this mobile grocery. Equipment includes 1 yellow coach, 1 frozen-food refrigerator, 2 meat display cases, motor and compressor for each, 1 panel Chevrolet truck for market use. Present owner will personally introduce you to his own customers.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

OPERATORS WANTED
for latest, sensational hot nut vending machines on the market; part-time; $235 for 5 machines nets $50 per mo.; $4470 nets $100 per mo., etc. (2 hours per week servicing); increase your plan and gain independency by establishing your own business from your home; we have men resigning from positions paying $370 mo. who started part time, to go into business themselves; territory in Washington and surrounding territory; write factory representative for appointment, giving name, address and phone, territory you desire and whether you intend working part time or full time and amount you intend to invest. Box M-904, Washington Post.

PASTRY SHOP—Soft drinks, ice cream; handles well-known pastry on consignment basis; one-man operation; open 10-6, closed Sun.; located in busy downtown location; owner has other interest and is unable to operate; can develop allied lines such as candy, nuts, fruits, etc.; $150 rent; long lease. Price, $5,500 is less than cost of equipment and fixtures; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

Public Secretarial Service
Modern equip.; good downtown location. Write Box M-909, Washington Post.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant with liquor, located on a very busy corner; now doing about $300 daily business, later will do more; lease; rent, $200 month; a good chance for very low price, $30,000, terms. For this and other restaurants, see us.
Anthony & Chapin
127 B St. SE. AT. 7764.

RESTAURANT—Cocktail lounge, modern, fully equipped, air conditioned, fine clientele, good business, downtown location; rare opportunity; disagreement of partners; $12,000 to $15,000; will handle; no brokers. 1 to 150, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT
Busiest location on Georgia ave. "C" license. All new equipment, including new television set. Gross $40,000 annually. Good lease. This is an unusual opportunity. Exclusive with
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St. N.W. RA. 6510.

RESTAURANT (liquor), central location, 2 bars; gross over $5,000 week; 10-year lease; investigate now. Gerbich, MI. 4047

RESTAURANT (liquor); actual gross income Sept. $8,182.25; 25% food; rent, operating expense low. Gerbich, MI. 4047

ROOMING HOUSE, Clifton and 14th st. nw. 10 bedrooms, 3 baths; income $500 mo.; long lease. Owner, AD. 7417.

ROOMING HOUSE
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
14 rooms, 3½ baths, rent $137, lease. Income quoted over $400 and owner's apartment. $1,500 handles.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W., DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP—Owner quotes $150 daily; closed eves. and Sun.; $100 wkly. payroll; all new equipment; located in very busy section; can operate 24 hrs. if desired; 10 yrs. lease at reasonable rental. Price, $18,000; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

SANDWICH SHOP
Heart of Government buildings. Clean and easy to operate with little payroll. Short hours. Gentle hours. Doing over $100 per day. Owner's illness makes this a bargain.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1114 H ST. N.W., DI. 6234-6235.

START LIVING—Attractive detached home and income; 16 self-service bedrooms will sell rooming business or will lease, 1948 license, with or without furniture, etc. Full price, $1,500 cash up. Income 4 times above rent. Can be increased. Bldg. used for sale; adults. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

TAVERN
Drive-in restaurant in one of the finest N.W. suburbs. Low rent; long lease. Doing $300 day. No competition. Here is a location that you can establish for life. Will sell for $16,500; all cash. Please see me in person about this.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1114 H ST. N.W., DI. 6234-6235.

VALET SHOP
Modern and complete in every respect. Doing $100 per day. Choice downtown spot with unusual future possibilities. 9-year lease. Equipment worth more than price asked.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1114 H ST. N.W., DI. 6234-6235.

VIRGINIA GROCERY
Just 8 miles from Washington we offer a real buy in a well stocked and equipped retail grocery with one of the finest locations in northern Virginia. This is doing more than $50,000 quoted business a year. Also includes a well equipped frozen custard business which is operated as a separate department. Price, $14,000.
WEST & TAYLOR
FA. 2135, or residence, FA. 2532

RESTAURANT
A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant in large downtown office bldg. catering to only the finest business people. Same owner about 15 years. Air-cond., clean as a pin; well known and estab. Serves the finest food and drinks; very compact; seats 90. Open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.; closed Sundays; actually doing $350 daily; excellent prices. Business can be increased by staying open till 2 a. m.; payroll and rent about 1 day's receipts; same help many years; about ½ food and ½ bar; $5000 choice liquors on hand; rent includes free heat, free hot water, free soap and towels in lavatories. New lease can be obtained; only high-type reliable, experienced restaurant people considered. Priced to sell immediately at $15,000. Terms: $20,000 cash plus stock; owners retiring. I can honestly recommend this as one of the safest and best buys I have had the pleasure of offering for sale within the past 20 years.
BOB HOLLANDER
RESTAURANT SPECIALIST—EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1009 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.
OFFICE HOURS: 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

VIRGINIA
Here is the place you have been looking for, a most modern restaurant doing $500 to $600 per day, located on a busy highway; seats over 100 persons; private dining rooms and ample space for expansion; plenty of parking space; 3 lots included. Price of real estate, stock and fixtures, $150,000, or best offer; $60,000 cash, balance on terms satisfactory to purchaser. Exclusive with
HICKENDORN & WHALEN, BROKERS
AX. 3614 FA. 2196

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

IDEAL FOR TOURIST HOME or summer resort located in the mountains in southwestern part of Old Virginia; 20-room brick house, large lot, 2 smaller houses and garage. Box 129, Washington Post.

DICK POWELL'S national flight system wants sales executive capable earning $10,000. $25,000 to open distributorship in this territory; $10,000 investment required. Air mail qualifications. National Flight System, Dick Powell, pres., 6... Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

GOOD PAYING country store, main highway, one mile from Manassas and Lake Jackson. Price includes two modern houses, guest house, two-car garage, merchandise and fixtures. $29,000, ½ cash.
CLAUDE E. HIXSON
Real Estate
Manassas, Va.
Phone Manassas 74.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

REFINED COUPLE with best personal references, wants management of apartment house, apartment hotel or small hotel. Box 133, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS ST. N.E. 210—Nicely furn. front room, 2 girls or 3 men. $25 ea. per month; c. h. w., oil heat, private home. NO. 6074.

ALEX.—Very attractively furn. rm., next to bath; conv. buses, Pentagon, etc. OV. 0227.

ALEX.—Lge. frt. rm., attr. furn., nr. bath in pvt. home on Russell rd.; Wash. to Alex. bus stops at door. ALex. 3110.

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful room for military officer; wife, stenographer; good transportation. OV. 0531.

ALEXANDRIA—Large, comfortable front double room, pvt. home, 3 doors from transp. TE. 7313.

ALEXANDRIA—Large double room, near Fairlington; semipvt. bath; 2 ladies or couple; $45 double per month. TE. 1601.

ALEXANDRIA — Comfortable, well-furnished corner room, in restricted residential section; for discriminating gentleman; exc. bus service; $9 wk. AL. 2146.

ARLINGTON—Double room, semiprivate bath, light kitchen privileges. GL. 4184.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished front room, adj. bath; pvt. home; single $40; double $50 month. CH. 5096.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., pvt. liv. rm.; 1 blk. bus; $45 mo.; cple. or 2 men. GL. 2207.

ARLINGTON, 1012—North Randolph st. Large front room, twin beds, couple preferred. CH. 0383.

ARLINGTON—Single room, adjoining bath, $25 month; private home; quiet employed lady. CH. 2936.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rooms, conv. to Pentagon. Young lady pref.; $7 wk. GL. 3719.

ARL.—Large room next to bath, 2 bus lines, close to Airport, gentleman, $35. Jackson 1783.

ARLINGTON (4119 Lee Hwy.)—Attractive double room, adjoining bath; $45 month. GL. 0901.

ARLINGTON, 2904 North 22nd st., dble. room, twin beds, laundry privileges, unlimited phone, gentile home. GL. 0040.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1810—Mr. 1862-Col. Rd., sgle. room for young lady, kit. privs., $35. AD. 8809.

BILTMORE ST. NW.,1835—Young man will share lge. dbl., newly decor. rm. with another; pvt. unlim. phone by bedside; $30 mo.; exc. trans.; meals optional. Mr. Jones, NO. 3917 or AD. 3842.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson St. NW., 1 block off Georgia Ave. Large room; new Beautyrest mattress; phone in room; gentleman. GE. 1389.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Rm. for cultured young woman in refined home. CO. 9352.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW. (near Westchester Apts.)—Beautiful rooms, twin beds, private bath. OR. 4895.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room and bath, near Conn. ave.; $50; gentleman; refs. WO. 0974.

CH. CH., MD.—Lge. l.h.k. rm., empl. adults; nr. Conn. ave. OL. 2067.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ blk Conn. ave.)—Attractive master bedrm., adj. bath and shower; priv. home. EM. 4735.

CHEVY CHASE—Single room, $35; conv. trans.; private home. Phone WI. 2942 after 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath, gentleman, $50. WO. 3359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 or 2 adults to share 6-room Jewish-American home with 3 others; ½ block trans. OR. 5395.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large corner room, semipvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs. WO. 6996.

**CHEVY CHAS

Apartments Wanted 48

Continued From Preceding Page

BACHELOR VET and sumi desperately need unfurn. 2-bedrm., kit., bath apt. in N.W. NA. 7326, 9-5; VI. 0614 after 6.

BEING EVICTED after 7 yrs. Apt. bldg. sold. Must vacate immed. 3-rm., unfurn. apt. needed by 2 perm. Govt. ladies. RE. 4142, ext. 4122; NO. 3964 eves.

BELGIAN mission employe wishes 1-room apt. or 1 room with private bath and housekeeping facilities; near Dupont Circle. Call DU. 1300, Ext. 142.

BUSINESS women (2) desire furn. N.W. apt.; good locs; refs. CO. 4591.

C. U. VETERAN, wife and 4-year-old girl urgently need 3 or 4 rm. apt., LO. 3624.

CAPITOL HILL—Stenographer desires 3-room furn. apt. immediately. Miss Owens, NA. 3120, Ext. 1618; eves., LU. 5453.

CONGRESSIONAL secretary, male, wants furn. or unfurn. effic. apt., Northwest section. Write Box 988, Wash. Post.

CONGRESSIONAL Secty., perm., desires 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. in or nr. D. C. for self and mother. NA. 3120, ext. 118, till 5 p.m. VI. 5260, ext. 624.

COOPERATIVE COUPLE (vet) and yr.-old son need small apt. willing to manage apt. bldg., rooming house or other arrangement, excel. refs. WO. 0252.

COULD 2 international flight hostesses sublet or lease 1 bedroom and kitchen. Would be a wee bit of a haven. Miss Hooper, TE. 2565.

COUPLE to be married Oct. 12, both permanent employes, urgently need 3-room apartment. BA. 7207.

COUPLE, perm., urgently need 1-2-bedrm. apt.; excel refs. WI. 3077.

COUPLE expecting child in October in desperate need of 2 or 3-room apt., pref. se. FR. 2394.

DESIRE 1 or 2-bedrm., furn. apt. for 3 Govt. girls, conv. transp. to Pentagon. Miss Singer, OX. 4818, Rm. A-102, on Sun.; RE. 6700, Ext. 5993, weekdays.

DIETICIAN and Govt. employe (sisters) need 2-room apt. DE. 6921.

DIETITIANS (2) and mother desire 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. GE. 4321.

DIPLOMAT, single, requires furnished apt. in N.W. section. Phone NO. 4400.

DOCTOR, stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., needs 1-bedroom apartment for self and wife, nurse, in fort area or downtown D. C. CH. 3000, Sta. Hospital.

EFFICIENCY APT. (preferably unfurn.) needed by young business woman; N.W. section. CH. 3406.

EFFICIENCY apt., furn. or unfurn.; NW. section. Call EX. 3979.

EFFICIENCY OR 1-BEDROOM APT., furn. or unfurn., pref. Arlington, for business woman permanently employed in private industry. Call CE. 4319 between 8:30 and 4:30.

EMPLOYED COUPLE needs unfurnished apartment. LI. 9015.

EMP. COUPLE need furn. apt.; up to $75. MI. 3447 (11 to 4).

EMPLOYED COUPLE needs unfurn. 1-2 room, kitchen and bath apt.; no children. TR. 3593.

EMPL. prof. women (2) need 1-bedrm. unfurn. N.W. apt. WO. 1868.

ENGINEERING student and working wife desire small furnished apt. vicinity Mt. Pleasant N. W.; up to $60. Call Sun. all day, weekdays after 5 p. m. Mr. Faulkner, 2719 13th st. nw. NO. 1091.

For Superior Tenant

Modern unfurnished apartment in high class N.W. building, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also for diplomat, well-furnished apartment, N.W., 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOREIGN SERVICE officer and wife desire nice, small furnished apt.; prefer N.W. section. Call Hotel Washington, Room 548, bet. 1 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

FOUR YOUNG LADIES desire 2-bedroom furnished apt., near bus line; Northwest section. Call MI. 5154.

FURN. bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath apt. desired by wife and mother of reg. AAF officer. Pref. NW. or Arl., by Nov. 1st. TA. 6480.

GIRL, librarian and would-be writer, needs small furn. apt.; desires perm. W. location but will take temp. Miss Geer, HO. 9364, 12-4 p. m.

GOVT. GIRLS (2) desire furn. apt., conv. transp. Pentagon and Navy Depts. Rent $65. Miss Saigh, RE. 6700, Ext. 73435, weekdays.

GOVERNMENT employed (permanent) veteran and wife, quiet, refined, need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. N.W.; present quarters sold; approx. $55 mo. GE. 6803.

I ONCE walked from Normandy to Berlin, but have walked twice as far in D. C. in search of a furn. 2-rm. apt. or pref. N.W. If you can help a student vet and empl. wife, Mr. Russell, TA. 2148.

ISN'T THERE SOMEONE in N.W. or Silver Spring that will rent 2 little girls 6 and 4 yrs. an apt.? 1 or 2 bedrm., furn. or unfurn. If so please call AD. 0891, Bob Wentz.

LADY wishes one room, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished; will share with one other lady but must have own room. AT. 2324.

MAGAZINE EDITOR, permanent resident, needs unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom or large studio; excellent references. Call DI. 3412, weekdays, 9-5.

MAJOR AND WIFE desire apt., furn. or unfurn. No children, no pets. Phone RE. 6700, ext. 72629, Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MAN AND WIFE and boy 16 want unfurnished living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Prefer N.W. section. Best reference. WArfield 6945.

MOTHER and daughter employed, desire unfurnished two-room front apartment; N.W. Perm. EX. 6360, Ext. 751.

NAVAL OFFICER and profess. empl. wife, no children or pets, desire 3-rm. unfurn. apt., nw. or Arl. vic. RE. 7400, ext. 71398, weekdays. GL. 4400, ext. 580, eves.

ONE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment by quiet Government clerk. Call Sunday. MI. 5512.

ONE-BEDRM. APT., furn. or unfurn., by Nov. 1. SLigo 8032.

PERMANENT District employe, desires one-bedroom or one-room apt. Mature, settled woman. AD. 1656.

PERMANENT GOVT. employe, member Organized Naval Reserve, needs unfurnished apt. for infant daughter, wife and self. CH. 7437, your convenience, North Arlington preferred.

QUIET, refined young lady desires furn. or unfurn. small apartment. References. WA. 6511.

REASONABLY priced 1 or 2 bedroom apt. needed immediately by 2 women, 1 employed and 2-year-old daughter. EX. 8515, Ext. 62139, or CO. 7338 eves.

REMT or sublet small furnished apartment or room, private bath; by quiet, elderly couple; N.W. NA. 5400, ext. 508.

REPRESENTATIVE for national corporation permanently assigned needs small home or two-bedroom apartment, wife and year-old baby. Call National 9220, Room 5003.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SERVICEMAN (perm. assign.), wife and 3-yr.-old son need unfurn. apt. Maryland Univ., by Nov. 1. TE. 6900, ext. 325.

SETTLED couple desire 2 bedrm., kit., unfurn. apt. in Wash., D. C.; urgently needed. Call Marlboro 3625.

SUBLET WANTED

for four months; kitchen, bath necessary. Mrs. Phillips Brooks Keller, CO. 7168.

THREE YOUNG MEN would like to rent a furnished apartment. Call ME. 6306, ext. 46 Johns Hall.

TWO EMPLOYED GIRLS need 1 bedrm. furn. apt. TE. 6154.

UNFURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, by veteran, wife, two children, ages 1 and 6. Any location. Falls Church 2005-M.

URGENTLY needed, unfurnished apt. FBI employed, references. AT. 0649.

URGENTLY NEEDED, by young newspaperman with wife and infant son, two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, within commuting distance downtown, preferably unfurnished. Box 119, Wash. Post.

VET AND WIFE need unfurn. apt. (3 rms. or more), prof. ns. or se. OR. 3878.

VET AND MOTHER with perm. Govt. status need 1 or 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. in or near Silver Spring, D. C. or Md. area. Ref. Call SLigo 8980.

VETERAN STUDENT and wife desire 1-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; to $65. Greenbelt 6769.

VETERAN and wife urgently need furnished apt.; close in or N.W. area. MI. 9677, ext. B-1, Mrs. MacKenzie.

VET and wife, both empl., need an apt. Prof. apt. house, N.W. section. HO. 1340, Ext. 240, Mrs. Scaneman.

VETERAN and wife need 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. by October 15. No children or pets. TA. 6106.

WANTED: Apartment—Bedroom, living room, kitchen. Nutting, DU. 0625.

WIDOW, middle age wishes small housekeeping apt. Will give household duties as some compensation on rent. Box 134, Washington Post.

WOMAN executive desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Pay up to $80. EX. 8160, ext. 66, weekdays.

WOULD you like your charming, well-located, 1-2-bedrm., unfurn. apt. to go to a young, appreciative, perm. empl. former naval officer and wife, who have had their furn. stored for the last 5 yrs.? Then call WA. 8425, ext. 210. Up to $100.

2 YOUNG single, permanently employed, college educated women, want 1-bedroom furnished apt., N.W. section preferred. TA. 6879 after 6 p. m.

2 PERMANENTLY employed newspaper women need spacious 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. Prefer vicinity 16th and Columbia rd. nw. Best references. Will decorate. DE. 6201 morning or evening.

2-2 BEDROOM APT., unfurn., for perm. War Dept. employe, small child; prefer Arlington but anything accepted. Box 125, Washington Post.

2-ROOM, kitchen and bath apt., unfurnished; by Oct. 10. Call Riddle, EX. 2563.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

DESIRE 1 or 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurnished; will exchange efficiency apt., conv. downtown location. Warfield 6789 from 10 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

N. Y. G. FOR WASH.—Three-room apt., Columbia area, for 1-2 bedroom apt., Arlington or D. C. Box 726, Wash. Post.

EXCHANGE, 3½-room apt. in nr. for 1, 2, 3-room apt. nw. Call LI. 4789, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., Sat. and Sun.

EXCHANGE unfurn., modern, 2-bedroom white brick house, walled-in garden, ½ block Meridian Park, reasonable rent, for 1-bedroom apt., modern bldg., NW. Phone NO. 5431.

EXCHANGE HOUSE, 2-bedroom, white asbestos shingle bungalow, stairway to unfinished attic, full basement, fenced lot. Forest Heights, Md. Conv. to NRL, Bolling Field and Navy Yard. House value approximately $11,000 on today's market, would like to exchange for house in the same price range in N.W., Bethesda or Kensington area. Box M-698, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

ANYTHING MOVED—Household goods, packing, storage (baggage, railroad and freight pickup, $3). BEVERLY TRANSFER, DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all-white help. Call GE. 1373, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all white help. OW 2960.

PERRY'S TRANSFER—Moving, hauling, anytime. Crating, storage. AD. 0560.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer. AD 1537.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, anytime.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening.
Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6139.

Houses, Furnished 50

LADY WILL SHARE her house with married couple or two ladies. Great Falls rd., Va. Phone Daleview 956-J-2.

6-ROOM HOUSE IN NEARBY MD.—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, oil heat. Shown by appt. Sunday. WI. 5430.

PRINCE ST., ALEXANDRIA
Town house, completely furn. 8 rooms, 3 baths, small garden. TE. 9229.

7 ROOMS, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms. and garage, $175 per mo; available Oct. 6 to Feb. 6. EM. 5563.

Nr. Chevy Chase Circle

Spacious home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, enormous living room, sun room, oil heat; 2-car garage; $300 mo., Oct. to May or longer.

MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON
WI. 2635 OL. 4810

NR. MT. VERNON

Beautiful brick home on the Potomac, 5 acres, 10 rooms, 5 baths, oil heat, game room, garage; $400 mo., Oct. to May or longer. WI. 2635.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—7-rm. frame house, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; full basement; gas furnace; garage; $300 mo., Oct. to May or longer. WI. 2635.

TWO DOORS north of Woodward & Lothrop; 2 large rooms for office or studio ;available immediately. Rae J. N. King, 719 11th st. nw. DI. 0934.

DESK SPACE for public stenographer or bookkeeper in return for services. NA. 6508; after 6 p. m., OR. 3815.

11TH & G STS. N.W.

Above Peoples Drug Store—25,000 square feet, 6 entire floors. Very desirable corner space. Excellent light and ventilation. Private elevator. Heat furnished. Exceptional public transportation facilities. Attractive rental. Immediate possession. Brokers' cooperation requested.

14TH ST. N.W.

15,000 square feet of very desirable office space in excellent downtown business district. Good light and ventilation. Exceptionally good bus and streetcar transportation facilities. Attractive lease to responsible tenant. Immediate possession. Brokers' cooperation requested.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Exclusive—Realtor
200 Investment Bldg., 15th and K N.W.
ME. 0340.

NEW BUILDING

Good Southwest location, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. including 4 well appointed private offices. Call

ATHEY & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave.
For complete information HO. 6584.

12TH ST. N.W.

Between F and G Sts.—Very desirable office on 2d floor, facing 12th st. Occupied for years by chiropodist. Excellent location for chiropodist, dentist or other occupancy desiring space in center of downtown business district. Available November 1st. $175 per month.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
REALTOR
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0340.

5-ROOM SUITE

SUBLEASE; 1200 SQUARE FEET ACROSS STREET FROM STATE, WAR AND NAVY BUILDINGS.

CALL EX. 1060

Office and Apartment
on 2nd floor at 5215 Georgia ave. nw.; perfect for young doctor or dentist.
Chaiken, Inc. RE. 8538

ALEXANDRIA

Del Ray section, modern office building, large airy rooms suitable for professional and commercial use. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., AL. 3148 or TE. 2941.

THREE OFFICE ROOMS and bath, second floor, in heart of Bethesda. $100 per month.

E. M. FRY
4628 East-West Highway. WI. 8700.

Colored—Professional Man

Newly decorated throughout. 3 rooms on 2nd floor, one room 1st floor. 1423 H st. ne.; entrance from Maryland ave. Call Newsom, 1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071

Office Space Wanted 56

WRITER desires desk space; no services required; first come. Box 145, Washington Post.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

WARM 1-CAR GARAGE, $7.50 month. 2005 Franklin st. ne. HO. 4346.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE WANTED—Mt. Pleasant area. Call NO. 6630.

WALKING DISTANCE, 22d and R nw. Johnson, HO. 7000; leave message.

Business Property Rent 59

25 ACRES

Large shaded tract, opposite Shady Side, Md. Can be subdivided in about 100 lots. Price, $15,000. Easy terms. WA. 3982 or RI. 4602. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., Real Estate.

Business Property, Sale 60

ARLINGTON
APTS.—BUSINESS SITE

This most desirable property has over 300 feet frontage on Lee hwy. in the heart of Cherrydale with 570 depth; zoned for business and apts. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. For further particulars call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily, 9 to 9

WISCONSIN AVE.—First commercial store property, lease for 5 years at $2400 per year. OR. 4232 eves., WI. 5867.

Ground and Building

Suitable for various types of business. In Arlington and nearby Alexandria.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 1504. IVy 1272.

LORTON, VA., ROUTE 1

2½ acres, large frontage. Store, restaurant, gas station. Excel. monthly income; 5-rm. modern bungalow, 600 ft. back of main bldg. Excel. buy; being sold due to illness.

L. McGEE KING
Realtor. 1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Nr. 14th and Irving N.W.

Newly remodeled building—store and 2 apartments, paying good return. Possession may be obtained of the entire building. Priced right for quick sale.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352

DOWNTOWN

Desirable 4-story (3 private furnished apts. with separate modern and attractive store, office and warehouse) showing return in excess of $6000 per yr.; reasonably priced for quick sale; may consider trade. Mr. Marks, OR. 3741.

EXCELLENT SITE FOR 2 STORES
Lot size 42x100, opening to an alley. 2 frame houses now on property, rented to monthly tenants. Good for any kind of business. Priced for quick sale. Call TA. 8771 today for full details. Exclusively with

METZLER
REALTORS-BUILDERS
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600.

Industrial Property 60D

ON RAILROAD, 1 mi. west of Alexandria, Va.; sewer, water, electricity and telephone available; ½ in grass; excellent for manufacturing purposes; which desires to have homes adjacent to plant. 87 acres at $500 per acre; ¼ down. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, phone ALex. 8806 for appointment.

Commercial Sites 60E

Georgetown—2nd Comm.

Approximately 13,000 sq. ft. on R. R. siding. Price $3 per ft. For further information call MR. LATONA, NA. 1737 or EM. 4934.

BETHESDA

Improved with one-story brick building now occupied by successful going business; vicinity Hot Shoppe and Bank of Bethesda. For further details phone WI. 1122 or

W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 5707.
Office Open 1 to 6 P. M. Today

FOR RENT

(1) SMALL CORNER LOT on heavy traffic street in Bethesda, near Giant and Safeway stores. Private parking. Will lease or sell land or will build to suit.

(2) PROMINENT LOCATION on Bladensburg rd., near Sears-Roebuck; 180x100. Particularly suitable for used car lot.

J. A. WEINBERG CO.
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

6-ROOM HOUSE

Zoned commercial. Good location in Falls Church. Approximately 9,000 sq. ft.; $12,900. Terms.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6080

Baltimore Blvd. Property

With 65 ft. frontage in the heart of Hyattsville. 150 ft. to rear alley with access to side street. 6-room and bath house, oil h.-w.-h., full basement, large porches. Priced right. Exclusive. List No. 1374. Call Mr. Kissen, UN. 4040.

Hyattsville Investment Co., Inc.
5303 Baltimore Blvd. Open evenings.

Stores, Rent 61

VACANT STORE, NOV. 1
1300 BLK. H St. N.E.
Owner will remodel or rent as is.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

Sale Investment Property 62

CORNER, 18,000 square feet, close Union Station, Capitol; suitable office building or hotel; improvement; high-type liquor-restaurant; parking lot on premises. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

DETACHED 6 UNITS
4 2-BEDROOM AND 2 1-BEDROOM
Individually heated; recently completed; priced on terms. Mr. Moore with
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BUILDING
NA. 7772. TE. 1736.

COLLEGE PARK

30 rooms, 7 baths; $20,000. EM. 3342.

BROKERS, ATTENTION

We have several investment propositions ranging from 4 to 16-unit buildings. First time offered. Brokers cooperation invited.

SNYDER REALTY CO.
1302 Hamilton St. N.W. RA. 6510.

WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Calvert Theater

1st commercial, 18½-ft. frontage, 104 ft. deep. Ideal for any type of business in this rapidly expanding commercial area. Exclusive.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors—DI. 9234
Office Open Sunday 11 to 4

2 SEMI-DET. BRICK

Buildings less than 1 year old; first commercial, corner location, in new SE. community. Store and 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory in each property; annual income $3,328. Priced $30,000 or will trade. Phone Mr. Hay, DE. 1878, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

RENT $2,600 YEAR—PRICE ONLY $6,750
Bargain for small investor. 7-room detached frame, rented as 4 furnished units. Small cash to handle.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

NR. 7TH & G STS. S.W.

All-brick property consisting of store and apt.; lot, 25x122, to a 20-ft. concrete alley; store doing excellent business; has 5-yr. lease; convenient terms can be arranged. For full particulars call TA. 8771.

METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

2 Apts.—Wesley Heights

Large, detached home converted into 2 attractive 2-bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath apts.; beautiful corner lot with 2 additional building sites; gross monthly income, $400. For full details, evenings and Sunday call VI. 7564.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

IN PERFECT CONDITION

RESTAURANT—2 DE LUXE APTS.
An excellent 3-story brick building located in good downtown section; modern, newly equipped restaurant on 1st floor; 2 beautiful 4-room apts. on 2nd and 3rd floors; the apts. are in A-1 condition; owner lives in one, other rented for $100 per month; owner will sell restaurant, equipment and business if desired; building ideally situated for offices; oil h.-w. heat; clean-cut in every detail. For full details and inspection, evenings and Sunday call CO. 8573.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

2 APTS.—$3,000 CASH

Ideally situated in Lincoln Park; all-brick property converted into 2 excellent apts.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; beautiful recreation room in basement; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor; entire house completely furnished; new oil h.-w. heat; the owner is leaving for California and must dispose of this property at once; an excellent opportunity. For full details call FR. 3869.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

4-UNIT BRICK

Duplex apartments. Each unit consisting of living room, completely equip. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile shower bath, located in upper Northwest section. Total prewar rentals $202 per mo. Exclusive.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors. DI. 9234.
Office Open Sunday 11 to 4.

1922 PARK RD. N.W.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
H. Lloyd Hollander presents
"A home of destinction"
8 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, living room, 2 modern kitchens, all luxuriously furnished. Basement and attached brick garage, expensively made into living quarters. Live in this home and enjoy its present yearly income of $4000. Proper appreciation shown to brokers. Exclusive with

H. LLOYD HOLLANDER
TA. 8405

COLORED.
3-UNIT FLAT

Brick apt. in fine N.E. section; live in one beautiful 2-bedrm. apt. and collect from other two; reasonable down payment.
WI. 8619. JAMES E. HORN. WI. 6361.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

CASH for 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md.—Va.—or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 907 13th. NA. 8033.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust loans, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD.—VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS MILLER CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw., RE. 6480.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMER. UNIV. PARK, 10 rms., 4½ bedrm., dble. sized lot, lovely ground. Downstairs, sun rm., 2 bedrms., ½ bath; upstairs, 2 bedrms., plus complete 3-rm. apt.; 2-car detached garage; minimum cash, $5000. Absolutely no agents. Owner, WO. 3529.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN TODAY—2 TILL DARK
4824 ALTON PL. N.W.
GREATLY REDUCED NOW
UNDER $30,000

Built by an architect for his own home 7 yrs. ago, this fine brick residence incorporates every luxury and conv. that could be desired. For example: 2 beautiful oak-paneled dens (1 on each fl.); 4 lovely bedrms., 3 full tile baths, gorgeous screened porch entire width of house overlooking lovely back yard; built-in wardrobes and cabinets; ultramodern efficient kit.; one of the finest recreation rms. in the city; maid's rm.; 2-car det. brick gar., in fact, the unusual features are too numerous to mention. The home must be seen to be appreciated. Now priced far below replacement cost, by owner who must sell today.

Directions: Drive out Mass. ave. nw. to Spring Valley Shopping Center, right on 49th st. 2 blocks to Alton pl., right to open sign.

Call WA. 9797 today for details.

Capital View Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents
Realtors 925 New York ave. nw.

American University Park

3-bedroom Brick home. 1st-floor lavatory. Will go O.I. $2,900 cash required.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. WI. 3256.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park

Modern brick home in this convenient neighborhood, close to schools and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths; third floor, large finished and heated bedroom with 2 closets. Full basement, nice recreation room, fireplace, oil hot-water heat, slate roof.

KELLOGG-LEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 Till 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

1st-floor bedrm. and bath in this modern brick home; close to parochial, public schools and stores; also liv. rm. fireplace, din. rm., paneled den, full bath and mod. kit.; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms. and bath; gas heat, porch, garage; nice lot; quick poss.; price $23,750.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3350 Till 9 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD-RARITY

A detached 7-room brick home in this most convenient neighborhood. Living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; floored attic; all large rooms; detached garage. Substantial cash required. Call RE. 1988.

GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L ST. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD

A very attractive semidetached brick house consisting of nice living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen and large screened-in porch, also open side terrace, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Nice yard. One-car detached garage. Owner must sell immediately at a sacrifice price. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, eves. and Sun., WI. 5945, with

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD

Kansas Ave. Nr. Allison St. N.W.
Conveniently located brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, 1½ bath, oil hot-water heat. Refrigerator. Detached garage. Deep yard. House in very good condition. Priced to sell. To inspect call

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800
Eves., CO. 0385, Mr. Bedell

BRIGHTWOOD

5411 2nd St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Owner must sell this attractive corner brick; lot 110x170; 6 modern rooms, bath, recreation room, oil heat, garage. Priced to sell with moderate terms.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
3120 9TH ST. N.W.

Seven-room brick, gas heat, in excellent condition. Near schools, stores and transportation. See this excellent buy immediately. Price $14,750, on terms. Call Mr. Shenk, GE. 0518, with

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

BROOKMONT

Priced at $4,750 for immediate sale; $750 down, balance monthly; on a steep hillside overlooking C. & O. Canal; a partly furn. 3-room house with dressing room, bath and screened porch; lot about 50x100. Mrs. Burgess, Realtor, 6109 Broad st. WI. 4253.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Modern detached brick home, close to Conn. ave.; first floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to floored attic; attached garage. Priced for quick sale. $22,500.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 WISC. AVE. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6-year-old white brick, newly decorated; block to bus; near Lafayette School. First floor, 25-ft. living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice rooms, 2 baths. Panelled rec. room with fireplace. Oil a.-c. heat; garage; nice lot; quick possession. A good buy at $23,950. Shown by appointment.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3376 STUYVESANT PLACE N.W.
OPEN 2-6 TODAY

Detached home. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen. Screened concrete side porch. Second floor: 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Full basement. Built-in garage, recreation room, toilet, laundry room. Oil h.-w. h. Nice rear yard, trees and outdoor fireplace. Near schools. To reach: Drive out Connecticut ave. to western ave., right to Stuyvesant pl., right to 3376. Call Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.

Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

There is an excellent value in this lovely modern detached corner home. Priced for quick sale. Full center hall; first floor, large living room, fireplace; lavatory, dining room, all-electric kitchen; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; garage. Price, $27,500.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

CHEVY CHASE

Unusual value in this masonry home in a convenient location; 1st floor, living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w. heat, garage, nice lot. Price $14,800.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Open Sun., 1-6. 5613 30th st. nw. Brick detached; 9 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 bedrm., bath, 1st floor; large living rm., library, dining rm., kitchen, front and back porches, basement, oil heat, 2-car garage; nice lot; good neighborhood; transp. schools; $22,500; will allow for painting and papering. Exclusive. GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Inc., Realtor, 5101 Wis. ave. WI. 5267. Eves., Mr. King, WI. 8953.

CLEVELAND PARK

This is a home for a doctor or a professional man, just 2 doors off Conn. ave. Consisting of 8 rooms, detached and on a nice lot. Should sell quickly.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
WO. 4142 — WO. 8244
Mr. Haskell, TE. 5399

CLEVELAND PARK

Unusual opportunity, very choice location. Near Connecticut ave. Large white house. Garage. Sleeping porch. Attractive wooded grounds in rear. Barbecue pit. For further information, call Mrs. Weaver, MI. 3350; eves., AD. 3926.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

COLLEGE PARK

30 rooms, 7 baths; $20,000. EM. 3342.

Congress Heights—$11,950

Semidet. 2-bedroom brick, only $1250 down. A fine prewar house in a lovely neighborhood. Completely redecorated. Vacant, move in at once.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

CONN. AVE.

NEAR VAN NESS ST.—Lovely 2-story 23-ft. brick; 7 rms. and 2½ baths, 4 large bedrooms, attic, 2 rear porches; oil h.-w.h., garage; A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $18,950. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

CRESTWOOD AREA

4140 17TH ST. N.W.
(CORNER UPSHUR AND 17TH)

Brick center-hall entrance home, living room, dining room, kitchen, large heated enclosed porch suitable for library or bedroom on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, large heated enclosed porch and 2 baths; oil heat, built-in garage; $17,000 first trust available at 4½% interest. The close to Rock Creek Park location of this property, as well as its proximity to downtown Washington makes it highly desirable. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 until 6 p. m. For information and appointment at other times please call

INEZ CUSHARD
4339 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 4232
Eves., WI. 5867

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE S.E.

1955 S STREET
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

Showing for the first time this very attractive semidetached brick, only 6 years old. 6 modern rooms, bath, full basement with shower stall, gas heat; deep, level lot. Terms. Out Pa. ave. to Minn. ave., right to 20th st., left to S st. and house.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

FOREST HILLS, D. C.

For those who want something nifty in a fine home, we are pleased to offer this modern brick dwelling just 2 blocks from Conn. Ave. The lovely living room with its fireplace is 20 ft. by 28 ft. and is made to order for comfortable family life or gracious entertaining; excellent dining room opens onto charming flagstone terrace; kitchen is most modern and adjoins a butler's pantry. The master's bedroom on 2d floor is exceptionally spacious and has twin closets and private bath; 2 other large bedrooms and bath on this floor. Full storage attic. Full basement with very large clubroom with bar and fireplace, gas h.-w.h. and laundry room. Grounds are landscaped so as to insure utmost privacy. Detached garage. This home is in perfect condition and selling price includes carpeting. This is a really dignified home which is bound to please even the most discriminating. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Fraleigh, MI. 4311, eves., DU. 0049.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Well located stone 4-story and English, basement; containing 14 rooms, 6 baths; suitable for rooming house, school, doctor, dentist or nonprofit organization. Priced low on exceptional terms. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m.

WM. N. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

EVARTS ST. NEAR N. CAPITOL

A Colonial front row brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths on 2d floor; full basement with recreation room and built-in bar; gas h.-w. heat; full 20-foot front and all 3 bedrooms will take twin beds. Ample space for garden.

W. L. LEBLING
Realtor WI. 1122

GEORGETOWN

1565 33D ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Brick, unusual arrangement; library, living room opening onto garden, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Price reduced. Possession with settlement.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1432 Wis. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN

Handsome house with garage and servants' quarters. Vacant. Call Howard McPeck, DE. 9338, with

Albert H. Stevens, Realtor
3272 P ST.—MI. 2908

GEORGETOWN

Small brick, semidetached house for remodeling; under $8,500. Call Howard McPeck, DE. 9338, with

Albert H.

BY OWNER

Brick rambler, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room, attached garage, landscaped corner lot, convenient location. Call for appointment. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

1101 ABBEY PL. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
Corner Brick, $11,950, $2,000 Down
Lovely 4-room brick bungalow featuring attractive kitchen with dishwasher, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, automatic heat, screened porch, and many other features. Priced for quick sale. Shown by owner. Directions & appointment: Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114.

First National Realty Corp. 1406 G St. N.W. RE. 3331.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
2818 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Attractive 6-room brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, automatic heat, screened porch, and many other features. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner property and is conveniently located to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,500. Shown by owner. Directions & appointment: Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1720 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
3739 TOCELYN ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive 6-room brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room, attached garage, landscaped corner lot, convenient location. Call for appointment. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

Kenneth Franzheim, Inc.
OR. 8333 Until 6 P. M.

Bedroom and Bath on 1st Fl.
AA attractive solid masonry detached home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room, laundry, and automatic heating unit; attached garage; beautifully landscaped corner property; convenient location to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,500. Shown by appointment only. Directions & appointment: Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114.

METZLER
1108 16th St. N.W. REPUBLIC 6800

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
4311 47th ST. N.W.—VACANT
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room, attached garage, landscaped corner lot, convenient location. Call for appointment. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

1701 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Kenneth Franzheim, Inc.
OR. 8333 Until 6 P. M.

OPEN SUN. 1-6
1244 MONTANA Ave. N.E.
Brightwood Section
Beautiful detached brick, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, modern kitchen with dishwasher, full basement with recreation room, automatic heat, attached garage, landscaped lot. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

1701 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.)
Attractive solid masonry detached home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room, laundry, and automatic heating unit; attached garage; beautifully landscaped corner property; convenient location to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,500. Shown by appointment only. Directions & appointment: Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1720 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4011

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
1317 E St. N.E.
NOW VACANT
6 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Fenced rear yard. Per Appointment Only. Exclusive with
Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1638 G ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Fenced rear yard. Per Appointment Only. Exclusive with
Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114

$7,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1638 G ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Fenced rear yard. Per Appointment Only. Exclusive with
Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Residential RE. 1858 or NA. 9489

Possession Immediately
1825 IRVING ST. N.W.
Open 2 to 6 Sat. and Sun.
Attractive 6-room brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, automatic heat, screened porch, and many other features. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner property and is conveniently located to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,500. Shown by appointment only. Directions & appointment: Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114.

KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

NR. HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.
Brick detached home, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, full basement, automatic heat, screened porch, attached garage, landscaped corner lot, convenient location. Call for appointment. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
3723 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Attractive 6-room brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, automatic heat, screened porch, and many other features. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner property and is conveniently located to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,500. Shown by appointment only. Directions & appointment: Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114.

First National Realty Corp.
1406 G St. N.W. RE. 3331.

4th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
Only 6 years old, featuring 6 large rooms, 2 baths, panelled den, recreation room, attached garage, landscaped corner lot, convenient location. Call for appointment. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
Di. 1058

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
1437 22ND ST. S.E.
Brick 6 room and bath home. Entire home has been modernized. Modern kitchen with dishwasher. Tiled bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic heat. Screened porch. Attached garage. Landscaped corner lot. Convenient location to schools, shopping, transportation. Suitable for 2 apartments. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

SALE BY OWNER
OPE.- 1 TILL 7
6 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Fenced rear yard. Per Appointment Only. Exclusive with
Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Di. 1013

SALE BY OWNER
OPE.- 1 TILL 7
6 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Fenced rear yard. Per Appointment Only. Exclusive with
Auerbach & Co. DI. 4114

LOVELY BRICK HOME
Only 6 years old, featuring 6 large rooms, 2 baths, panelled den, recreation room, attached garage, landscaped corner lot, convenient location. Call for appointment. Priced at $23,750. Shown by appointment only. 4713 Nebraska Ave. N.W. WO. 6-1000.

W. G. LIBBY CO.
RE. 6860.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
10 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage; 1 apartment, 4 rooms, bath; 1 apartment, 3 rooms, bath; 1 apartment, 2 rooms, bath; 1 apartment, 1 room, bath; 1 apartment, 1 room, bath; 1 apartment, 1 room

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

2-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK, $13,500
First mortgage $8,300 at 4½; 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; large basement, fully equipped; 60x132; ¼-acre lot; near University of Maryland.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513.

LOVELY BETHESDA
OPEN 1 TO 6
Today's best buy, $17,950. Prewar 3-bedroom, center-entrance home. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement. Has side porch and attached garage. The roof is slate. Corner lot, 1 block to school, close to bus, shopping and Naval Hospital. Sale by owner. WI. 2125.
To reach: Out Wisconsin to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd. to McKinley st. and left 4 blocks to 5514 Hempstead and "sign."

TOURIST HOME
Thriving business on Wisconsin ave., Bethesda Area. Attractive for home and income; both real estate and furniture for sale. Early possession. WI. 6649.

MAKE US AN OFFER
This property must be sold this weekend. 3-bedroom bungalow with 5 lots; each lot averages approximately 60 by 200. Many fruit trees. Garage. Near University of Md. $12,950.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 6117—TO. 4856.

BUNGALOW—$8750
5-room frame with finished attic. Lot 60 by 180.
MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 W. Washington. PL. 0078.
Kensington, Md.

Open Sun. 1 to 5
PRICED TO SELL
39 EAST BRADLEY LANE
(Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, then right to house.) Located on ½-acre lot in the Chevy Chase Country Club Area, this delightful custom-built home contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge 1st floor rooms and lavatory. You must see this home to fully appreciate it. Attractive financing and immediate possession.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. Realtor EM. 4450.

NEW BUNGALOW
New 3-bedroom bungalow on double lot, 15 minutes from 11th st. bridge se. On new dual Indian Head highway. Building and lot appraised at $9,000 and placed in a $6,000 trust. Sacrifice today at $8,250. As low as $1,500 down from responsible party and payments less than rent. Move in immediately.
Victor Wickersham Realty
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

We have listings of properties in Virginia and Maryland. Prices ranging from $10,000 to $100,000. If you are interested in buying a home or estate, or other properties give us a call.
Weiman Properties, Inc.
8420 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va., CH. 6101

ATTENTION, VETERANS!
Three brick 2-bedroom homes in Rockcrest, Md. Through Bethesda 1 mile beyond Capitol Airport, 1st block off Wis. ave. extended. Approved for GI loans; $2000 to $500 down payment plus settlement costs; $66 to $73 monthly. Solid masonry construction, large rooms, fireplaces, de luxe kitchens with Formica top counters, furred walls plastered, large unfinished attic; Bryant gas heat, aluminum windows, weatherstripped, landscaped lot. Occupancy Nov. 15. Also improved lots for sale.
Tekton Construction Co.
WI. 4012. Eves., OR. 3459, MI. 3377.

FLOOR PLAN SPECIAL
8012 GEORGETOWN RD.,
Battery Park, Bethesda
4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; living room with fireplace, 14x25; dining room, 14x17, sun room, 8x17; kitchen with pantry, 10x18. Comfortable oil heat; convenient to everything. Nicely financed. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 9 P. M.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2022; Eves. and Sundays, WI. 7924

PICK A WINNER
Don't fail to see this privately built brick colonial in aristocratic Silver Spring. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; large living room with fireplace, containing paneled oak wall with built-in bookcases, elevated dining room with built-in corner cabinet, spacious, fully equipped kitchen; wooded lot, beautifully landscaped, brick patio and fenced. Under replacement cost for immediate sale.
Open Sunday, 1 till dark.
To reach—Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 2nd ave., left to Bennington rd., to Seminary rd., to 9315 Gwyndale drive and our open sign.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Bordering Rock Creek Park
Large rambling brick only 6 years old; living room, 16x25; dining room, kitchen, library, bedroom, full bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 sun decks on 2nd; large screened porch; attached garage; patio; recessed walls; rear yard; home for discriminating buyer in a restricted residential area.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors WI. 3250

Pretty Bungalow, $12,950
7203 TRESCOTT AVE., TAKOMA PK.
An exceptionally nice 5-room brick, oil heat, full basement; excellent condition. Attic. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. $2,000 down. Open 1 to 5 p. m.
Out Carroll ave. to Flower, right to Jessup, left to Trescott, right to house.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
Realtor. SH. 1163.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
BUNGALOW-TYPE
Detached brick, gas air-conditioned heat; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dining room alcove, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement, recreation room roughed in. Full bath. Center-hall plan. Located approximately 2 miles beyond Colesville rd. traffic light. Priced exceptionally low for immediate sale. Terms.
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors—DI. 9234
Office Open Sunday 11 to 4.

NEARBY MD.
6-room frame house; acre of ground; $9,950.
5-room, 2-story shingle. Fireplace, oil h.-w.h.; $11,950.
5-room stucco bungalow, $8,500.
8-room shingle house. Oil h.-w.h.; large lot; on bus line; $12,950.
8-room frame. Oil h.-w.h., 2 baths; $11,950.
4-bedroom shingle bungalow. Gas h.-w.h.; on Balto. blvd., facing University Park; $14,950.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick bungalow, in University Park; $16,750.
LOUIS MILLER
5213 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville
UN. 2723. Evenings, UN. 4256

PREWAR BRICK
5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, insulated attic for 2 extra rooms, 2 concrete porches, full basement, hot-water heat. In perfect condition. Garden and big chicken house. 2 blocks to bus and schools. Lot 75 by 140. Price, $12,500; terms.
WILL ROGERS
3849 34th St., Mt. Rainier
WA. 6262; Eves., WA. 9170

OPEN—BY OWNER
7211 CENTRAL AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Modern detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat. Out Carroll st. to Central ave.

OPEN 12 TO 7
UNIVERSITY PARK
Brick bungalow, immaculate condition; 2 bedrooms down; space for 2 additional bedrooms in large, airy, floored and insulated attic with 5 windows; tiled bath, oil heat; separated basement; modern kitchen, new Tappan range, tile sinks; lovely lot featuring fenced back yard with shady trees. Truly a charming home in a very desirable neighborhood. Owner wants sale today.
To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to extended Baltimore Blvd. to Tuckerman st., turn left on Tuckerman st. until it becomes 41st ave., continue on to 8316 41st ave.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
8304 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open Daily and Sunday

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
3108 WHEATON RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL 6
See display advertisement, Sunday Post, or call for details.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
8411 Georgia Ave., SIlver 3760
If no answer, SH. 1913

MARYLAND

$11,000—Only $2500 Down
Balance 1st trust; 6 rooms and bath, frame; 1-3-acre, tool shed, chicken house, shrubbery, good condition, central heating system, partial basement. 209 1st st., Rockville, Md., telephone Rockville 2803.

5708 East Pines Drive
5-year-old Cape Cod bungalow in East Pines, Md. A model community, only 20 min. drive to center of Washington. New condition. 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. Stairs to unfinished 2d floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Chain link fenced rear yard. Vacant. Priced at $9,500 on attractive terms.
To reach—Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne., to Peace Cross, right several blocks to Edmonston ave., left to Riverdale rd. traffic light, right to East Pines dr. and right to property.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
JOHN H. RICE, REALTOR
412 5th St. N.W., EX. 2845.

OPEN 2 TO 6 SAT. AND SUN.
5306 MARLYN DRIVE
DETACHED BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS
(Twin beds, 2 baths, plus 1st floor bedroom and complete bath; garage. $4,000 to $5,000 cash, $118 mo. at 4% on 1st trust, including principal, interest and taxes and insurance. Immediate possession.
Directions—Out Mass. ave. about 1 mile past Westmoreland Circle, left on Marlyn dr. to sign.
Exclusively
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
EX. 3210—NO. 8124.

OPEN 1 TO 7
34 W. KIRKE ST.
(Corner Cedar Pkway.)
1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
Ideal for Large Family
Det. brick, in immac. cond.; 9 rms., 4 baths, breakfast nook, bar rm., glassed-in sun porch, covered front porch; h.-w. oil heat, 2-car det. gar., with living quarters above; situated on very large cor. lot among large fruit, poplars, maple and dogwood trees. Owner's business takes him to West Coast. Priced far below reproduction cost; $29,500.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. 2 BLOCKS BEYOND CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, TURN LEFT ON WEST KIRKE ST., 2 BLOCKS TO PROPERTY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
EXCLUSIVE—REALTOR
4908 WISCONSIN AVE.
WO. 1-3-6-4. If no answer, WI. 5947.

Overlooking Potomac River
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER
1-ACRE OF HIGH LAND
3 BUILDABLE LOTS
6 large rooms and bath on 1st floor. Native stone fireplace, stairway to 2nd floor which can readily be finished into 2 or 3 more rooms; oil heat; lovely porches; built-in garage; convenient to public transportation; possession at settlement.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4
If no answer, WI. 5947.

3 SPACIOUS 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
15 Minutes to Chevy Chase Circle on bus line, ready for occupancy in about 30 days. Pick your decorations. Stairway to unfinished 2nd floor; full basement, automatic heat. Price $12,500.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors WI. 3250

7-ROOM BRICK
$13,500—$2,000 CASH
2-story, center hall plan; vacant; new-house condition; 3 rooms, bath and fireplace on 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; stairway to large attic; full basement, oil hot-water heat; lot, 75x150; Bethesda.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

2-Family—Takoma Park
Excellent condition. 5-room apt. for purchaser; oil heat, finished attic. Convenient location. $14,500.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
Realtor. SH. 1103.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Brand new 2-story Colonial brick, located just off New Hampshire in Md. Large wooded corner lot; 18-ft living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 5-ft. master bedrm., 2nd bedrm., tile bath. Full basement, $11,750. Excellent terms. For information call Mr. Kahn weekdays after 6 p. m., RA. 5954.

BUNGALOWS, $12,500
5 rms., full basement, automatic heat; stairs to 2nd floor which can be finished into 2 more rms., and bath. Convenient to everything. Mrs. Sunday, OL. 1034.
WALLACE B. AGNEW
REAL ESTATE. WI. 6700.

OPEN
1 to 6 p. m., 9001 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. New, detached brick house. Priced to sell. Out Franklin, right on Flower, left 1 block on East Wayne to House.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR, ME. 1143.

Near Bradbury Heights
Bungalow, built in 1941, only $8,500 on conv. terms. Call MORNINGSTAR, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR., WA. 3606.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 7
4011 OGELTHORPE ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Modern brick Cape Cod, featuring a bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and walk-in closet on 2nd floor; unusual kitchen with space for breakfast room; built-in garage, full basement, oil hot-water ht. Owner has reduced the price on this 3-bedroom home to $14,950.
To reach: Drive out Rhode Island ave. through Hyattsville to Oglethorpe st. (5800), turn left to No. 4011, or out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd. to Oglethorpe st.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open Daily and Sunday

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, SUBURBAN
This nice bungalow type has been reduced for immediate sale; high location with an excellent view. Living room with fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large unfinished attic, full basement with oil hot-air heat. Price $12,500. Terms. For full information call AL. 1155 or AL. 8787.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

Alexandria, Va.
BEVERLEY HILLS
Exceptionally different from the average home being offered in this fine home section, is this most attractive home we are offering today for the 1st time, because of owner being transferred. It is brick and frame, 6 large rooms and 2 complete tiles baths; 3 large bedrooms, 1 and bath on 1st floor; 2 and bath on 2nd; oil heat, recessed radiators, built-in, attached garage, full basement with maid's room; built-in bookcases; knotty pine paneling in dining room. There are 2 open fireplaces, 1 in the kitchen and 1 in the living room; a screened side rear porch overlooking beautiful wooded grounds of ¼-acre which is impossible to adequately describe. And the whole is being offered at a price which, in our expert opinion, offers more for the money than anything else in this section. The price is $21,000. Substantial cash payment is required, and it is to be shown only on a definite appointment in advance through the offices of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone AL. 0078—TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6
732 S. ROYAL ST.
Attractive reproduction of historic downtown colonial; Random-width flooring, brass hardware, exceptional appointments throughout. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, spacious screened porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement with oil heat; inclosed garden. Most convenient location. Immediate possession; $13,750.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington St.
AL. 3501 Eves., TE. 5376

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
1½-baths, 3-bedroom brick home on high wooded lot. This is a lovely home. Must be shown by appointment.
AL. 7676 Eves., AL. 0867, TE. 2529
R. A. DEMPSEY—J. B. SWARTWOOD
1908 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEX., VA.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Open Today 1 to 6
LYNNHAVEN
An adorable row brick home, modern and immaculate; 1st floor, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, oil heat, recreation room; nice yard with flagpond. $11,500.
To reach from Pentagon Building—Shirley hwy. to Ridge rd. sign, left to Ridge rd. and right to old Glebe rd., left to Monticone ave., left to Wesmond dr., and right to 234 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484 GL. 3711

ALEXANDRIA — REDUCED
OPEN—VACANT. 1107 PRINCE ST. 2-story brick, has newly decorated 5 and 6 room apts.; each with bath, firepl., back yard. Bam.; garage. Rent from 1 apt. pays for entire house. No brokers. Owner, AX. 4608 or TE. 2210.

Alexandria, Jefferson Park
By owner; restricted area, stone colonial home of 5 rooms, A-1 condition, prewar material; 2 bedrooms and modern bath, large living room with stone fireplace; family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, side copper screened porch; full basement with recreation room, including planes; oil hot-water heat; lovely large trees; lot 135 ft. deep with fish pond; excellent transportation, close to St. Agnes and George Mason Schools. Immediate possession. Make offer. TE. 3593.

ALEXANDRIA COLONIAL
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Charming 2-bedroom house built before 1820; completely remodeled, redecorated; wood-burning fireplace in living room and master bedroom; modern kitchen, garden. 406 Wolfe st., OW. 5175 eves.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
ALEXANDRIA
Attractive 5-room end row brick, in a nice section; convenient to everything; excellent bus transportation; house consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil heat; steel casement window. Full price, $8,950. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
"YATES GARDENS"
714 S. ROYAL ST.
VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
PRICED AT $14,950
This very attractive semidetached brick Colonial English basement type, containing 1st floor living room with open fireplace and dining room, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Floored attic with pull-down staircase. Basement, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, utility room, all air-conditioned heat. Side and rear entrance to walled terraced garden. Rear first-floor porch, random width, plank flooring, painted walls. A real gem. Immediate possession with deed. Can finance 1st trust. FHA $9,000 at 4%.
CALL
MADDOX TRENHOLM, NA. 1805
REALTOR, EDW. R. CARR, BUILDER
EXCLUSIVE

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Absolutely tops in quality, location and fine detail is this dramatic English brick home. Log-burning fireplace in spacious liv. rm., and rec. rm.; full din. rm., bedrm., tile bath, equip. kit. and scr. porch on 1st fl.; master bedrm. and dressing rm.; 2 other bedrms. and tile bath up; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; copper piping; laundry rm.; garage. Its setting, style and landscaped terraces make this 1st on your list!
OPEN 12 TO 6
You will agree that this is the loveliest 5-room brick home you've seen. Colonial fireplace in living room; clean gas heat, colored tile bath; cheerfully decorated; possession today.
Directions—Lee Blvd. past Glebe Rd. to Pershing Dr., left 1 block, left again to S. 2nd St. and our open sign.
MAGNIFICENT QUALITY
Everywhere evident in this stone 1-story, ½-acre estate, only 20 min. D. C. Wide picture window at end of foyer entrance, faces sheltered flag stone patio, expensive drapes and wall to wall broadloom included. Highly polished hardwood maple floors. Step-saving kitchen, fireplace solarium, red leather breakfast nook, beautiful streamlined, all-elec. kit.
NOT A MISPRINT
Sparkling brick Williamsburg in Country Club area, with 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2d fl.; uniquely designed and cleverly planned, adequate 100x100 site. Poss. 15 days.
EXTRAORDINARY
Top billing rated by this Eng. brick home because of its strategic location, only 5 min. to D. C. Its artistic design and prewar quality constr. Bedrm. and bath down, 2 bedrms. and bath up; you will also find den, scr. porch, rec. rm., ½-bath, Venetian blinds, att. gar. This marifa immed. inspection!
TRIPLE BLENDED
For eye appeal, quality and conv. living is this smartly dec. unusual brick home, only 1 bl. to shops, bus, theater. Built-in bookshelves on either side of liv. rm., firepl.; very spacious din. rm. Magic Chef and 7-ft. Servel in brightly enameled kit., 3 family bedrms., you'll not see anything nicer at the price.
! SCARCE !
Bungalow with 3 bedrms. on 1st fl.; nr. Fort Myer and Lee Blvd. Only 2 min. to D. C.; bsmt. has oil ht. Nicely dec. Priced for quick sale by Army colonel at $11,750.
WHAT A BREAK
To find a real family home with 4 bedrms. in Lyon Vil. and a price you can afford. The Mrs. will appreciate the center hall, side and back scr. porches, liv. din. rm. and spacious equip. kit., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; gar.; level ½-acre.
NEEDS PAINT
But a real buy at $12,750; 3-bedrm. home on spacious, secluded site nr. Wash. Golf and Country Club. First come, first served!
SEE THIS TODAY
In that very conv. and excel. section off Russell rd., we have a brick home considerably underpriced. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., ½ bath and equip. kit. down; 3 bedrms., tile bath up. Full bsmt., has gas heat, copper piping, etc.; det. garage. At the price this home is a lucky find!
CAN'T SAY ENOUGH
about this story-and-a-half stone home. Bright and durable and built like the Rock of Gibraltar! Lge. screened porch, bedrm. and ½ bath down; 2 enormous bedrms. and colored tile bath up. Rec. rm., concealed radiation; unusual closet space; outdoor stone Bar-B-Que; wooded lot, 95x200. Don't fail to see this beautiful home!
WINSOME DUTCH
Colonial brick home. You'll sell yourself when you see the interior; smartest papers, highly polished floor, finest neighborhood; lovely corner lot; 3 bedrms. and tile bath; awning-covered screened porch; excellently financed.

The Brant Company
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216—OX. 0330.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
Dutch Colonial, convenient schools churches, shopping and bus. Comfortable living for you and your family. 3-bedrm., 1½-bath. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., screened porch, corner lot. Distinctive Colonial, 6 yrs. old. At $16,800. 2448 N. Park dr. CH. 8877.

ARLINGTON
TWO MINUTES TO D. C.
YES, almost unbelievable but true; here you will find your 3 or 4 bedroom and 2-bath brick home; all rooms are above average and the kitchen is very well equipped; all the lovely features of a fine home may be found here, including full basement with outside entrance, porch, fireplace in living room, 1st floor bedroom and tile bath. Call today, this may be your ideal home.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily, 9 to 9
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.

ARLINGTON
Beautiful brick and stone 2-story house; 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths; on large corner lot; close to transportation. For appointment call
DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 4333.

ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Large brick home with 5 attractive rooms and bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; fireplace in living room, full basement, oil heat; landscaped yard with fruit trees; close to bus. Reasonably priced.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

ARLINGTON
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
Immaculate 5-room brick home in residential vicinity Parkfairfax, just off Shirley hwy., schools, shops, transp., Pentagon and Navy. Contains nice living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full bsmt., outside entrance; oil heat; fenced and landscaped lot. Ideal for children; $11,500; convenient terms. Immediate possession.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122. Evenings, OV. 3130

ARLINGTON
PRICED BELOW $10,000
$8950—$2500 DOWN
2-bedroom masonry home on a lovely level lot. Nice living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room, coal heat.
$9950—$2500 DOWN
Cozy 2-bedroom white cottage trimmed in green, situated on a 145x150 level lot. Large take-in equipped kitchen, living room, new oil hot-water heating system. House completely redecorated, with sparkling new bath room.
For particulars on these homes call
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON—$9500
½ block to Clarendon.
Charming bungalow with 5 large rooms, fully equipped kitchen; basement, oil heat, large wooded lot. Seeing is believing this spectacular buy.

Vacant—Brick Rambler
Beautiful bungalow, which can be had on very convenient terms. Extra large rooms throughout. Fireplace in the living room, black and white tile bath; fully equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat. Lot 108x256. A sacrifice.
MAKE AN OFFER
We have 9 homes, some vacant and immediate possession. Mostly brick that owners have asked us to get offers on. Conveniently located; all styles and descriptions. We invite your inspection.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Vacant 2-story brick home with completely equipped GE kitchen; fireplace in living room and recreation room; extra large rooms throughout. Living room alone is 25x14. A home for gracious living. Small down payment.
LONGACRES REALTY
OX. 1016 OW. 5313

ARLINGTON
$13,500
123 S. GLEBE RD.
Open 2:30-6 p. m. See this dandy 2-bedroom brick semidetached home today; fine living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, fine kitchen, off which is a food-sized screened porch; full, light basement, 2 large bedrooms and yellow tile bath on 2nd floor; oil heat; insulated, Bendix new combination Rusco storm windows and screens; large corner lot, completely fenced with white picket fence, this home is far above average; substantial cash; 5 minutes to Washington. Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., left 1 block.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Owner determined to sell within 30 days this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, 2-story brick colonial. Conveniently to shopping and school, in Arlington's finest subdivision. Full basement, oil heat; kitchen fully equipped; side porch. Substantial cash.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882

ARLINGTON
$2800 Down, $82 Per Month
will buy this 5-room brick home with equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; convenient location.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

ARLINGTON — $9500
½ block to Clarendon.
Charming bungalow with 5 large rooms, fully equipped kitchen, basement, oil heat, large, wooded lot. Seeing is believing this spectacular buy.

Vacant—Brick Rambler
Beautiful bungalow, which can be had on very convenient terms. Extra large rooms throughout. Fireplace in the living room, black and white tile baths fully equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat. Lot 108x256. A sacrifice.

MAKE AN OFFER
We have 9 homes, some vacant and immediate possession. Mostly brick that owners have asked us to get offers on. Conveniently located; all styles and descriptions. We invite your inspection.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Vacant 2-story brick home with completely equipped GE kitchen; fireplace in living room and recreation room; extra large rooms throughout. Living room alone is 25x14. A home for gracious living. Small down payment.
LONGACRES REALTY
OX. 1016. OW. 5313.

ARLINGTON
BRICK COLONIAL
Attractively decorated, this new brick home will appeal to those who want a large living room with fireplace, a large dining room and equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 good bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; half bath in basement, which also has outside entrance and space for 2 additional rooms for recreation room. Conveniently located, near bus, schools and shopping, yet safe for the children. Quiet street with sidewalks. Many other fine features, yet the price is only $14,950. Don't delay—call now.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

ARLINGTON
Beautiful red brick Colonial home, located on 1-acre lot; one of the highest elevations in Arlington. House sets back about 200 ft. from street, surrounded by lovely flowers, and fruit trees. Very large living room with fireplace; 2 doors leading to large sun porch; large dining room, fully equipt. kitchen, powder room and center hall, with winding stairway leading to second floor, where we offer beautiful arge master bedroom, with fireplace, private bath, dressing closet; 2 other large bedrooms with full bath; full basement with very attractive recreation room, with fireplace and ½-bath; 3-car, brick garage. There are many other attractive features which would interest you. Call for appointment and let us show you this wonderful buy. Price $39,750.
RUNYON & BASKIN, REALTORS
FALLS CHURCH
FA. 1988-2500. CH. 7172-0487.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
700 N. EDISON STREET
Ideal home for the large family. Exceptional Cape Cod brick with an unusually livable arrangement of rooms. Two bedrooms up and two bedrooms down. Large living room, dining room and thoroughly modern kitchen. This is an exceptionally well built house with copper plumbing and copper screens. Large clean basement and oil air-conditioned heat. Outside entrance to basement. This house is priced well below the market and will sell today. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. or Lee blvd.
OPEN 1 TO 6, SAT. & SUN.
Victor Wickersham Realty
4625 41st St. N.W.
Offices 1100.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
Lovely brick home, Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, half bath; corner lot. Very clean, and in good condition. Call for appointment.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

ARLINGTON
LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Beautiful tapestry brick home located on Key blvd. in the heart of Lyon Village. There are 8 rooms, 2½ baths and a 3rd floor for storage. Features include:
1. Corner lot 77 by 118.
2. Attached brick garage.
3. Porch and sun deck.
4. Oil hot-water heat.
5. Equipped kitchen.
6. Storm windows and screens.
7. Slate roof; copper gutters.
8. Close to schools and shopping.
9. 1½ blocks to 2 bus lines and many others make this home a "must" on your tour today. Priced for immediate sale.
Directions: Drive out Lee Highway to North Danville, left to Key Blvd.; or out Wilson Blvd. to North Edgewood St., right to Key Blvd. and right to Danville St. and "Open" sign.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON
BRICK BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; bedroom and bath, knotty pine-finished playroom 2nd floor; oil heat, basement, garage, screened porch; landscaped lot. Convenient to Lee blvd.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
EXCLUSIVE
CH. 7322

BEVERLEY HILLS
Lovely brick home of quality construction, located on high elevation with beautifully landscaped grounds. Living room with fireplace and picture window, nice dining room opening onto screened porch; large modern equipped kitchen and powder room on first floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms with twin closets; ample storage space throughout; another guest bedroom opening onto deck with beautiful tile bath on second floor. Full, light basement which can be finished into attractive recreation room; Westinghouse oil a.-c. heat. Priced right. Substantial cash. Immediate possession. Attached garage.
Shown by appointment thru
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Fine Homes"
OW.5299

FAIRFAX, VA.
$10,500—Trees and new house on ½ acre. Near high school. 2 bedrms. with expansion attic, oil circulating hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Direct from owner. $2500 down, bal. $55 per mo. See after 6 p. m. evenings, anytime weekend. Next to last house on left Riley ave., Riley Subdivision opposite high school just off Lee Highway. C. A. Merchant, owner.

FAIRFAX COUNTRYSIDE
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Charmingly restored Colonial farmhouse in a setting of century-old trees. Living room with open stairway and fireplace, dining room, den with picture windows viewing the beauty of the Virginia countryside, modern equipped kitchen with another view window, and bookcases and open cabinets in all rooms, plus a powder room, which completes the first floor. 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Dry stone basement, oil hot-water heat. Within corporate limits of Fairfax, with city water and sewer. Close to stores, schools and bus, situated on 1 acre, more land available.
Out Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Fairfax Circle, Route 237, to Texaco Station in Fairfax, left on Route 236 past school to first white frame house and "open" sign.
Exclusively.
CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
6-room masonry House, 5½ years old, 1 block Lee Highway and buses; hardwood floors throughout, fully insulated; living room 12x22 with French doors; 3 bedrooms take double beds; full basement with outside entrance, lavatory. Copper plumbing, finished recreation room including bar, city water, sewerage, gas, electricity, oil a.-c. heat, laundry trays, electric refrigerator, gas stove; storm windows and screens throughout. Lot 80x145. $13,750.
COFFEY REALTY
AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

LANGLEY
7 SCENIC ACRES
Magnificent old oak, beautiful outlook; the antebellum 9-room frame house has spacious rooms with many windows, 2 baths, oil heat. This property presents an opportunity for the development of an outstanding country place. Homesites of character could be cut off if you could bear to part with them. For further information call Mrs. Murphy or Mrs. Thurston, MI. 6299, Sun. and eves.; DE. 4101 during office hours.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1608 20TH ST. N.W.

LYON VILLAGE
Attractive brick home, in exclusive residential section. Located on large lot, beautifully landscaped. Large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 master-sized bedrooms, another bedroom and beautifully tiled bath on second floor. Ample storage space throughout. Full basement, oil heat, attached garage; convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced right. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Fine 3-Story Brick Colonial
ON LITTLE MORE THAN ½ ACRE CORNER LOT. A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION
Few minutes to Pentagon, Washington and Army and Navy Country Club; lot, surrounded by brick wall, is beautifully landscaped, abundant with fine shrubbery, trees, boxwood and rose garden; house is immaculate and beautiful inside and outside from the basement to the roof.
First floor, 7-foot center hall, large living room, fireplace, 30-foot sun room, 14x16 den; lovely 18x14 dining room, large butler's pantry, large modern kitchen, half tile bath, screened breakfast porch.
Second floor, 4 bedrooms (one master with private bath and sun deck), one other tile bath, large numerous closets.
Third floor, 4 bedrooms, one tile bath, large cedar-lined storage closets.
Full dry (painted throughout) basement, recreation room, half bath, storage furnace room, oil h.-w. h. (2 oil tanks), large floored laundry room, detached 3-car brick garage with stairs to a large storage room.
Roof is slate; copper guttering and water pipes. House is well-insulated. Price, $49,500. Shown by appointment.
Exclusive Agent
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
JA. 2484. GL. 3711.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 5 P. M.
Lovely large brick home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, situated on lot 100x235. Price, $26,000. 923 W. Broad st.

NORTH ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Large living and dining rooms, screened side porch, nice kitchen, double coat closets and ½ bath on first floor; 3 good-size bedrooms and tile bath, good storage space on second; full basement with maid's quarters, automatic h.-w. heater; lovely yard; detached garage, $21,000. Good financing. For appointment to inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, 1311 L st. nw., NA. 6705. (If no answer, call TE. 3773.)

NORTH ARLINGTON
If you're planning a rambling-type home, we have some beautifully wooded lots, 75 to 100 ft. frontage, priced from 15c to 25c per sq. ft.
We have 2 corner sites in Country Club Hills, Arlington's most exclusive community, also the last available site facing on golf course, and if considering building a home in this price range, it will pay you to see these lots.
Builder or investors should see the 6 adjoining building sites we have just listed for quick sale at $6,500, or will consider any reasonable offer. Located 1 sq. from Lee Highway in Cherrydale.
We also have some choice sites, 90x120, just off Wilson Blvd., in new section. Very reasonably priced.
We will be pleased to have you call us for further details and an appointment to inspect the above.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. Realtor. CHestnut 3527.

WESTOVER
Attractive yard with trees and shrubbery. 5-room, 2-story brick with detached garage. Desirably located corner, transportation, shopping and schools. Owner moving and can give possession within 30 days. Excellent condition.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Shown Weekdays by Appointment
To reach: Out Washington Blvd., turn left on Longfellow St., then turn left on Livingston St. to 1206 and open sign.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

WYNNEWOOD
NEAR WESTOVER
Two blocks to shopping, schools and bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, all-brick Colonial; these are practically custom-built homes. 1st floor consists of a large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, half bath, guest closet, fully equipped kitchen and large screened porch. 2d floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and tiled tub bath. Storage space in attic. Basement has large

Continued From Preceding Page.

VIRGINIA

HALF ACRE

Vacant; 5-room bungalow; attractive living room, dining room; beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; automatic heat.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508 OX. 0300

LOVELY ROSEMONT

OPEN 1 TO 6, SUNDAY
(Weekdays Shown by Appt.)

Garden of romance on richly landscaped ¾ acre enhances the beauty of this distinctive 7-room brick home, with the charm, dignity and elegance found only in a fine home carefully planned and well built about 20 years ago.

First floor—Living room, 30 feet, with fireplace; large dining rm., equipped kit., sun rm. overlooking terraced patio; bedroom and ½ bath.

Second floor—3 lovely bedroom and tile bath.

Ground-level basement.

Garden room with large French doors opening onto large patio setting overlooking rose garden (75 prize rose bushes).

Oil h.-w. h., utility room and 1½ bath, 2-car garage; located in exclusive, quiet and well-established neighborhood; available immediately due to owner's leaving.

PRICED RIGHT.

To reach—Over 14th st. or Memorial Bridge, continue on S. Arlington Ridge rd., turn right at Presidential Gardens to Russell rd. to West Maple st., turn right to open sign at property.

DOERING REALTY CO.
Exclusive. FA. 1750-J.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

This charming and well-constructed brick home is everything one could desire. There are 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths; beautifully appointed living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, half bath on 1st floor; space for recreation room; attached garage, slate roof. Aluminum casement windows; radiant heat, large wooded corner lot; truly a desirable home at a fine location. Price, $23,500—terms.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Exclusively OX. 2234

A Home You Can Arrange to Suit Yourself

White bungalow, attractive living room, junior dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; upstairs one large finished room; full basement, outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, one-car detached garage. One of the best insulated homes I have seen at any price and this price is only $11,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

Arlington, near Country Club, desirable 3-bedroom center-hall brick Colonial; 1½ baths (½ bath, 1st floor); plus maid's room and bath. Excellent terms can be arranged. Ample closets, gas heat, garage. Price $21,000.

To reach: Go north off Lee Highway on Glebe rd. to 24th rd. N., then right to 4732 and Open Sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112. Eves., CH. 4242.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
WAVERLY HILLS

Vacant—3-bedroom all brick Colonial with side entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, exceptional side screened porch over attached garage, 3 large bedrooms with tile bath; pull downstairs to storage attic; house in immaculate condition throughout; partially finished recreation room in basement with half bath; oil h.-w. heat; large lot with lovely trees and shrubs and terraced lawn. Priced at $19,500 with $5000 cash.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., left on 17th st., left to Number 4404 and our Sign.

LES FARNUM
4633 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

Immediate Possession

3 bedrooms, large lot, full basement, living room with fireplace, oil heat; this house is cheaper than rent; make an offer; shown by appointment only.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 8017 GL. 6030

A HOME MEANT FOR ENTERTAINING

Spacious, gracious living room, and dining room over 30 ft. long, dream kitchen, adjoining breakfast nook, tiled bath, and bedroom downstairs; 3 huge bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; extremely large basement, recreation room with fireplace, powder bath; 2-car attached garage, cement driveway; cement patio in rear of home; large beautiful lot.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

MOST DESIRABLE

NEAR ST. AGNES

Alexandria—Attractive for young family, this stone home, excellently constructed, beautiful condition; nice living room, attractive fireplace, full dining room, lovely equipped kitchen with easy eating space, 2 bedrooms and bath, finished recreation room, nice piano included, laundry room, oil air-conditioned

Sale Miscellaneous 78
Continued From Preceding Page

ELECTRIC RANGE
Roper Universal de luxe, immediate delivery; first come first served. Dealer, WA. 6262.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G.E., large size, 4-burner, one deep well; 3 large storage drawers. A-1 condition. 5023 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

ELECTROPLATER—Hobby craft, pins needles; $75. OL. 9342, after 5:30.

PIANO—Betsy Ross spinet, $675; Norge refrigerator; wood shutters. EM. 2212.

EXERCYCLE—For appointment, call EM. 0394 Saturday and Sunday between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Resa.; excel. cond.

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal, $19.50 each.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

FIREMAN STOKER—McCormick No. 9 mower, 13-ft. rake, wagon, 2 one-horse plows, 1½-h. p. motor. All good condition. Box 142. Wash. Post.

FRIGIDAIRE—De luxe 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition and in use at present; $150. 4431 Ellicott st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, fair condition. AD. 3742, 1110 Columbia rd. nw., apt. 11

FURNACE—Ideal Red Flash No. 1 R.W. used 6 mos., $25; hot-water tank with 4-lite area gas heater, $15. OX. 0156.

FURNACE, oil-burning, air-conditioning, good condition, $50. Double bed, mahogany finish, $10. TR. 0463.

FUR—Scarf, silver fox, 2 skins; practically new. If interested, call ME. 6626, ext. 713.

FUR JACKET — Hollander sable-dyed muskrat, perf. cond.; 100% camels' hair coat; both size 16-20; sacrifice. FR. 1476.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 9th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT—Mink-dyed muskrat, size 12-14; excellent condition; $100. RA. 6787.

FUR COAT—Argentine Nutria, new condition; lenigh swing back, size 14-16. DU. 2706.

FUR COAT—Exquisite black skunk, sz. 14-16, 33 in. length, $150. OX. 1574.

FUR COAT, silver fox, size 10-12; perfect condition; $300. MI. 1235, Ext. 301.

FUR COAT—Persian lamb; very expensive dark shaded gray; size 14-16; good quality; lightly lined; $150. RA. 7417.

FUR COAT, new, Proman silver fox, size 12-14. Sacrifice. GE. 1160.

FUR COATS
Wholesale manufacturer selling out several natural and dyed muskrat coats, black Persian lamb and others at lowest prices; limited time only; various sizes.
MOSKY FUR MFG.
810 F ST., ROOM 43, 3RD FLOOR
(Sun. by appt. only, KX. 8092, 10 to 1)

FUR COAT—Mink; beautiful skins; size 20; $75 bargain. Call MI. 4179.

FURNITURE—Sofa, tuxedo, lady's chair, hand-blocked linen; excellent condition. RO. 4055.

FURNITURE—Small Victorian sofa, mahog. chest, bed, tables, chairs. DU. 2898.

FURNITURE—Kroehler 2-pc. maroon living room suite; excellent condition; $50. GE. 1200, Ext. 256.

FURN.—Entire household effects, moving. TE. 4562, Sat. and Sun., 11 to 4.

FURNITURE (3 rooms); will sell complete or separately; bedroom, kitchen, bed-daveno and other items. DI. 8801.

FURNITURE — Davenport bed, $65; mens chair, $35; coffee table, $10; all in good cond.; less than ½ orig. cost.

FURN.—4-pc. bedroom set; will sell together or separately. OR. 0059.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living room suite, reasonable. RA. 5263.

FURNITURE — 14-ft. porch blind, 1 man's desk, 1 kitchen table, 1 bookcase, 2 sets of shelves. CO. 0764.

FURNITURE from 6-room house; must sell; oak dining room set, walnut twin bedroom suites, chaise lounge, single beds, oak study table, porch furniture, pillows, etc. 3219 McKinley st. nw.

FURN.—Refrigerator, electric; 9x12 Wilton rug, 8x10 wool rug, overstuffed chair, bookcase, 3 ladies' coats, size 12, 107 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va.

FURN.—Dinette set, chrome, 2 chrs. and table; new cond. GL. 1525, 8 to 4.

FURN.—Studio bed, Simmons, $50; Axes elec. sweeper, $10; mah. spinet desk and chair, $35; chest of drawers, $15; Bridge chairs, $5 up; small tables. DU. 0724.

FURNITURE—Single bed with springs and mattress; Taylor Tot; girl's fur coat. EM. 4374.

FURNITURE—3-piece living room suite, custom made; 2 table lamps; reasonable. RE. 2731 all day Sunday.

FURNITURE—Leaving town; Hollywood bed, springs and mattress; utensils; kitchen cabinet; chest on chest; other misc. articles. ADams 3028.

FURNITURE—Wardrobe, $25, cost $79; 2-way lamp, $10; gas logs for fireplace, $5. Electric set; odd dishes; tble. model comb. radio. OR. 4440.

FURNITURE—Rock maple vanity, mirror and bench, like new. Maple bridge lamp. Child's desk. 10-foot ladder. Service set. Pocket adding machine. FM radio antenna. Drawing board. Saw horses and other items. SH. 2043.

FURNITURE — Davenport bed, $65; mens chair, $35; coffee table, $10. All in good cond. and less than ½ orig. cost. OR. 8349.

FURNITURE—2-rm. apt., very cheap. Must vacate. Phone RO. 4574.

GAS RANGE—"Wellbilt"; white enamel, Deluxe new, never used. Cost $90; sell $60. TR. 3565.

GAS RANGE—All sizes; new, used; Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—De luxe, Marlboro Universal, 1946 model, thermostat control, broiler; perf. cond.; sacr. $80. SH. 7289.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, side oven, thermostat, broiler; perf. cond., $35. OW. 5332.

GAS RANGE with side oven; good condition; reasonable. LI. 2721.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, good condition; Hotpoint. Sligo 4430.

GAS RANGE, Oriole; good working cond. $25. 1219 Decatur st. nw. GE. 9067.

GAS RANGE "Quality," large table top; 4 burner; reas. WA. 8190.

GAS REFRIG. Majestic gas range, Deluxe 2-tub elec. washer, new; beaut. 8-pc. light wal. din. rm. suite orig. cost $630, like new. Also other household articles. AT. 8520.

GAS STOVE—Good cond., $30. 101 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GAS STOVE, Glenwood 4 burner. Right hand oven. FR. 2096.

GAS STOVE, Even-Heat, used, $45; good condition. OV. 3947.

GROCERY EQUIPMENT MEAT CASE, 12-ft., 2-door, without compressor; good condition; reasonable. NA. 2397.

GUITAR—Arch top, professional, Spanish with case, new, can be converted to Hawaiian. Sligo 3757.

HEARING AID, Sonotone, latest model, new condition. HO. 8986.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, stoves, ranges, etc. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HOLLYWOOD COUCH, twin bed size, box springs and innerspring mattress. Practically new. CO. 2025, ext. 444 (Mrs. G. Sves.).

HOT-AIR COAL FURNACE, good condition. TR. 4397.

HORSE, upright, 7-fiat alto; brass (Fischer); $10. Also shellback mandolin, $10. Instructions with each. HO. 0454.

HOSPITAL BED—Very nice, like new; $75. Call after 2 o'clock. OR. 3983.

HOUSE, Thor Gladiron, very good condition. TA. 0359.

KITCHEN MAID, cabinet type, porcelain sink top, 54 inches complete, practically new. MI. 8264.

KITCHEN SINK, white porcelain, 60-in., strainer style, dble. drain boards, swing spout faucet, excellent condition. OL. 2499.

KLEARFLAX linen rug, cedar color; bath scale, shower and window curtains to match; also window shades. 4431 Ellicott st. nw.

LAWN MOWER, 1¾ h. p., gas, 20-in., Mescalini, reel-type, almost new, $140 cash. CH. 4772.

LEICA IIIc camera, Elmar 3.5 lens and case; perfect, cannot be told from brand new; inspection privilege; best offer. 2-4 Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.

LITTLE FOLKS SHOP
Offers outstanding values in all baby's furniture needs, carriages, toys and accessories.
LITTLE FOLKS SHOP GE. 3311.
3351 GA. AVE. (OPEN EVES.)

LUMBER—Framing and sheathing hardwood, chief R. & W. oak, some black walnut. At mill in Virginia, 45 miles. FR. 0266 after 6 p. m.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, good condition; trailer, ¾ mile Beltsville, Balto. blvd.

MATTRESS, 1 sgl., size luxup., Simmons; also box springs; $20 each. OR. 1030.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS, both innerspring; well-known brand; good condition; reasonable. OW. 7670.

MATTRESS, Serta, 2½ years, original cost $40; sell for $5. UN. 3840.

MOVIE FANS
Large selection in movie cameras, projectors, films, etc.; trade-ins. Brauer Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw., opposite Department of Justice.

OFFICE FURN. SALES DESKS—12 executive, medieval, oak; 3 executive double pedestal, steel; 88 executive double pedestal, walnut; 17 executive single pedestal, walnut; 1 secretarial desk, oak; 1 typing desk, walnut; 29 typing desks; 2 desks, typing; combo, dropfront; 31 desks, wing, dropfront, single; tables, 3 72-in., 2 24-in., 4 60-in., 5 72-in.; 8 conference; 58 executive chairs with arms; 116 straight chairs; 41 swivel chairs with arms, steel base; 24 swivel chairs without arms, steel base; 20 swivel chairs, walnut veneer base; 12 swivel chairs, without arms, wood base; 48 typist chairs, steel base; 67 typist chairs, wood base; 1 desk, 54-in., steel; 1 drawing table. After examining the furniture offices may be made by mail, the envelope bearing the mention of furn. sale to the Procurement Div. of the French Supply Council, 1704 18th st. nw., DE. 8300.

OIL BURNERS
Wholesale and retail. $125 with controls, $150 installed complete. Terms. No down payment. 5 year guarantee. Priced to beat. Special price to builders. DA. 9728.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ORGAN—REED; 8 OCTAVES, 10 STOPS; MUST SELL. AT. 6827.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library).

OVERCOAT (MAN'S), "ALPACUNA," SIZE 38; EXCELLENT BUY. CO. 4458.

PHILCO RADIOS—Table models, No. 42-355, standard broadcast, short-wave, push button type, other PT-85, 5 tube; both excellent condition. 4431 Ellicott st. nw.

PIANO—Gulbransen, console; $125 or best offer under. OL. 2686.

PIANO—Mahogany grand; new cond.; used room and must sell; $975. TA. 2122.

PIANO—Kimball, upright, with stool; good practice piano; $85. LU. 2183.

PIANO—Chickering oversized baby grand, excellent condition. TE. 3509.

PIANO—Steinway upright, completely reconditioned excellent condition. 1 yr. guarantee. Must sell. Owner leaving city. $490. OW. 7756.

PIANO — Upright, newly redecorated; gray and red leather; good practice piano; reas. UN. 2092.

PIANOS—Spinets, consoles, baby grands, ¾ size and medium size uprights; all thoroughly rebuilt; new piano guarantee with each instrument. Our prices are all reasonable, even lower than last year. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 1104 9th st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANOS—We have several reconditioned upright pianos at $95 to $135; suitable for schools, recreation rooms, etc. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 1104 9th st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Rare opportunity to secure an unusually fine instrument, Mason & Hamlin AA grand, perfect condition, moth-proofed; $1,400. EM. 8078.

PIANO—Baby grand, spt. size; excel. tone and cond. Resa. priced. Box M-907, Washington Post.

PIANO, KNABE
An unusually fine studio piano in excellent condition; simple modern lines, ebony finish, $600. Call RE. 7322 between 9 and 2 Sunday.

PINT SPRAY COMPRESSORS for rent by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

POKER TABLE—Custom made, octagon shape; never used $30. OL. 9473.

PRESS—Cider or fruit, 2 barrel, hand operated, used once. SH. 8421.

RADIO, complete, Philco car model; fine condition; $30. CH. 2078.

RADIO-PHONO.—Bendix, 1 wk. old. Paid $179.95, sacr. $125. UN. 7187.

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION
Emerson, F. M. and A. M. bands. Brand new. Original price $299.95. Will accept $190 for this set carries full guarantee. Dealer, WA. 6585.

RADIO, G. E. light walnut highboy. Perf. cond. LI. 4115.

RANGE—Gas, upright, $50; porcelain sink, $50; kitchen cabinet, small, new, $35; wall cabinet, $15. 7 F. Venetian blinds, $5 each; antique Franklin grate, $100; copper samovar, $20; brass coal scuttle, $20; all good condition. Call CO. 7511 before 10:30 a. m.

RANGE—Kalamazoo, 3-burner, $35; good Brand new; never used. Cost $195; sell $130. VI. 3365.

REFRIGERATOR — Norge 4-cu.-ft., 4-year guar. unit, $135; 7-cu.-ft. Kelvinator, $165. Others. NA. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, large double door; excellent condition; $75. 1634 M st. ne., Apt. 2.

REFRIGERATOR—Brand new Kelvinator, 6 cubic ft., $170. SH. 3898.

REFRIGERATOR, $40; gas stove, $10; both old style; good working condition; 4 tires and tubes, 6.16, $12; stone mantel slab, $10. Call CO. 4764 after 9 a. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, reconditioned and guaranteed; $100. 1452 P st. nw. AD. 9542 or CO. 7623.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, 8 cu.-ft., $300. Toppan gas range, $190. Excellent condition. Box 143, Washington Post.

REFRIGERATORS—Standard makes. Brand new. Limited quantity. Terms. Livingston Appliance & Radio Co., 4409 S. Capitol St., TR. 3856.

RINGS
Lovely buys. Best quality, genuine stones. One blue Sapphire; two fine black opals. No dealers. DE. 5260 mornings.

RIDING BOOTS, beautiful pair, Army officer's, hand made; spurs, boot-jack and boot-hook thrown in, size 7D; $35. OR. 2034.

RUG—6x12, rose colored, summer, $6. RE. 6400, cen. 1011, Sunday.

RUG, American Oriental, 9x12, matching 3x5; excel. cond.; $150. OL. 6246.

SAFE CABINET (1), approximately 6x4x2 ft. Written offers must be received not later than October 7, 1947. The right to accept or reject any and/or all offers is reserved by
DEFENSE HOMES CORPORATION.
1200 Longfellow Bldg., Conn. & M N.W.
For information or inspection:
EX. 4160, Br. 2231.

RUGS—Persian, new; sizes from 7x6 to 8x4. Call WA. 4355.

RUG—9x15, reversible woven, very good cond. $25. CH. 8296.

RUG—9x15 and pad, wine color, broadloom; reasonable. Also misc. items. EM. 0432.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2413 18th st. nw. CO. 2345.

SEWING MACHINE, furniture, radio, typewriter, household furnishings. Sunday and evenings, 5618 Wisconsin ave.

SEWING MACHINES
$39.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SCOTCH TWEED imported beautiful chestnut brown, 3½ yards; reasonable. NO. 6054.

SHEET METAL MACHINERY—Prompt delivery on shears, 3 ft. by 16 gauge to 10 ft. by ¼ in. Also brakes and Pittsburgh lock machines. Industrial Sales Co. ME. 1477.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY extracted clover honey in 5 and 60 lb. pails, 45c lb. express prepaid, any amount up to 2000 pounds. Claude Ramsey, Mt. Jackson, Va.

SHOES—Ladies, 7½ AAA. Slightly worn. DE. 3912.

SHOES—"Pedomodes;" brown, size 8½ B; worn once; cost, $18.95; sell, $16.95. TA. 7454.

SHOTGUN, excellent, Ithaca, 12-gauge, double barrel, $65. CH. 2078.

SOFA-LOUNGE CHAIR—Frewar construction; including slipcovers. SH. 3709.

SILVERWARE—Pr. candelabra, 5 candle; pr. matching champagne coolers. Small silver mint dishes. OL. 6498.

SKIL SAW, number 78, factory rebuilt and guar.; $82. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

STEEL TANKS
9x25 ft., 12,000 gallons, heating coils, $1,000; 4x10 ft., 940 gallons, $150; 5x12 ft., 1,762 gallons, $250; 33 in. by 11 ft. 6 in., 682 gallons, $90. Electric motors, all sizes. Pumps, welders, machine shop equipment. Resa. GL. 7722, LI. 5389.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Practically new. Perfect condition. Instructions included. RO. 4800, Ext. 210.

SOFA—Lawson, down filled. Any reas. offer. WO. 8735, mornings.

SOFA, Lawson style, floral tapestry, few months old, $100. 5423 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 8043.

SOFA-BED, maple (opens double bed); excellent cond.; reas. WO. 2442.

STENOTYPE with stand, practically new, $50. Call RO. 6113 evenings.

STOKER, soft coal; used about 3 seasons. FA. 1928-W, evenings.

STOVE with furnace regulators; excellent condition; heats large home or hall; bargain. Call MI. 6101 between 12 and 3, Sunday.

STOVE, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOVE, electric, full-sized, Norge; excellent condition. Phone Rockville 2920 aft. 6 evenings.

STOVE
Roper, ivory finish, large, de luxe, table top model. Bargain price for quick sale. DI. 1277.

STOVE—Practically new Magic Chef table top; gas; $135. 964 N. Madison st., Arlington.

STOKER—"Iron Fireman," all controls, new condition, $75; oil burner unit, $40. WA. 3178.

STUDIO COUCH with innerspring mattresses; makes twin beds; excel. cond. CH. 5061.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, innerspring; never used. GL. 1535, 8 to 4.

STUDIO COUCH (opens to double bed); good condition. AD. 4925.

STUDIO COUCH, Englander, $38; good condition. AD. 5630, Ext. 401.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, with 3 pillows, excel. cond. Handy Hot stainless steel washer, 2 sheets each with wringer, prac. new. $30 ea. TR. 8497.

SUITS (6) and overcoat, size 42 short, in good cond., at a sacrifice price. OR. 0371.

SUN LAMP — Camera size, "Sperli" brand new condition; cost $37.50; sell $32.50. VI. 4591.

TROMBONE, CONN, WITH CASE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, OW. 6434.

TUXEDO—Best quality, size 36; worn 3 times. 2823 28th pl. ne., apt. 1.

TYPEWRITER—Smith Corona portable, excel. cond.; original owner, $50. DE. 7403.

TYPEWRITERS (2), Underwood Standards—one Remington Standard, both A-1 condition. DE. 4483.

VACUUM CLEANER, new Hoover, perfect cond., substantial reduc. WI. 5369.

WASHING MACHINES
Famous Universal washers; immediate delivery. First come, first served. Dealer, WA. 6262.

WASHING MACHINE. Bendix, new model, cased, condition. VI. 6106.

WASHING MACHINE—Good cond.; reas.; stores windows; other misc. items. TE. 6313.

WASHING MACHINE, Maxson, 9 months old, $40; also porcelain top kitchen table, 23x40 inches, $10. Greenbelt 5373.

WASHING MACHINE—G.E.; good condition. Reasonable. HO. 7431.

WASHING MACHINE—1948. Thor with pump; first-class condition, $95. Call owner, SH. 6634.

WATCHES—Lady's plat. diamond Hamilton watch, 30 diamonds, $325. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st., NE. 3440.

WHEELCHAIR, invalid. Good cond. Call WA. 3369.

WHEEL CHAIR—Cane seat and back, like new. Call after 2 o'clock. OR. 2967.

WOODWORKING MACHINES, 8-inch saws, jointers, drill presses, shapers, jig saw and lathes. POWER MACHINERY & RADIO, 1498 M st. ne. TR. 7348.

WRIST WATCH, man's, just overhauled; $10. RO. 7790 or AD. 3419; pvt. home.

ATTENTION buffet, French doors, 23½x78 inches, fixtures complete. AL. 7392.

WRECKING
The General U. S. Grant residence, corner 17th and F sts. nw. All material for sale. Many scarce and hard to get items. Complete toilet outfits, high and low lavatories; chrome fixtures, marble and wood fireplace mantels; marble slabs; 10,000-ft. battleship linoleum; doors and windows complete; 2 small apt. house-size American Radiator Co. heating boilers and h.-w. radiators; 80-gal. auto. h.-w. storage tank; pipe; firescapes; window blinds; shutters; ornamental iron railing; shrubbery; black dirt; wall board; plaster board; 500,000 bricks; 400,000 ft. lumber plus many other items. If you are planning to build or repair, this building contains many of the items you need. Salesman on premise daily, 8 to 4:30 p. m.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St., LI. 2546-2602.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AUTOMATIC Rolleiflex wanted; must be brand new or as brand new; private, not a dealer. P. O. Box 1269, Raleigh, N. C.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition, 6-in.-a-bag, clocks, old jewelry, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw.; near 14th st. ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

Books Wanted
Books bought and sold of all descriptions. We need your books. Highest possible cash prices paid.
DISTRICT BOOK STORE
721 9th St. N.W. ME. 3995.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1632.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better-grade furniture and household effects; will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Milestone, 1235 G st. nw. (near 14th and G). ME. 8079.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM & SONS, 930 F st. nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

NEWSPAPERS AND JUNK WANTED
Newspapers ..... 50c 100 lbs.
Books and magazines ... $1.00 100 lbs.
Mouse rags ..... $3.00 100 lbs.
Scrap iron ..... $1.00 100 lbs.
Highest prices paid for scrap metals and auto batteries.
DELIVERED TO OUR WAREHOUSE
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
218 L St. S.W. DI. 8067
If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us.

NEWSPAPERS AND JUNK WANTED
Newspapers ..... 50c 100 lbs.
Books and magazines ... $1.00 100 lbs.
Mouse rags ..... $3.00 100 lbs.
Scrap iron ..... $1.00 100 lbs.
Highest prices paid for scrap metals and auto batteries.
DELIVERED TO OUR WAREHOUSE
ACE JUNK CO.
2230 GEORGIA AVE. AD. 8457
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

WE BUY
ALL FIREARMS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO musical instruments, typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, all types of firearms, trunks and suitcases or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
Established 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Farm and Garden 81

BE SURE—PLANT THIS FALL STRAWBERRIES
Fall is the ideal time to plant strawberries. They get a better start; also all varieties of fruit trees and small fruit plants. Supply limited; order today. Phone Union 7441 or Bowie 4335. ROSELAWN NURSERIES, Seabrook, Md., and Glenn Dale, Md.

BOXWOODS: Large selection 10c to $1; Pearl Scarlet roses; many other plants. 107 Balt. ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 1564.

ENGLISH BOXWOOD for sale. Sizes from 12" to 12'. Some are 125 yrs. old, made up into a formal garden. Write Oakland Hall, Oaks, Pa., or phone Valley Forge 4736.

STARK-BURBANK record bearing strains. Order for fall planting. J. Y. E. ALLEN, authorized representative, 453 3rd st. nw. FR. 2397; if no answer, LI. 5389.

GOOD BANK RUN, gravel and cinders for roads, streets and driveways; delivered and spread by trucks. Phone WA. 3217.

MAGIC STUMP REMOVER
As advertised in national magazines; removes any stump, old or new, roots and all, without chopping, digging, blasting; save time, money; 4-ounce, 36-inch stump, $1 p. p.; fully guaranteed; order today. HOWARD DOWNEY, Mfr's. Distributors, Seabrook, Md.

Fruit—Shade—Ornamental
Trees, hedge plants, evergreens, roses, colorful flowering shrubs, vivid azaleas to make your home out-of-doors more livable and enjoyable; for the farm orchard or garden, grow your own fruit; apple, pear, cherry, quince, apricot, peach, nectarine and plum trees; berry plants, grape vines, rhubarb roots and asparagus; hardy vim and vigor stock, guaranteed to grow or replaced free. Pay on delivery at fall planting time. Supply short, order your stock today. Phone Union 7441 or Bowie 4335. We shall be glad to call and advise on proper plantings for best results. ROSELAWN NURSERIES, Seabrook, Md., and Glenn Dale, Md.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS—TRAILERS
Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

FARMALL TRACTOR and disk-plow; new rear tires. FA. 1928-W, evenings.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER, Stanicraft, 26-ft., late 1946; excellent condition; sleeps 4; dinette, galley, toilet, refrigerator, gyroscopic and clothes closet; wired for 110 A.C. current, 715 h.p. Chrysler Crown engine; equipment included; suitable for living; only $3,000. See Mr. O'Dea, Stanicraft Pier, Maine ave. and M st. sw.

GAR WOOD
16-foot utility runabout. Immediate delivery. Famous Gar Wood quality throughout. Seats six comfortably. Generous log room.
ENSIGN INBOARD RUNABOUT. Now on display. Fast and maneuverable. Order now for early delivery. The latest in LOW-FREIGHT pleasure boats.
JACK BLANK
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

CABIN SLOOP, auxiliary motor; length 18½ feet. Make cash offer. TR. 7509.

CABIN CRUISER
Well built, 30-ft. cruiser, toilet, galley, etc. Sacrifice. GE. 4361.

CLOSING OUT SALE
2 new twin outboard motors, 7½ h.p., $150 each.
Brooks Service Center
1401 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

Trailers, Sale 82A

CURTIS WRIGHT FLAGSHIP—Your apt. on wheels, lightweight aluminum de luxe trailer coach; sleeps 6; combination electric and ice refrigerator, hot-water heater, complete bathroom with shower. Also the famous Trotwood de luxe trailer, electric refrigerator, Bohman sculptured; sleeps 4; $1595. The Trotwood Economy, $1,295. See ABC TRAILER SALES, INC., 9001 Wash.-Balto. blvd., U. S. 1, Berwyn, TO. 4040.

ONE OF MARYLAND'S LARGEST trailer coach dealers invites your inspection of their outstanding variety of trailer homes in aluminum and masonite constructed by America's leading manufacturers. Prices and sizes to meet every need. Also Higgins campers and utility trailers. RICHTER TRAILER SALES, U. S. Route 1, Berwyn, Md. Phone TO. 5035.

HOUSE TRAILER—Luxor, 1947, perfect condition throughout. Elec. refrigerator, bottle gas stove. Priced for immediate sale. Oak Grove Trailer Court. R. R. No. 1, Box 208-B, Lot 3.

"COVERED WAGON" Trailer, 1941 (house trailer); completely furnished; $950; excellent condition. Call Falls Church 3016-M.

GLIDER
"America's Luxury Home on Wheels."
See It! Test-Ride! Then Buy!
FULLY EQUIPPED ON DISPLAY
Collie Trailer Co., SL. 8200
8200 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

SPARTON MANOR '46, 25-ft. long. Excellent condition. SH. 2883.

1941 NATIONAL TRAILER.
26 ft.; bottle gas stove; sleeps 4; elec. brakes, new tires; in excel. cond.; low price, terms arranged. MR. BRACE, Tomlinson ave., Cabin John Pk., Md. WI. 2063.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD AMERICAN, ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3251.

CLOSING OUT SALE
ALL EQUIPMENT
Higgins Camp Trailer, completely equipped, $500.
Army Jeep, practically new.
1 Buick pick-up truck.
Brooks Service Center
1401 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Trailer Courts 82C

NEW TRAILER COURT—Construction will soon start on a brand-new modern trailer court, planned to meet the high standards of the Trailer Coach Mfg. Assn. Apply for lots now; full details will be furnished. Address Caravan, Box 975, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500; most reasonable rates.
MONOMY FINANCE CO.
3136 Georgia Ave. NW. RA. 1060.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING
to buy a car from a private party or dealer, it isn't necessary to pay cash. Our easy payment plan will conform with your budget. Call us before you buy. Our staff of experts will be glad to appraise the car for fair market value and mechanical condition and assist in procuring title and tags. No obligation.
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 1200
NOLAN FINANCING CO.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door Sedan; maroon. Fully equipped. Private owner. 15,300 actual miles. $1,500 down. GL. 4278.

BUICK, 1940 Special 4-door sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater, black finish; new seat covers; motor recently overhauled; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,145. Open 'till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

BUICK—1947 Convertible Super. Radio, heater; defroster, $3400 or best offer under. Call EX. 9549 until 7 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Sedan, 72,000 miles; good condition; can be seen 1124 Conn. ave. between 11 a. m. and noon only today. $1,300 or best offer under. EX. 3945.

BUICK — 1938 Special, 4-door sedan; good tires, body, paint, excellent motor, clean inside and out; owned D. C. inspection; ready to drive away; $550 cash or best offer under. Call GE. 3037 before 3 p. m.

BUICK—1940 4-Door Sedan. Fog and spotlights; can be seen at 2647 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4343.

BUICK—1942 Super Sedan; in good cond.; r. & h.; $1600. Call OR. 3480, 10 to 5 weekdays, and AD. 2463.

BUICK—'41 club coe., $1,245, radio and heater. Cash, trade or finance. Open Sun. Hempel Motors, 1245 9th st. nw.

BUICK, 1946, super 4-door sedan; beautiful dark green finish, r. & h., defroster, seat covers, 6,300 actual miles; this car was purchased new in January of 1947; cash, trade or terms; $2,695. EM. 7563.

BUICK—Super Sept. 1946 4-Door Sedan. Perfect mechanical cond.; owner; $2,500 cash. No dealers. Phone NO. 0493.

BUICK—'46 Roadmaster sedanette, fully equipped, $2,975. Cash, trade or finance. Open Sunday. Hempel Motors, 1245 9th st. nw.

BUICK—1941 4-door Special to settle estate; excellent condition; 30,000 miles; $1700. Call after 5:30 or anytime Sunday afternoon. 32 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., WI. 2286.

BUICK—1946 Super Sedanette. Radio, heater, seat covers; A-1 condition; private owner; $2,395. ME. 0873, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUICK, 1938 black, radio and heater, 26,000 miles, like new inside and out. $895 or best offer under. Must sell. Can be financed. NO. 9700 between 10 and 6 p. m.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Sedan, $450. Excellent condition; new battery. UN. 0445.

CADILLAC '37 with La Salle engine, good looking, good cond., $600. ME. 0012.

CADILLAC SEDAN
4-Door, Model 60, 1937, 4 good tires, radio, heater. Reliable transportation. One private owner, will accept best offer. EDDIE HOLLANDER, 1009 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CADILLAC—1938 Model "61" Sedan, black finish, good rubber, reasonably priced at $895. CAPITOL CADILLAC & OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Closed Sat., Sun. and eves.

CADILLAC—1947 black club coupe, model "; hydramatic; low mileage. EM. 3380.

CADILLAC — 1941 Fleetwood Sedan, model "75," has new white side-walled tires, rear compartment, radio and factory-installed heater. This luxurious car offers safe, comfortable driving and may be had either chauffeur driven. Price $2,745. CAPITOL CADILLAC & OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Closed Sat., Sun and eves.

CHEVROLET, 1942
Fleetline 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; looks and runs like new. $1,395 cash; trade or terms.
ALSO NEW KAISER FRAZER CARS
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
7320 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 8225.

CHEVROLET, 1939 black; excellent mechanical condition; $765. Gray, RE. 4027, room 316.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetline Arrow Sedan; perfect cond.; 6000 mi.; 2 r.&h.; plastic seat covers; many extras; $2300 or best offer under. EX. 0585.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; heater; new tires; good transp.; $250. TR. 5729.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door Fleetline, black, fully equipped, driven 90 miles, $2,350. Box 1003, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET — 1942, Fleetline, 2-dr. A popular model and a good looker, 2-tone paint, clean throughout, 30-day warranty, terms if desired. Price $1345.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

CHEVROLET—1940, master de luxe, 2-dr., original black finish, shines beautifully, motor like new. Thoroughly clean inside and out. 30-day warranty. Only $695.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

CHEVROLET (1), 1941 Sedan, 2-door, with special quarter-ton body. Written offers must be received not later than October 7, 1947. The right to accept or reject any and/or all offers is reserved by
DEFENSE HOMES CORPORATION.
1200 Longfellow Bld

STEVE CANYON

OWR...STEVIE, ME WHISKERS ACHE WHERE HARRY SPLITZ FISTED ME CHIN!
I THINK WE LOST THE DEBATE, HAPPY! HERR SPLITZ MUST HAVE OUR CREW LOCKED UP IN ANOTHER BUILDING!
I JUST REMEMBERED —MADAME LYNX!
I WOULDN'T FRET TOO MUCH ABOUT HER! SHE STARTED WILLOWIN' TOWARD OL' HARRY TH' MINUTE HE SAID HE TRADED IN DIAMONDS!
MEANWHILE...
NOW VE DEAL MIT YOU, VOOMAN..!
WELL, HERR SPLITZ, I WONDERED WHEN WE'D GET AROUND TO ME!
DON'T COZY OP! VY YOU TINK I COME OUT TO DIS PLAZE IN FURZT PLAZE?... VAS BECUZ UF A VOOMAN!
SHE MUST HAVE BEEN A FOOL TO LET YOU GO! LYNX WOULD NEVER MAKE A MISTAKE LIKE THAT!

JOE PALOOKA

JACK ARMSTRONG

SEE, BOSS.... YOU CLIPPED HER PRETTY HARD!
I OUGHT TO KILL HER! FALLING FOR THAT....THAT SPY!
EDDIE, GET THAT CHUTE OUT OF THE COCKPIT. I'M GOING TO PUT THIS TWO TIMING CORAL IN THERE AND FLY THIS THING SITTING ON HER LAP!
OKAY, CHIEF!
WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF YOU AND CORAL, BOSS. NOW WHAT WAS THAT PLAN YOU MENTIONED FOR GETTING ME AND SCHOOTZIE OUT OF HERE?
YOU GUYS WILL GET OUT OF HERE.... FEET FIRST!

PENNY

OH, HELLO, AUNT ELLEN, COME ALONG I'M IN A DESPERATE RUSH.
WHAT'S THE BIG HURRY?
I WANT TO GET HOME AS FAST AS I CAN.
I JUST HEARD THAT FATHER MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE PLAYING GOLF THIS AFTERNOON...
...AND IF I WANT TO GET THAT LAPIN EVENING JACKET, IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

MARY WORTH

COURTESY TO CUSTOMERS IS THE CORNERSTONE OF THE SAXTON'S FIFTH AVENUE CREED!.. BUT THERE'S A LIMIT!..I CAN SHOW YOU JUST ONE MORE ITEM, SIR!
VERY WELL, MA'AM!.. I'D LIKE TO SEE THE FIRM'S BOOKS!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO BLAME NAIVETE OR NERVE...OR WHETHER THIS IS YOUR IDEA OF HUMOR.. BUT I ASSURE YOU THAT WE DO NOT SHOW THE SAXTON BUSINESS RECORDS TO ANY YOKEL WHO WANDERS IN OFF OF FIFTH AVENUE!
I COMMEND YOU HIGHLY FOR THAT, MISS LAKE...ON BEHALF OF MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS! YOU SEE...I'M HARVEY SAXTON.. ONE OF THE OWNERS OF THIS PLACE!
10-6-47

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MR. GALLAGHER IS ON THE PHONE, UNCLE PHIL!
GOOD OLD SCRUMPY, EH? HE'S PROBABLY LINED UP ANOTHER CUSTOMER FOR ME!
OH-SO GILHOOLEY WAS IN TO SEE YOU, EH? WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM YOU'D BOUGHT YOUR COAL FROM ME?
HE DIDN'T LIKE IT, PHIL! AND HE LIKED IT LESS WHEN I TOLD HIM A LOT OF THE OTHER BOYS HAD DONE THE SAME THING! I THINK YOU'D BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD.
OH, I DON'T THINK HE'D DARE TRY TO PULL ANYTHING, SCRUMPY- AFTER ALL, I'M THE SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY!
EVEN SO, PHIL- I'D BE CAREFUL! THIS IS A BITTER PILL FOR HIM TO SWALLOW!
MR. CUTTCLOSE IS WAITING TO SEE YOU, MR. GILHOOLEY -ABOUT THOSE WEST SIDE APARTMENTS!
THE PER-DUPER COAL CORPORATION
LANE L. EDWARD

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. UPRIGHT HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT YOUR GIVING ORDERS TO HIS WORKMEN!!
HE HAS?!! WELL--- I LIKE THAT!!
THE MEN ARE WORKING FOR US, AREN'T THEY?
NO, DEAR! THEY'RE WORKING FOR MR. UPRIGHT AND THEY RESENT GETTING ORDERS FROM ANYONE BUT HIM!!
SAY---WHOSE HOUSE IS THIS, ANYWAY--- MR. UPRIGHT'S OR OURS?!!

DOTTY

HORACE, WILL YOU RETURN THIS CUP OF SUGAR I BORROWED FROM LOIS BIXBY?
DOTTY, I'M A HUSBAND.. NOT A MESSENGER BOY!!
DEAR, YOU KNOW A GOOD HUSBAND MUST BE A MESSENGER, GARDENER, PLUMBER, PAINTER, LOVER, BREADWINNER AND MANY OTHER THINGS!
YOU KNOW, DEAR--SORT OF A CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP!
OH, WELL
YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE SO CAPABLE!
BUFFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Edna Had a Right to Watch Those Fire Engines

The other day we used a Republican joke passed along by Mary Barbour, principal of the John Marshall School in Arlington.

Edna C. Miller of 5434 Taylor st., Hyattsville, Md., writes:

"When I was in the fourth grade, Miss Barbour was my teacher—one of the nicest I ever had.

"One day when we were in school we heard the fire engines going by, and I stood up to see where they were going. Of course Miss Barbour told me to sit down.

"But the next day I had a little girl's pleasure of telling teacher I had a right to watch those fire engines. They had been on their way to our house."

IS IT THAT BAD?

Lawyer A. Mercer Daniel still doesn't like daylight saving time. He says:

Count that hour lost
When early rising run
Starts you an hour earlier
Than the day before begun.

INFORMATION PLEASE

It appears that there's nothing new under the sun. We recently wondered why the ceilings of barber shops hadn't been utilized for advertisements—but it turns out they have been.

One of our better known police officials says that years ago a barber shop on 14th st. nw., near Rhode Island ave., had such signs on its ceiling.

And so did another shop on Pennsylvania ave. nw. It was located where Childs is now.

The year is given as "about 1906." Can any of the old-timers remember the names of those barber shops?

LET THERE BE COORDINATED LIGHTS

Two District Liners have messages for our local traffic authorities.

G. N. P. says that we need a traffic light at the corner of New Hampshire ave. and North Capitol st., and another one at the corner of Blair rd. and Cedar st. nw.

Both intersections, he contends, are heavily traveled and dangerous.

William H. Powell of 2109 F st. nw. describes himself as "a man about town (via a small truck)" and suggests that we should coordinate those lights which are already up. He says:

"My pet peeve is the light situation on Rhode Island ave., between 14th and 18th sts. nw.

"Try driving that stretch some time at 25 miles per hour—and see how many red lights you encounter."

CROP REPORT

The news columns have carried several headlines to the effect that "Corn Is Threatened by Cold Wave."

Farmers and columnists are very worried.

IT'S MURDER, SHE SAYS

Claudette E. Leveque of 6207 14th st. nw. wonders if she can add one last word before we close our debate on Chopin vs. Cugat.

"I have nothing against Cugat, and rumbas are wonderful. But good music shouldn't be murdered to get rumbas, or popular songs.

"I'm a 15-year-old girl, have been a piano student for eight years, and I suppose you'd call me a longhair. (That means I love good music, and rebel against jive and similar trash.)

"If you use this, use my name with it. I'm not ashamed of my convictions."

ADD SIGNS

This one isn't funny—especially if you follow its advice.

Mrs. Claude Ramsey of 1639 R st. nw., points out that there's a sign in the Navy Building which says, "Naval Dispensary, Turn Left."

Unfortunately if you turn left you don't get to the dispensary. It's straight ahead.

Esther S. Aiken of 8511 Irvington ave., Bethesda, Md., says that on the grounds of the Landon School on Wilson la. in Bethesda there's a sign which reads:

"NO TRUSPASSING."

RAINBOW'S END

Around the world I sought
For happiness—in vain.
But then I found it here,
When I came home again.
Jay Aitch

ERGENCY

Mrs. Donald E. V. Henderson of 4460 Greenwich pkwy. nw. wonders if we've ever heard the story of the little boy who was saying his prayers when he was interrupted by the sound of somebody coming in the front door.

Cutting short the prayers in a burst of speed, the lad said:

"Excuse me, God—but I think my Daddy is home."

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 6, 1947

Grin and Bear It

"A raise? You want a raise and be responsible for another avalanche of higher prices?"

Leonard Lyons

Chaplin Is Reissuing 'The Circus'

New York—Phil Baker will compete with the products of his former sponsor by manufacturing and selling his own ball-pen . . . Groucho Marx will have an audience-participation program, featuring sidewalk interviews, for the American Broadcasting Co. . . . Charles Vidor will direct Rita Hayworth's next Columbia picture, "Carmen."

Chaplin is reissuing his old film, **"The Circus."**

The Treasury has issued a closing order on the sale of the Capra-Wyler-Stevens Company, Liberty Films, to Paramount Pictures—thereby approving a capital-gain transaction involving millions . . . Vernon Pope will become publisher of Salute, the magazine which was to have been the civilian successor to Yank. It now will be converted into a picture magazine for young men.

Happy Chandler's daughter will become a disk-jockey for his new radio station in Versailles, Ky. . . . Chandler was in the Stork Club last night, where, in discussing the World Series, he said: "I'm the only man in the country with no rooting privileges."

The most important Walt Whitman manuscript extant, a 15-page document, was just acquired by Clifford Odets . . . The La-Guardia Sunday broadcasts will be continued until the end of the year, with 13 noted guest-broadcasters taking the microphone.

When Secretary of Defense Forrestal was asked whether he thought Eisenhower is a candidate, he said he didn't know, BUT—that he had sent for the Chief of Staff to learn all about the Army. And after an hour's conversation Forrestal didn't get a chance to find out anything about the Army, and Eisenhower had found out all about taxation programs.

Benjamin V. Cohen, the former State Department counselor who just retired from a Government career, is in Boston recuperating from a goiter operation.

Mike Romanoff's sole comment on the Overell murder trial in California: "After being a defendant often, I've learned this much: If you're guilty, insist on a jury deciding the case. If you're innocent, insist on a judge" . . . Marlene Dietrich will return to Hollywood in "Operation Candy-Bar," the Brackett-Wilder film.

Russell Davenport, Willie Schlamm and John Chamberlain have produced a satisfactory dummy of the new Henry Luce magazine, and its first issue is expected January 1.

Harpo Marx listened to the discussion about penetrating the Iron Curtain and reported: "I was in Moscow once. I saw a big crowd in front of a theater, so I stood in line, paid the admission fee, went inside and waited for action. After 30 minutes one of the men had a move and I heard applause. It was a chess game."

Princess Juliana told an American friend: "Even if I'm assured that I'd have to have 15 daughters before I give birth to a son, I'll not give up" . . . When Winston Churchill was told that Clement Attlee is a modest man, he said: "No doubt he is. And Mr. Attlee has plenty to be modest about."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crack
5 Extract
10 Thrust
14 Louis Viaud
15 First-rate
16 Town in Italy
17 Innisfail
18 General hospital
20 Trap
22 Petticoat
23 Inhuman
24 Extravagant
25 Countermand
28 Conditions of abundance
31 Magnify
32 Hard to penetrate
33 Grampus
34 A fowl's wattle
35 Fiber plants
36 Moon goddess
37 Porter
38 Weave together
39 Jurymen
40 Unconscious
42 Fabricated
43 Menu
44 Fashion
45 Unfavorable
47 Proof of purity
51 Near by
53 Wild ox
54 "Of — and Men"
55 Scene of action
56 Luxuriate
57 Pleasance
58 Dined
59 Joint

DOWN

1 Disappeared
2 Wisdom
3 Caesar's sister
4 Unexpected good fortune
5 Shock
6 Pass around a decanter
7 Drawer
8 Feminine name
9 Inconsiderate
10 Italian police officer
11 Equal
12 Seed covering
13 Dull blue
19 Liquid measure
21 Considered
24 Toward the larger forearm bone
25 King Lear's second daughter
26 Banishment
27 Increasing warmth
28 Minor
29 Indian buffalo
30 Cleanse with hot water
32 Artemis the French way
35 Affectation
36 Boundary
38 Temper: Scot.
39 Dose
41 Wrought by graving
42 Cast
44 Disease of dogs
45 Perfection
46 Useless
47 Excitement
48 Shortly
49 Part
50 Cabbage
52 Negrito

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ERRY AND THE PIRATES

GUESS WE'RE READY TO TAKE OFF, IF YOU ARE, MISS O'HARA.
MY FRIENDS CALL ME SPRAY, SKIPPER ...AND I'M QUITE READY. THE GALLEY FROM MY SHIP HAS BEEN SET UP IN YOURS AND STOCKED WITH FOOD. ALSO, I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF LOADING OUR PASSENGERS.
WEATHER
SHELL, SPRAY!... Y'KNOW, YOU'RE A VERY EFFICIENT FLIGHT HOSTESS.
GLAD YOU APPROVE, SKIPPER. YOUR CO-PILOT DEFINITELY DOESN'T! WE JUST HAD A BRAWL... I'M AFRAID I LOST MY TEMPER AND TOLD HIM OFF...I SHOULD APOLOGIZE...
BETTER POINT OUT THE FLIGHT CHARACTERISTICS OF THIS TYPE OF PLANE TO THE LADY, TERRY. UP TO NOW, I THINK SHE'S LOGGED MOST OF HER FLYING TIME ON A BROOMSTICK..

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

With a tiny RADIO set hidden in a SHELL, Steve has at last cut in on the wave-length FROM THE GAMBLING SHIP to THE SQUID'S PRINTSHOP!
WE'VE HAD A HEAVY WINNER! PRINT US UP A NEW BALE OF PAPER! PRONTO!!
WILL DO, MIS' JEZEBEL! ---SOON AS I SHUT UP SHOP AT MIDNIGHT!
VERY GOOD, MY FOXY LITTLE FRIEND!- ROPER WILL BE SEEIN' YOU AROUND! ---WITH THE HELP OF THIS GADGET THAT THE SPY GUYS FOUND SO HANDY DURING THE BIG RUMPUS!
SAUNDERS & WOGGON
Maurauder's ~ ON THE DEVIL-MAY-CARE"~
RECKON AH'LL BE GOIN' ASHORE NOW, MA'AM!
PAY THIS LUCKY GENTLEMAN $48,000, MONTY! IN NICE NEW MONEY!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL! I'D SAY THE FORMER MRS. BRADFORD HAD EXCELLENT TASTE—
SHE EVEN PICKED OUT THE WALL PAPER
DID YOU—UH—HONEYMOON HERE?
MONTHS? —HMMM
ONLY A FEW MONTHS—
I CAN UNDERSTAND NOW WHY YOU CAME BACK TO THIS TOWN AFTER THE WAR
?!—WHAT TH'—
?! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DONALD DUCK

HI, DAISY HONEY, DOIN' ANYTHING SPECIAL T'NIGHT?
WHY, NO— NOT A THING!
Y' SURE NOW?
ABSOLUTELY, NOT A THING... I WAS JUST WISHING SOMEONE WOULD CALL!
OKAY, TOOTS, I'LL BE OVER AT SEVEN!
CLUB RITZ

MYRTLE

WE HAVE A NEW TEACHER, MOM, AND IS SHE DUMB?!
SHE SAID, "MYRTLE, STAND UP AND TELL THE CLASS WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA!"
AND DID YOU TELL THEM?
SURE, I TOLD 'EM!
BUT YOU'D THINK SHE'D KNOW THAT HERSELF!

OZARK IKE

HA!-AN EASY FLY TO OZARK IKE FOR TH' THIRD OUT IN TH' NINTH!
OUR DOUGH IS SAFE, MONA!
BUT OZARK'S EYES ARE GLUED TO THE SKY!
Ah'm back- Dinah!
HOO-RAY! MAH TROUBLES ARE OVUH!!

MARK TRAIL

THAT'S THE STORY, CHIEF...THE "HAWKFINGER" WOULDN'T TALK...AND WOUND UP BY THROWING HIS CRUTCH AT ME..:
IT'S A STRANGE CASE, NELSON...WE'LL HAVE TO GET A MAN WHO CAN SPEND FULL TIME ON THE JOB AND GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT,..
I DON'T ENVY HIS JOB... THE "HAWKFINGER" THREATENED TO SHOOT THE NEXT MAN WHO SHOWS UP THERE...
A MISS MERIDY MALONE TO SEE YOU, MR. MILLER.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING'S ARRIVAL AT CUT KNIFE PASS IS HERALDED WITH AN ATTEMPT UPON HIS LIFE AND THE DISCOVERY OF A MURDER!
DUBOISE CERTAINLY WAS AFRAID OF THIS!
HE LOCKED HIMSELF IN TIGHT!
AND THAT FACT HELPED THE MURDERER KILL HIM... WITH CARBON MONOXIDE!
THE KILLER SHOVED THE EXHAUST PIPE FROM THIS GAS-DRIVEN GENERATOR BACK THROUGH THIS HOLE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Monday, October 6, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1349	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 6:05-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Almanac, 5:30. Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Mike Hunnicut. Lew Parker, 7:15 6:05-9:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9. 5 Minute Mystery, 7:55.	Milton Q. Ford 6-9:15. Devotions 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7:45-8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owens :45 Sam Cowling	Bill Herson Nancy Osgood " Nelson Olmsted	Mike Hunnicut " Spice in Life Hymn Time	News; Symphony Bizet's Carmen Suite (Stokowski)	Milton Q. Ford Alice Lane " Man on the Street	News, Mahoney Home Service You're the Top Aunt Mary
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Shady Valley Yr. Name in Music News; Tunes Listener's Exch.	News; Band Stand Howard Williams " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	Dr. Paul Bob & Victoria Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Once on a Time Katie's Daughter Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Story Time Betty and Bob Heart's Desire "	News; Band Stand Howard Williams " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Gladney; News	Arthur Godfrey " Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Welcome :45 Travelers	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Richard Harkness Nancy Osgood	Kate Smith Victor Lindlahr Albert Warner At Union Station	News Roundup Bing Crosby Sons of Pioneers Ziggy Elman	Tello-Test Lunch at 1450 " Bing Crosby	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Galen Drake :30 Tommy Dorsey :45 "	Tin Pan Ballet " Robert McCormick Believe It or Not	Stranger's Songs World Series " "	News; Symphony Gaubert's Songs of the Sea	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Holly Sloane Light of the World	" " " "	News; Joe Dosh " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	2d Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Look Your Best Rose o' Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be :15 Seated :30 Paul Whiteman :45 " "	Life Can Be Beaut. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " "	News; Joe Dosh " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Double or Nothing " " " House Party " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Eddy Duchin	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " "	News; Rhythm Rodeo Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News A Woman's World " "
5	:00 It's a Hit :15 Terry & Pirates :30 Sky King :45 " "	When a Girl Mar. Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill - Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Air Theater; Sports	Liberty Road " " " Lum 'n Abner The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Romance :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dinner Music Singtime; B'rgman 3 Star Extra	News; Warner Art Brown Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall "	Melody Lane " Wakeman; News Berger; Supper	Sevareid, News Local, Govt. News Sports, McDonald Hottelet, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall " " "	Rendezvous Lowe Previews Austad; News Juke Box Revue	Mystery Jack Smith Club 15 News, Ed Murraw
8	:00 On Stage :15 America :30 Phil Silvers :45 " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone (Lynch)	Scotland Yard " Charlie Chan " "; News	News; Music Box Revue Joe Dosh Show " "	St. Mary's Novena " " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " Godfrey's Talent Scouts; News
9	:00 Tommy Dorsey :15 " " :30 Neighborhood :45 Concerts	Telephone Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Taft-O'Mahoney Debate	News; Joe Dosh " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theatre " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctor's Talk :15 Evening Voices :30 Dr. R. T. M'Tyre :45 Marc's Borch'rdt	Contented Hour Buddy Clark Fred Waring " "	Night at the Pops " " " " National Moondial Art Brown	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 (Weingartner)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Sunset and Vine	My Friend Irma " Screen Guild Players
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45	News; Sports World News Ted Straeber " "	Voice of Wash. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Starlight Serenade " "	1450 Club U.N. Today News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News In My Opinion Moondial (Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

First of 5 programs to be presented this week about employment procedure for handicapped veterans. WWDC and WWDC-FM—9 a. m.

Vice Admiral Ross McIntyre, Col. Robert S. Allen and Paul Strachan address Employ the Physically Handicapped Week luncheon. WINX and WINX-FM—105 p. m.

Leonard Robinson, blind lawyer, discusses rehabilitation for the physically handicapped. WRC—12:45 p. m.

"Freedom Road" series makes its debut with "The Rights of Man" being dramatized. WTOP—5 p. m.

Henry Fonda plays role of Dr. James West, Washington orphan who grew up to champion children's cause. WRC—8 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz plays Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata on the Telephone Hour, his final appearance in this country before his European tour. WRC—9 p. m.

Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor co-star in "Undercurrent." WTOP—9 p. m.

Senators Robert Taft and Joseph O'Mahoney debate the cause of present day high prices. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby recreate their roles in "The Bells of St. Mary's" as Screen Guild Players return to the air. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians begin a new evening program. WRC—10:30 a. m.

Vice Admiral Ross McIntyre. WMAL—10:30 p .m.

Is Our Foreign Policy a Political Football? John Werkley, New York Herald Tribune, and Thomas L. Stokes, United Features columnist. WTOP—11:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

6:45	Good Morning Music	11:00	Opera Favorites	1:15	Folk Music	4:00	Brahms' Quartet
9:00	Music Room	11:30	Music	1:30	Waltztime	4:45	Once Upon a Time
9:30	Capital Shopping	11:45	Instrumentally Yours	2:00	Music Quiz	5:00	Cafe Continental
9:40	Concert Hall	Noon	Foster Gallery	2:15	Show Time		News five minutes be-
10:00	A Dvorak Symphony	1:00	News, Ed Howard	3:00	Mozart Symphony		fore each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m., except "Dinner Concert" at 6:30, "Stars in Recital" at 7:30.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY, Additional music until 9.

WWDC-FM (Channel 226) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC, except for music, 8:35.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Music, 12:45. World Series, 1:15. News, 7:45, 10:30. Weather, 7:55, 11:05. This Day, 5. Storytime, 5:15. Free Fun, 5:40. American Legion, 7:30.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 9.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Wake-Up Jamboree, 6:45-9. News, 8, 8:30.	Let's Be Gay, 6:45-8:30. News, 7:30. Community Calendar, 8:30. Arlington Church, 8:45.	Up and At 'Em. 6:45-7:25. News, 7, 7:25. Girl Disc Jockey, 7:30. Williams, 7:45. Girl Disc Jockey, 8.	News, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15. Rural Route 11:20, 6:45. Morning In Maryland, 8, 8:35. Story, 8:30.	Jerry Strong 6:45-9. News, 6:55, 7:55 and 8:55.	House Jack Built, 6. News, 7, Crawford, 8. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. WOOK Up, 8:45. Cash, 8:58.
9:00—Wax Works. 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Musical Roundup. " News. Happy Melodies.	Homemaker's Gift Shop. " "	Kay Todd. Waltzes; News. Little Symphony.	Jerry Strong " "	News; WOOK Up Shopping Bag; Cash WOOK Up " "; Cash
10:00—News; Devotions. 10:15—Music You Like 10:30—Hillbilly Hits. 10:45— " "	Greetings, Girls. " Local News Keyboard Kapers	News; Concerto for Strings. On with the Show. Jerry Sears.	Andy Russell. " "; News. By Arrangement Say It with Music.	News U. S. Navy Band Margaret Lockwood " "; News	Vocal Varieties Star Time; Cash Music in the Air " "; Cash
11:00— " " 11:15— " " 11:30—Modern Music. 11:45— "	Tiny Tot Tunes, Miss Song of the Island At the Console Noon Novelties.	Voice of the Army. South of Border Music Before Lunch. " "	News: Roberts Rule. School Days Chapel. Piano Music	Count Basie " Concerto in Corn Bing Crosby	Kiddie Korner " "; Cash Helping Hand Thru the Years; Cash
12:00—Dreamhouse 12:15— Melodies. 12:30—Mystery Tunes. 12:45—Casa Loma Orch.	Town and Country Time. " " " " " " Luncheon Musicals. Sunset and Vine.	Keyboard Artistry. Three Quarter Time. News, Don Bell. All-Star Parade	News, Shinkman Now I Ask You Courts and Fairways. Lunch with Hoffman.	Luncheon Lyricale " " " "; News	News; Music " ; Cash Tours and Trips Petite Musicale; Cash
1:00—Carolina Ramblers 1:15— " " 1:30—Les Brown's Orch. 1:45— " "	" " " " Western Hit Parade. " " "	Sports Circus. (Jack Ridge) " "	Farm Facts. Spurs and Guitars. Poolight Music "	Lamb's Gambols " " " "; News	Platter Party " "; Cash Symphony Hall " "; Cash
2:00—John Kirby's Orch. 2:15— " " 2:30—Tex Beneke's Orch. 2:45— " "	News. Guest Star.	" " " " " " " "	News; News Quiz. Jack Paar Cavalcade of Music. " "	Lamb's Gambols " " " "; News	Cherchez la Femme Organ, McKim Cash; Navajo Trail "
3:00—Melody Matinee 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Cummings Corner Ted Alexander " " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Afternoon Symphony. Children's Story	Sid Slappey " " " "; News	Barkin with Barclay " Cash; Barclay "
4:00—News 4:15—Piano 4:30—Blue Barron 4:45— " "	Tuneful Twosome. Ted Alexander " " Foot Health	" " " " " " " "	Stella Werner Swing High. " " Afternoon Rhythms	Sid Slappey " " " "; News	House Jack Built " " Cash; House That Jack Built; Cash
5:00—At Sundown 5:15— " "	Tex Ritter's Corral.	Don Bell, News Sports Circus	News; Afternoon Rhythms.	Bing Crosby Sportscope	House Jack Built " "

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No. 26 OF A SERIES OF THE HECHT COMPANY TRIBUTES TO THE STATE SOCIETIES OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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